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The Fenelon Kalls Gazette

Saturday, March 19th, 1881.

THE RUSSIAN TRAGEDY.

The assassination of the Czar of Russiaan account of which appears in another column-will cause no surprise to those who are aware of the repeated attempts that have been made by the Nihilists to most backward of the Christian nations. The great masses of the people were until quite lately little better than the slaves of the governing class, and the Czar was an irresponsible autocrat who could cause the death or banishment to Siberia of the best of his subjects for no other reason than that it was his own will. But it was not in the nature of things that this state of affairs should continue for ever; and at length with that of the people of other nations began to demand reforms. Some few were granted, but the most important ones were refused; and it was with the avowed object of obtaining by force what they could not ho; e to procure by persuasion that the Nihilist organization was formed. The late Czar-who was one of the best of a hard tot, and who is believed to have been sincerely anxious for the welfare of his subjects-was not put to death from any personal ill-will, but because he was the representative of a system which it was determined to ove: throw at all hazards Should his son and successor, Alexa der III, prove as conservative as he is suspected of being.

## National Policy Notes.

unfortunate father.

The National Policy, which was avowedly meant to restrict Canada's trade with the United States, has, fortunately for agricultural interests, proved for the past soa-Marcs's house, Francis Street East, Fencion son a huge failure. Nev-r, perhaps, has there been so much money come from across the lakes to pay for barley, hay, horses and potatoes. They wanted barley badly just at the very time our farmers had far more than an average quantity to sell: a most fortunate cocurrence, for the fall wheat had in many places been all but a and stabling are all that can be desired. | want of our horses, and are purchasing large | cations of enquiry from different Bridge pro rictor. This well known first class tain to bay largely when spring comes. of Peterborough; from the manager of the accommodation and comfort of guests, and that quarter our farmers would have had ronto Bridge Co. Only one tender for a Penn, has described to a reporter of the CIECOND DIVISION COURT IN market for their produce would have been the warden to enter into a contract with ed stick on which he rested the barrel when at an end, and will be until the emergen cies of some needy politicians impel them to make trial of it in the interest of their party. In the interests of the country a expenses, it will cost over \$5,000. good understanding should be maintained with the States. It is to the advantage of both countries. Brotherly kindness is bet-I ICENSED Auctioneer, Accountant and ter than alienation any day, and all the more that it is beneficial to both in whateyer aspect we view it. How much worse

would Canada have been just now if she had not found a market there? The Peterborough Review has just now found one of its own party kicking over the 4 UCTIONEER. Village Property and traces in the matter of the wheat duty, and vincing him of the error of his ways. He | mated at \$10,000. The revenue offices and 's not disposed to receive its dogmas where they are so pulpably wong, and points out in a way that will convince the readers of that journal that the editor is very much astray in the matter of the wheat duty. All right, we say this family squabble; the wider it spreads the better for the country. as the public will sooner unders, and how the ball rolls. The duty of 15 cents per bushel or States wheat is what nobody will pay when the one wheat and the other are the same price, as they generally are. the prices of both being regulated by the price at the shipping ports. All the effect it has is to restrict Canadian millers from doing as muc's business as they would be able to do if there were no duty. Those of them who can manage to grind in bond as they have all the inconveniences of the Odice established in Lindsay nearly | bonding system without being able to sell dearer. The farmer reaps no benefit from this, for his wheat or flour has to compete in the markets of the world with that of the States. He is only hoaxed when he believes that the 15 cents duty on States wheat are in his interest, as he cannot sell with the privilege of paying off in full or | it one cent dearer than he would do if thereby instalments at any time Mortgages | were no duty at all. Of course he knows that it was said to be a sort of set-off in his favour against the extra duties imposed by the N. P. to protect home industries; but the benefit is so doubtful, if not altogether illusory, that he may well come to the same conclusion as the Review's " Mil-

ler" and believe that it is all a one sided

affair, the manufacturing industries and the

Government getting the whole carcase,

not leaving him even a bone to graw. It

is perh ps not necessary to make any

commercial and are ve at the conclusion that:

long lated reference to a subject on which

(Correspondence of the Gazette.) Social .- For the last week great preparations have been in progress on behalf of the Presbyterian church social, which finally came off on Wednesday evening. As the roads were in excellent condition and the weather beautiful, a large attendance was the result; but, though seven was the hour appointed, there were many who did not put in an appearance until nearly eight

Bury's Green.

of charge."

A Chance for Intending Emigrants.

ny, the Messenger speaks as follows:

" To heads of families, or young men, this

colony offers a grand opening, each person

of 18 years, or upwards, getting 160 acres

ment, and, at the same time, for another

years, when he has to pay \$2 50 an acre, in

-probably they were taking advantage of the beautiful moonlight. When the seats were almost filled, the sharp rattle of the delt told us that the social had fairly commenced; but as all were eagerly looking over to the corner whence the pleasant sound came, behold! two members of the take his life. Russia has always been the "auld kirk" were busy in collecting the "boddle" as rapidly as possible. Onward the midnight approached, still little did

For still the social went merrily on, And James and Lucy and Janet and John Kept winking their eyes and smacking

And passing the entables into eclipse. When the entables had been safely stowthe Russians, contrasting their condition | ed away, all composed themselves to bear the dialogues and readings, which were excellent, being intermixed with vocal and which also added mirth and pleasure to the evening. Mr. Wm. Flett, the chairman, gave a very able speech on several topics ship. The lengthy programme having at seath, and two more beautiful young ladies | time. could not be found in a travel from here to New York. Two couples were appointed to canvass, and it needed strenuous efforts on their part to make the young men rehe will probably soon share the fate of his | frain from giving their all for the candidates. At length it was decided, on counting the votes, that it was the opinion of the assembly that Miss Campbell was the more beautiful of the two, having obtained a majority of forty-six votes, and had therefore the honor of cutting the cake. The choir then sang "God Save the Queen," and the assembly dispersed, every one vowing they would hurry up and get another social on the go. Then I said : " Hurrah,

# The Fenelon Falls Bridge.

let us get up another!"

The committee in charge of the construction of the proposed bridge at Fenelon Falls numbers of good animals at very fair prices. | Companies were received and read by the Potatges were a poor crop there last sea- | committee. Tenders were then opened from son, so they came over in the fall and took | the following : Cleveland Iron Bridge Co., away a co is derable quantity, and are cer- Ohio, by their agent, Mr. George Ranney, The truth is, that but for the demand from | Hamilton from Bridge Co., and from the To- | tion of a tobacconist in Monongahela City. sorry times of it; and this they so well | wooden structure, and that was put in by | Pittsburg Telegraph some of the battles in place on their programme a notice of re- liberating from I until 6 p. m., decided unan- the Boers. Thirty years ago the Boers were stricting trade with the States would be imously to accept the lowest tender for an as good marksmen as they are now, but not sure of going to the wall. That trade has | iron structure, viz, that from the president | so formidable, for they used smooth-bore since last fall been of incalculable value to of the Toronto Bridge Co, at \$16 17 per guns of such enormous length and weight all, but specially to those that but for this | lineal foot. The committee then authorized | that the soldier always had to carry a forkcompelled to sell out. All talk of making | the above company for the construction of | he fired; and it took so long to load and reprisals on the Yankees is for the present | the work, and adjourned, to meet at the call | aim that after a volley there was time for a The bridge will be 305 feet long, and the

contract price \$1,931 85, but, including all

# Condensed News.

Mr. Jacob Mitchell, near Newtonville, has a sheep that will turn the scales at 350

Mr. Jacobs, a Montreal dealer in horses, shipped two car-loads from Peterborough by the Grand Junction on Monday last. On the 11th inst. a disastrous fire occurred at Belleville, oppasioning a loss esti-

armoury were destroyed. A few nights ago there was a brutal fight near the Royal Hotel, Port Hope, between two young fellows from the country, and one of them bit the lip of his opponent near-

The Warder tells us that Mr. Wm. Miller. deputy-reeve of Emily, has been unseated. Judge Dean having decided that he was not properly qualified according to the last rerised assessment roll.

The Sterling News Argus says that the bly, and that the company intend shortly " Charge, Ninety-first: I was with you at ed probably to stand. to build a new hundred stamp crusher in addition to the one they already have.

Norwood dogs are afraid of the assessor. and have themselves as soon as he commences his rounds; but, the Register says, when he gets through his work they will be back again as thick as berries on a bush. Mr. J. J. Clysdale recently shipped twenty-one head of cattle to Montreal from Nor-

wood, in the vicinity of which village all

the animals were fed. One of them weigh-

were nearly as heavy. The writer of a report in the Globe of the | force such a contract. breds that we have seen.

because one of his cows died of inflamma. | birds. tion brought on by a surfeit of apples caten in defendant's orchard, to which she obtained entrance through a defective fence. The annual railway mania has seized the

people of Woodville, and the Advocate adthe nearest point on the Midland, which is limes.

only a trifle over a mile, though the station at the junction is a much greater

A meeting was held in the Town Hall, distance. Millbrook, on Saturday last, of parties in-The Port Hope Weekly News says :terested in emigration to the North-West, Mr. James Kerr had the misfortune, when and more particularly of those purposing to driving on Rice Lake, returning from the settle in a colony now being established in Harwood races, to find a hole big enough Nitro-Glycerine Employed in the the Souris District by a number of gentlefor himself and his horse. Fortunately they men of Millbrook and Cavau, prominent were rescued, after having been in the waamong whom are W. H. Sowden, Esq, and ter three-quarters of an bour. Mr. Kerr J. N. Kirchhoffer, Esq. Of the advantages says he is done with horse-racing now aloffered to persons willing to join the colotogether."

They want a cheese factory in Verulam but are afraid that cows are not plentiful enough. Mr. Fairbairn, the reeve, has however, a tremendous number for one man free, on the payment of \$10 to the Governto own, and has purchased Mr. S. S. Peck's cheese factory plant, with the intention of \$19 can pre-emp another 160 acres, on trying the experiment of dairy farming, which he has nothing further to pay for three which, the Independent says, will be watch ed with interest by surrounding tarmers.

ten equal annual instalments. Fare, on special trains, something less than \$30. Social.-Remember the social at Lamb's The first train leaves Millbrook on the 30th friends in the village are specially invited. | licemen and other persons were injured. emigrants secure advantages, not otherwise Proceeds for the debt on the church. to be obtained, which very far exceed that

trifling sum. Settlers are only required to DENTISTRY .- Mr. J. Neelands, dentist, of break up ten acres ready for seed the next Lindsay, or his representative, will be at year, and ten acres additional each year. Rutherford's Hotel, Fenelon Falls, on Mon-We are informed that the land is a beautiful rolling prairie, requiring very little labour to bring it into subjection. Cars go within ninety miles of the district, and will reach the settlement next Fall. There is a they invite the attention of their customers splendid mill site in the centre of the block, and a contract has already been let for the

erection of a large grist mill thereon, which will have four runs of stones. The mill is THE MUSIC EMPORIUM. - Mr. W. J. Marshall to be in running order the ensuing Fall, in having bought out Mr. Reekie, proprietor time to grind the product of this summer's of the Lindsay Music Emporium, informs barvest. Maps, plans and the surveyor's his Fenelon Falls acquaintances of the fact field notes can be seen at the office of J. N through the advertising columns of the Ga-Kirchhoffer, Esq., Millbrook, who will cheerzette, and will be happy to supply them fully give all necessary information, free with anything they may require in his line of business at the most reasonable prices.

> PE'SONAL .- Mr. S. S. Peck, M. P. P. for North Victoria, who passed through the village by the morning train on Thursday last, informs us that be has made arrangements to reside permanently in Haliburton, to which place his hous hold effects will g next week. His residence out of the riding has not proved satisfactory to himself, nor, he believes, for the best interests of his constituents; hence his removal to Hali- left leg was badly shattered. A Cossack

ACCIDENT TO A CHILD .- On Monday evening last a little girl about six years old daughter of Mr. John Martin, of Verulam, tripped by some means, while playing with another child, and fell upon her left arm in such a manner that the elbow joint was dislocated. Her father was away from home at the time, but upon his return she was brought to Dr. Wilson, in this village, who promptly set the joint, and the little patient will soon be all right again.

A Bap Cur.-On Monday morning last a French Canadian named John Clevitt. who was working in Mr. George Whissile's shanty in Galway got his right hand badly cut by a somewhat singular accident. One of his companions having asked for some tobacco, Clevitt was in the act of handing him a plug, when the axe of another of the gang, who did not observe the action, struck him between the thumb and first finger, in flicting a deep and ugly gash, which exinstrumental music by the church choir, tends nearly three inches towards the wrist He was taken to Kinmount, a distance of several miles, as soon as possible, and, as there was no doctor in that village, he came of the day, chiefly bearing on religious wor- by the evening train to Fencion Falls, where Dr. Wilson dressed the wound, which last come to an end, the election cake was | is healing nicely ; and as none of the bones brought forward and contested by Miss were injured he will probably have the per-Christiana Campbell and Miss Anna Dun- feet use of his thumb again in the course of

SURGICAL OPERATION -In September last a lad about 15 years of age, mused James Fox, a resident of this village, while work- guards surround the palace. ing in one of the mills had his right leg struck below the knee by a board and so badly injured that an abscess formed, and he has been faid up ever since. For five or six weeks after the accident he was under the care of Dr. Wilson, who wished to per form an operation on the injured member. but the patient would not consent. The ab cess never healed, and about two months ago a splinter of bone commenced to work through the skin, and the leg gradually got so bad that at length Fox became convinced that a surgical operation was unavoidable, and it was performed last Saturday by Drs. Wilson and Bryson, after chloroform had been administered by Mr. E. Fitzgerald, in whose drug store we afterwards saw the three or four pieces of bone -weighing together at least an ouncewhich had to be removed. The patient has done well so far; but the doctors are somewhat fearful that the knee joint may be permanently stiffened, as its condition is new lines. To punish his father's murder- in great variety, and sell it as cheap as the far from satisfactory.

# The Boers of 1848.

John Brown, a tough old English veterar who is now foliowing the peaceful avocak low that any political party who would Mr. H. Walters The committee, after de- the Transvaal in which he fought against bayonet charge before the old smooth-bores were again ready for their work. This cost the Boers the battle of Boomplatz. It was in the latter part of 1848 that Sir Harry Smith led an army of 1,250 men into the Southern Vaul country to fight the Boers. In describing the battle of Boomplatz, John Brown says of Sir Harry Smith :- " He knew Salamanca. Charge, Seventy-third : I was with you at Waterloo." Without s'opping to fire we rushed forward, charged up the mounds, and were among the Dutch with the bayonet before they had time to reload. The fight was over then. They had no bay: onets, and fled to their horses that were

> The Supreme Court of California decides that a wager on the result of a horse race ed 1,760 pounds, and two or three others is against good morals and public policy,

corralled a quarter of a mile in the rear."

The Czar Assassinated.

Consummation of the Nihilist Conspiracies.

Morrible Work.

St. Petersburg, March 13 .- As the Emperor was returning from parade in the Michael Manege about two o'clock this afternoon a bomb was thrown which exploded under his carriage, which was considerably damaged. The Czar alighted unburt, but a second bomb exploded at his feet, shattering both legs below the knee, and inflicting other terrible injuries. The Czar was immediately conveyed unconscious to the Winter Palace, where he died at 4:30 this afternoon. Two persons were concerned in the crime, one of whom was seized immediately. The explosion also killed school house on Tuesday evening next. The | an officer and two Cossacks, and many po-THE OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

An official messenger makes the following announcement :- " God's will has been done. At 3:25 this afternoon the Almighty day and Tuesday next, March 21st and 22nd. | called the Emperor to Himself. A few min-New Goods .- Messrs. Jarvis & McDon- | utes before his death the Emperor received gall, McArthur's Block, have just received | the sacrament." When Col. Dorjibsky aska large lot of Spring Dry Goods, to which | ed the first assassin his name he replied "Rossakoff." Service will be held in the and the public generally. Their Lew ad- | Winter Palace on Monday. Afterwards the vertisement will appear in next week's new Emperor will receive the homage of the officers of State. The doctors' bulletin in the afternoon stated that the Czar's legs were broken below the knee, and the lower part of the body severely injured, and his left eye torn from its socket. The Grand Duke Michael was not hurt. The assassins were disguised as peasants. One report states that one of them was so roughly | Potatoes, handled that he has since died. All the Butter, per lb., - - - army officers have been ordered to remain in the barracks. The Council of the Empire, under the presidency of the Czarewitch, is still sitting at midnight. A manitesto will be published on Monday. MORE ABOUT THE MURDER.

> London, March 13 .- A St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs :- The Czar's righ leg was nearly torn from his body, and his and a passer-by were killed on the spot The Grand Duke Michael was wounded An officer of the escort and a Cossack have since died. The Canr lingered an hour and a half. All efforts to rally him failed. The only word he uttered after being struck was the name of the Czarewitch. The latter on leaving the palace after the death of his father was hailed as Emperor by the crowds. He was surrounded contrary to his custom by a strong mounted escort. The people are intensely excited and indignant. The soldiery, who greatly loved the Czir, are furious. All the officials hastened to the palace to inquire as to the condition of the Czar. Tel grams announcing his death were sent to all foreign courts and to every part of the Empire. It is state ed that the bombs were made of thick glass filled with nitro-glycerine. The assassins stood on the opposite side of the road. The carriage was moving fast, and the first shell struck the ground behind it, and the back of the carriage was blown out. The coachman implored the Czar to enter the carriage again, but he moved a few paces from the carriage to see to the wounded of his escort. The assassin who threw the first bomb tried to point a revolver at the Czar. but the pistol was struck from his hand The Czar seemed to recover consciousness before his death, as he motioned away the doctors, who wished to amputate his legs. The Czarewitch and Czarevna drove to their palace after his death amid the sympathising cries of the people. A company of

THE " NEWS " ON THE BLIJATION. The Daily News says :- " The Czarevitch succeeds to authority more embarrassing than that which the murdered Emperor received. The success of the Government in its efforts to stamp out Nihilism has no hitherto been encouraging. What have all the military trials done? What has been accomplished by the execution and wholesale sending of exiles to Siberia? What has Locis Melikoff, with his undimited power and apparently liberal seatiments, effected in Sa. Petersburg itself? The answer is not difficult, and one which all political experience would lead one to expect. The device of sitting upon a safety valve has led once more to the inevitable result. I would be madness to persist in it further. The new Emperor has now an opportunity which was not open to his predecessor o making a fresh departure and moving on ers is, of course, his political as well as his | cheapest in town: natural duty, but when that is done there will remain the question of how far it is ! Reekie's old stand. practicable, in these days, to govern by a state of siege. If the new Emperor wishes to confront with any reasonable prospect of success the problems that await him, he must employ some better and more serviceable weapons than the prison and the gallows. The forces of order and the forces of revolution have long stood at bay in Russia. We see the miserable issue in such a growth as Nihilism, a system which condemns not only the machinery of civilized government, but almost all characteristics of human, as distinguished from merely aninial, life, and springs only from want,

misery and oppression. An Exciting Election. The town of Brockton, Mass., voted the other day to overthrow the system which has been on trial there the past year. The peculiarity of this system was that the Selectmen of the town refused to grant any the deadly aim of the Boers, but he also | licenses, and took the traffic in liquor unknew how long it took them to load. He | der their personal supervision. They first rode along the line, and told us when he | compelled all the dram-shops in the town give the word to charge on the pun, but the | to close, and then opened a few stores moment we saw the enemy raise their guns | where nothing but the best liquors were to drop flat on our faces. Then he gave the | sold. No habitual drunkard or minor was word and we made a dash for the mounds. | allowed to purchase any, and the profits of When we got within about four hundred | the business, which were found to be large, yards we saw the long guns go up and we were turned into the treasury of the town. went down. The bushes along the hillook | As might be supposed, this plan met with sides blazed and bent down before the the most strenuous opposition. All the storm of fire and lead that the wide-month- | tipplers, every one whose business was ined "rohrs" vomited over them; but we had | terfered with, and that class of people who dropped in time, and the deadly blast swept | are always sensitive at any invasion of over our heads and spent itself almost harm- | their rights, however imaginary, were arlessly in our rear. Only fifty-two of our raved against it. The result was the most men were killed. "Charge, you devils," | exciting election known in the history of yelled Sir Harry Smith, as he galloped | the town. The victory of the license peoalong our front. He had been struck in the | ple was a narrow one, however, they havknee by a ball, and his hat had been knock- | ing a plurality of only 21 votes in a poll of ed off. His grey hair floated in the wind, about 1,700. There is talk of having the and he was splashed with blood from his election declared void on account of some Garling gold mine is progressing favoura- own wounds and from those of his horse. technical irregularity, but it will be allow-----

# The Outlook in Manitoba.

The coming season promises to be one of unwonted activity in building circles. In this city a large number are already under contract, and from all the towns and villages throughout Manitoha extensive | Spring goods, which he expects in a short preparations are being made for the summer's operations. It cannot be said that this is due to the ratification of the Syndicate bargain, as (in this city at all events) and that no action can be maintained to en- | most of the buildings that we have heard of so far were projected months ago. Bussecond day's races at Fenelon Falls, says | There have just been discovered in the Iness men, however, on the strength of the that Extra, the winner of the open trot, is a | shop of a Parisian bookseller forty-five vol- | transfer of the Canadian Pacific Railway to thorough-bred horse. If so, he differs some- umes of MS. written in utterly unknown the Syndicate, are making large importawhat in appearance from other thorough- characters, and the French savants can make tions for the summer trade. A heavy imnothing of them whatsoever. The pages | migration is expected, and merchants count At the last Division Court held at Bow, are framed by borders marvellonsly execut- upon doing a rushing business. This alone manville a suitor obtained a verdict of \$49 | gd by pen drawings of flowers, leaves and reconciles a large proportion of the people of the North-West to the Syndicate bargain. They admit many of the features of the Bill Farmers in want of a good set or | to be had, but try to believe that enough Iron Harrows will do well to call on Rob- money can be made out of the Company son & Robson, at the Cameron Lake Foun- during the next few years to compensate dry, and inspect the stock, as they have a for the objectionable clauses. Mr. Stickney large variety and sell at prices to suit the | and his associates are vigorously at work and are rapidly getting things into shape

It is stated that the C.P.R. will be in running order 300 miles west of Winnipeg by the close of the present year. If this statement can be relied upon with any degree of confidence, (and I do not see why it should not) it ought of itself to stimulate emigration from the older provinces and from Britain. There are thousands of settlers in the West located on farms of the richest quality, who in the absence of railway communication have been living from hand to mouth, but who will before many months pass by find their lands valuable and themselves in easy circumstances. These facts being reported to their triends

A Bill to probibit elopements is before the Illinois Legislature.

country .- Globe correspondence.

Excavations on the site of Leadenhall Market in London, England, have revealed the foundation of an important Roman

and acquaintances in other parts cannot

but induce many of them to come to this

MARRIED.

On the 28th ult., by the Rev. W. W. eech, at his residence, Fenelon Falls, Mr. James Howard, to Ann Eliza, danghter of Mr. Jas. Heaslip, all of Verulam.

MARKETREPORTS

FENELON FALLS MARKETS. Fenelon Falls, Friday, March 18th, 1881 Wheat, fall, per bushel - - \$) 00 Wheat, spring. " - - - 1 10 Barley, per bashel - - -Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs., 6 00 Eggs, per dozen, - - - -

Hay, per ton, - - - - 7 00 to Onions, large, per bushel, - 1 00 Apples, per barrel, - - - 2 00 Single & Double Harness Cabbages, per dozen, - - - 40 Carrots, per bushel, - - for farm or road work, Valises,

New Advertisements.

CARD OF THANKS. To John W. Kennedy, Esq., Agent of the Stan-

dard Fire Insurance Co., of Hamilton. DEAR SIR :-I am much obliged to you for payment in full of the amount the me by your Company for the destruction by fire of

my property insured with you. Please accept my thanks and best wishes. Yours, &c., ROBERT JACKET

MUSIC EMPORIUM, LINDSAY

Fenelon Falls, March 16th, 1880.

W. J. MARSHALL

as just received some of the Best Organs

EXCELSIOR ORGAN

took the lead at the Toronto Industrial Fair in September, 1880, in competition with the celebrated makers of Canada, and was awarded a Diploma for special features not contained in any others, while embodying. at the same time, all the points on which other exhibitors received an award. He is selling the best Organs that have ever been

introduced into Lindsay at the LOWEST PRICES. DUNDAS & FLAVELLE BROS. He has also the New York

which is the best in the world, VIOLINS

of the smaller Musical Instruments. BOOK AND SHEET MUSIC constantly on hand-the very latest pieces at the lowest prices. He will also keep CHOICE STATIONERY

from \$1 to \$50 each, and a good assortment

W. J. MARSHALL Lindsay, March 17th, 1880.

AUTION. This is to caution will persons against purchasing or otherwise negociating a note-ofhand for \$22 made by me in favour of John Ingram, and due over a year, as I have

paid said note and cannot get it returned. JOSEPH POGUE. Verulam, March 8th, 7881.

T. W. READE, B. A., M. D., TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO, M. C. P. & S., Ont., Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur, formerly Physician at the Insane Asylum, London, Ont. N. B. Special attention paid to diseases of Women and

Office for the present on Francis street west, Fencion Falls.

OLD BONY

a Surprising Feat! but most of

on their return by not being properly shad.

Are you afsaid of the same sad fate? I you are, you had better call at JAMES AGNEWS,

**BOOTS & SHOES** surprisingly Cheap for Cash, as he is

DETERMINED to SELL

where you will get

off his stock in order to make room for his time. Having THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT in the village, he is able to supply every

ble of running all over the village for th needed article. He is now offering Women's Split Boots for 90 g'ts

ine his Stock before purchasing elsewhere. Ordered Work a Specialty. Repairing done with neatness and despatch. First class workmen employed and a reliable fit guaranteed.

per pair. Bed Don't fail to call and exam-

JAMES AGNEW. Fenelon Falls, February 16th, 1881.

FALLS STORE.

The undersigned is now selling

Cross Cut Saws. Hanlan & Lance Tooth.

Cow Ties Cutlery, Skates,

and all kinds of Hardware.

Axes, Logging Chains

in the County. A Call Solicited. Geo. H. Bertram.

Fenelon Falls, December 8th, 1880. DEMOVAL.

JOSEPH NEVISON

has remoted his Harness Shop

to the west side of Colborne street, next door to the Mechanics' Institute, where he will keep on hand a good stock of

SHAWL STRAPS, BASE BALLS:

Whips, Halters, Snaps, Currycombs, Brushes,

and all articles in his line of business. COLLARS WARRANTED Repairs promptly and neatly executed. He begs to return his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage with which he has

so far been favored, and is determined to-

merit a continuance of it by turning out

good work at moderate prices. LARGE STOCK OF

WHITE & GREY

bought before the rise, selling:

AT

LINDSAY.

The subscriber begs respectfully to inform the inhabitants of

and surrounding country that he still contimes to manufacture his Wooden and celeltrated

Boy Don't forget to give him a call, at American Iron Cap Pumps, for wells, cisterns &c.

Repairing a Specialty,

ALL WORK WARRANTEEA S. BROKENSHIRE,

Ferrefon Falls, opposite Victoriie R. R. S.

DESUMED BUSINESS.

April 8th, 1880.

would inform the citizens of Fenelon Falls

Kennedy & Newman

and vicinity that they have resumed business in Mc. Newman's old stand. The stock consists of A FULL ASSORTMENT

CLOTHING, GROCERIES.

Confectionery and Boots & Shoes.

Having purchased the stock of A. W. Lasher, they will sell the same

New goods at a small advance on cost. Buots and Shoes a specialty. Farm produce taken in exchange.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH. TEW TAILOR'S SHOP.

A, LALIBERTE customer with what he may want, thus sav- respectfully informs the gentlemen of Fening those who may patronize him the trou: | glon Palls and its vicinity that he has commenced the tailoring business

> On Colborne Street. opposite the residence of Dr. Wilson, and solicits a share of public patronage. Glothr ing will be made in the latest styles and

A Good Fit Guaranteed. Garments cut for persons who wish to make them up at bome, and charges reasonable in all cases with a lo broke brokened

AT AND BELOW COST.

Fenelon Falls, May 17th, 1880.

PUMPS. FENELON FALLS