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The Fenelon Falls Gazette

Lindsay, Feb. 16th, 1881.

Saturday, Sept'r 16th, 1882.

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

Tel-el-Kebir Carried By Assault.

pated, Arabi's hosts were scattered like | Review. chaff before the wind. On Tuesday rived so clear an idea of the enemy's the house. position and defences that it was deterand began to advance, the line of battle | the night previous. extending three miles south and north consisted of seven batteries, with two batteries of horse artillery and the naval ber of troops engaged is not stated. The attack on Tel-el-Kebir began at British got within a mile of the defenc- trespass on his premises. es besore the Egyptians opened fire upon them. The main effort was directed prisoners and forty guns, the British loss being comparatively trifling. The enemy immediately took to flight, and Clerk. were botly pursued by the Indian cavalry on the south and by the British cavalry on the north of Cairo, and the LICENSED Auctioneer, Accountant and account says that their retreat in this General Commission Agent. Collect- direction was cut off. The demorilization of Arabi's army is complete, and his infantry is flying towards the desert. The taking of Tel-el-Kebir caused great joy in Alexandria, and preparations were being made for extensive demonstrations on Wednesday night.

> LATEST. - Arabi was captured at Cairo, and the war is virtually over.

> > The Trent Valley Canal.

of surveyors went north a few days ago to run over the proposed route of the Trent Valley Canal from Balsam Lake to Lake Simcoe; and the Woodville Advocate's Bolsover correspondent says that an engineer was in that village last Office established in Lindsay nearly which the canal is to run, and his re- shoe that caused the disaster. ports are favourable to its excavation. The correspondent adds that "the head engineer is to commence the survey next week at Balsam Lake and run straight to Lake Simcoe. This is good news, as it shows that the operations on | thus prepared on the kitchen table and tient to hear that the tenders have been | what had occurred she was crazed with sence of Sir Charles Tupper, who is to vomit soon after eating the bread, again in England; but almost immedi- and under the care of the doctor is reately after his return, which will probably be at an early date, we may expect to see the cutting for the lock commenced; and as work of that kind can be done as well during an ordinary winter as in summer, there is no particular necessity for extraordinary haste in setting about it.

## Storm and Accident.

Thursday of this week was terribly stormy-so bad that the waves on our little lakes were sufficiently formidable to render navigation, even by steamboats, positively dangerous, and the Cothe Feneloa Falls band excursion, very by the wind, which was the cause of a others were also. General Insurance and Loan Agent, rather serious accident in this village. When Messrs. McArthur & Thomson tree, which they wished to fell, but are perishing.

mense smoke-stack, which tottered and fell on to the roof of the engine room, breaking into two pieces. At one side of the mill is-or, rather, was-a small the edger and its attendant, and in it will be held here on the 25th of this at the moment were Messrs. Stephen month Bellingham, Robert Elliott and William Mills; and before they had time to leave a portion of the smoke-stack fell plump upon their frail shelter, crushing it to the ground and burying them among the ruins. All three of the men were injured ; but while Mr. Bellingham escaped with a wounded scalp and a bruised shoulder, and Mr. Elliott with a slightly injured arm, Mr. Mills had one of his left ribs broken and a severe bruise on his head. He managed, however, to walk home; but soon found it necessary to send for Dr. Wilson, who ascertained the nature of his hurts, and under whose care he now lies.

#### Condensed News.

-Mr. James Jackson, of Otonabee, has a Clydesdale colt, fifteen months old, which weighs over 1,120 pounds. -Day by day the machinery for the Lindsay paper mill is arriving, and i is expected that operations will com-

mence in a week or two. -The Midland Kailway Co. are a bout to build a new turn-table at Lind-Savings Department say. It will be made of wrought iron, the only one on the line of that ma-

-Mr. John Penrose, son of Mr Michael Penrose, of Ops, lies in a critical condition from burns received while trying to save his father's property at a recent fire.

-From a single acre of land Mr. Wm. Turney, of Hope, raised 721 bushels of barley, and Mr. Wm. Gayner threshed the whole of it in 38 minutes diately betook herself to pussy's nest, -Mr. Lewis Davis, of Smith, has three acres of corn which stands over 101 feet high, and Mr. II. Brault, of The long expected great battle has | Harvey, lately took a corn stalk 111 at length been fought, and, as antici- feet high to the office of the Peterboro'

-Mr. Thomas Cornish, of Oshawa, morning Sir Garnet Wolseley, accom- left a basket of vegetables in his garden panied by the Duke of Connaught and for a few minutes, and during his ab- Lindsay. streets, Generals Lowe, Willis and Wilkinson sence a snake three feet long crawled made a personal reconnaissance, and de- into the basket and was carried into

-John McRae & Co.'s store at Beamined to delay the attack no longer | verton was recently entered by burglars, tions for it. Accordingly, at midnight | they took one gold and six silver watchthe British troops struck their tents es, but the money had all been removed

-The editor and proprietor of the of the fresh water canal. The artillery | Millbrook Messenger has a splendid garden, but his neighbour's hens damage the fruit thereof to such an extent that. in the bitterness of his heart, he gives fair warning-it ought to be fowl warning-that he will do something desper-4:45 on Wednesday morning, and the ate if the feathered depredators again

a large deer, pursued by a number of ago, while sliding down the end of the against the enemy's extreme left flank, dogs, entered the village and rushed iron bridge, walked with a crutch and four miles north of the railway; but | through the streets, back yards and garthe British advanced all along the line | dens. Nearly all the population joined with the utmost enthusiasm, and in | in the hunt, which was ended by the | nicely, and has not pained him at all twenty minutes after the first shot was deer jumping into the river among a for the past fortnight. The location of fired the place was taken with a rush, number of logs, where some one knock- the break is marked by a lump, which the Egyptians losing 2,000 killed, 3,000 ed it on the head and killed it, but the may possibly remain, but he is rapidly carcass sank and could not be found.

-Incendiaries are busy in Belleville, and are credited with two fires which for \$4,000.

of a threshing machine while working liberal. on the farm of Mr. Charles Osborne, about five miles west of Bowmanville, tearing the machine to pieces. The We notice by the Post that a party occurrence created so much noise that the horses attached to the power ran away, badly damaging that part of the machinery. Mr. Charles Osborne's hand was seriously mangled, and Mr. Richard Osborne, Sr. was also badly hurt. is supposed that a horse employed to week, taking a view of the section thro' tread the grain in the mow lost the

-At Colborne a few days ago a mother spread a piece of bread with butter and then covered it with Paris green, intending to poison some annoying cats. She carelessly left the bread the canal are not to be confined to the went out of the house on other business. works already tendered for; but the Her child, a girl of three years, found people of Fenelon Falls, as well as those | the poisoned bread and ate it. When of other interested localities, are impa- the mother returned and discovered opened and the contracts let. The de- fright, and ran for the nearest physi lay appears to be occasioned by the ab- | cian. Fortunately the little one began

covering. -The most destructive fire that has occurred in Peterborough for several years broke out in a store-room at the rear of Fitzgerald's factory a little be fore 1 o'clock last Saturday morning. All the buildings and some others, making a total of pine, were utterly destroy ed and several more were damaged Mr. Fitzgerald's loss is estimated at \$12,000, just double his insurance. The majority of the other buildings were not insured at all, and in no case was there enough to cover the loss. While the fires were in progress two car on the Midland Railway track, prudently refrained from going any Mr. J. Sullivan's hotel, but they were further than Rosedale, and had some promptly extinguished. The Review little trouble in getting home at night. says that the last mentioned fire was No doubt we shall hear before long "evidently the work of an incendiary."

Mr. Thomas Roberts, at his request the whole country around those points they left standing a large dead cedar is in a blaze, and thousands of cattle | ble to arrest him.

broke some of the guy-rods of the im | crops.

## Powles's Corners.

(Correspondence of the Gazette.) MISSIONARY .- The missionary meetlean-to built to afford more space for ing in connection with the B. C. church

> FARMING .- Some of the farmers in this section are just finishing their harvest; others are busy preparing the soil for the seed, large quantities of which have already been sown.

SOLD AGAIN .- Mr. Nathan Day has sold his stallion to Mr. M. Switzer for \$500. Mr. Day intends to import one early next season.

PERSONAL .- Mr. &. Mrs. F. Willock have been here from Manitoba visiting their relalives and friends. This is the first time they have been back since their departure from amongst us twelve years ago. They look hale and hearty.

#### North Verulam.

(Correspondence of the Gazette.) PARTY .- Miss Louisa A. Billett gave her numerous little friends a party on Monday evening, it being the anni Talking of mails, it is a great annoymany of such happy days!

severely injured last week by a pole falling on him from the beams of Mr. Dobson's barn. Hopes are entertained of his recovery.

OUT AGAIN. - The Lancastershire emigrant agent's carriage passed through here on Sunday evening, carrying a fair specimen of good sound-looking Englishmen.

THOUGHTFULNESS .- Friend Robert has a hen which was given a setting of eggs some weeks ago, but which she by some means lost (supposed by rats.) Being left destitute of eggs she immewhere a family of four kittens resided and these she set to work to raise, which by the cat's aid she fully accomplished. She was then given another setting of eggs, and is now guarded by her feline friends.

Notes .- Frost last week ... Roads are good... No bush fires this year ... Mr John Colmer is about removing to

\* Our correspondent has omitted th surname of the owner of this remarkable hen .- Ed. F. F. G.

A RARE CHANCE. - Farmers able and willing to invest in thorough-bred stock should by all means attend the sale to be held at the Fort, Victoria Road, on Tuesday next, and advertised in the columns of the Gazette. That Mr. Laidlaw keeps a choice lot of animals has long been known, and there will be a rare chance to purchase some of them at a reasonable figure, as the sale will be a bona fide one.

ABOUT AGAIN .- Young Andrew Mc-Farland, of this village, who broke both -At Parry Sound, a few days ago, bones of his left leg, about six weeks a stick as far as his uncle's store on Wednesday last. His leg is getting on recovering from his lameness, which will no doubt soon entirely disappear.

THE CATHOLIC PICNIC .- Thursday took place on the morning of the 9th next, the 21st inst., is the day appointinst. The first destroyed was a small sta- ed for Father McEvay's picnic at West ble valued at \$50, and while the fire- Bay, and from all accounts there is likemen were working at it flames were ly to be an immense attendance. The seen issuing from Lake & Jenkins' liv- | Catholics are equalled by few and surery stable only two blocks distant. In passed by none in zealous efforts for the spite of all that could be done the support of their churches, and we therebuildings and their entire contents-in- for predict that this year's picnic, like cluding three horses-were totally de- all preceding ones, will be a great sucstroyed. Loss about \$6,000. Insured | cess. The programme of sports and amusements is varied and attractive, -A horseshoe got into the cylinder and the prizes offered are exceedingly

THE BRIDGE .- The work of raising the iron bridge across the river in this village has at last been safely accomplished, and the foot-path on the west side will probably have been replaced in position by the time this is in the hands of our nearest readers. But a good deal yet remains to be done, as only the extremities of the piers upon which the structure rests have been built to the required height, and all the intervening spaces under the joists (which at present rest on wooden blocks) will have to be filled in with stone, which will take at least two, and perhaps three, weeks to accomplish.

NEW HOTEL .- Mr. Wm. Routly has a number of men at work laying the stone foundation for a new hotel south of the river, on the site of the one he formerly owned, which was destroyed by fire four or five years ago. The new building is to be of brick, two stories high, and will be well and substantially constructed and neatly finished. The main part is to measure 30x36 feet, and the addition containing the kitchen &c. 20x26 feet. As soon as the foundation is finished a large staff of bricklayers will be put on, in order to have the walls up and the roof on in the shortest possible time, as Mr. Routley expects to have it ready for a tenant by the first of January next. The contract for the brick-work has not yet

building, a hind wheel of the buggy

arrived from the factory in Peterboro' by the end of this week. With the exception of some carpets and window blinds, which were purchased from Mr. Ingram, everything is entirely new, and some bedrooms which Mr. Simpson invited us to peep into were as elegantly furnished as any one need wish. He tells us that he already has as many boarders as he can accommodate, and has been so liberally patronized since he came to the Falls that he has sanguine hopes of doing a profitable busi-

A COMPLAINT .- One of our Bury's Green subscribers writes to us complaining that on Saturday last the mail bag delivered at that office contained no Gazette, Globe, Western Advertiser por Montreal Witness. The absence of the Gazette is not to be wondered at, as, in consequence of the rush of job printing, it was not printed until Saturday evening. Why the other papers were delayed we of course cannot tell; but we have a suspicion that there have been more irregularities in the transmission of newspapers since the postage on them was abolished than there was previously. versary of her birthday. May she see ance that there is no direct postal communication between this village and ACCIDENT. -Mr. John Newhouse was Rosedale, and a great many people would be pleased to see it re-established -for it existed once and was abolished

NEW PAPER.-We have received the first number of the Free Press, a paper ust started at Midland by Mr. P. J Ryan, for many years manager and sub-editor of the Lindsay Warder. The Free Press, which will be independent in politics, is a 28-column sheet, nicely printed with new type and contains a good deal of local news and a very fair share of advertising. Whether it is to be a success depends less upon the proprietor than upon the people to whom it competent and undoubtedly willing to issue a paper worthy of support, and if vicinity patronize him liberally from the start he will be able to do so; but if, unfortunately, the majority of them wait "to see what the paper is like" until his little capital is eaten up by expenses, the Free Press will inevitably deteriorate instead of improve, and the sole blame will rest on a too cautious and parsimonious public.

to find in his cabbage plot several spec- France has led Bismarck to abandon imens of a plant which was new to him; his original disposition in favour of a and last Tuesday he sent one of them | congress for the settlement of the Egypdown to the village to see if any person | tian question. The Chancellor fears could name it, but in vain. As we sus- that the congress might become the mepected, it was a kohl rabi, a cut and dium of an alliance between Russia description of which are to be found in | and France. His disposition increases the Cultivator's Guide, published by in the direction of absorbing England Mr. J. A. Simmers, seedsman, of To- | into an Austro-German alliance. Gerronto. The vegetable is a cross between a cabbage and a turnip, and bears a close resemblance to the latter, but the bulb of the root, which is green, grows above ground. It is said to be superior to the turnip in nutritive value, and is eagerly eaten by all kinds of stock. Many years ago Mr. John Knowlson, of Lindsay, exhibited one at an agricultural show in the town hall, and no one but himself knew what it was. A few kohl rabi seeds no doubt got accidentally mixed in the package of cabbage seed purchased by Mr. Bellingham.

McARTHUR'S BLOCK .- The brick addition, 32x66 feet, at the rear of Mcthe adjoining drug store, which is large | to the British Admiralty. enough without the 33 feet addition. Messrs. Brandon & McDougall intend to remove the partition which divides their present store into two parts and extend the counters and shelving the whole length, as the addition now befew days they will have all the accommodation they require, at least for the

## An American Review.

London special says :- The daily expectation of General Wolseley's advance absorbs public interest. The latest accounts indicate that the coming fight may decide the campaign. According to General Wolseley's information no substantial defences exist between the front and Cairo, except at Tel-el-Kebir. Owing- to transport defects General Wolseley is unable to profit by a rapid advance from Ismailia to Kassassin. Military men consider that had the initial movement been followed with promptitude the campaign would be shortened. Arabi's lines at Tel-el-Kebir are enormously strong. They extend A DRUNKEN DRIVER. -On Wednes | eight miles, and are defended by black day morning two young men came to regiments, twelve or fifteen thousand the Falls (from Bobeaygeon, we heard) regulars, the same number of irregulars, in a buggy drawn by a nice-looking fifty guns, and a few cavalry. General nearly black horse, and the driver was | Wolseley has fourteen thousand men at others were discovered -one in a box se much under the influence of liquor the front, and three or four thousand that it was a wonder he did not meet reserves in the rear. Reconnaissances with an accident. He came near doing show the enemy to be in an excellent the wily serpent seized the helpless, hapan old empty building at the rear of so while driving into the narrow pas- situation. If they are not overtaken by less child and conveyed it down among sage between Ellis's store and the next a panic the fight will be very severe, and may last two days. Some mystery striking the corner of the store with attaches to the movements of the Highsufficient force to break one of the land Brigade, who were kept on shipthat a good deal of damage was done and it is strongly suspected that the bricks. After indulging in a good deal board at Ismailia, and part of the Inof profane language and causing his dian contingent, of whose precise wherehorse to meander about the main street abouts there is no information. Gener-The Piegan Indians in Montana have for awhile, he finally drove out of the al Wolseley may be preparing a flank leased the site of their sawmill from fired two prairies, with the result that | village just as two or three persons were | movement which the authorities keep beginning to talk of getting the consta- dark. It has long been thought probable that a small force might advance THE MANSION HOUSE .- Mr. W. H. from Suez to Cairo by the old mail dollars was snatched from the counter be not longer than 174 feet, nor less than which the owner said he should after a A Goderich farmer, 16th concession, Simpson, the new lessee of the "Man- route. Though provisions are now go- of the Merchants' Bank at Winnipeg 29 inch beam, for \$25 a side. I also chaltime need for posts &c. About noon on is blessed with three handsome daugh- sion House" in this village, took pos- ing from Ismalia to the front at the by a couple of unknown sneak thieves, Thursday a sudden and fierce gust of ters, who during the busiest period of session on the 1st inst., and immediate rate of two hundred tons daily, the pub- who, although the alarm was immediate wind tore this tree up by the roots, and harvest helped their father to cut, bind ly commenced to clean and renovate it lie has not overlooked the remarkable ately given, effected their escape. None as it went to the ground it struck and and gather in the whole of his large from cellar to roof, and is now getting deficiencies in the commissariat trans of the stolen bills were those of the in the furniture, all of which will have port in the earlier stages of Wolseley's | Merchants' Bink.

# F. SANDFORD,

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advance. In many respects this campaign, especially in the Quartermaster-General's Department, is inferior to the one in Afghanistan, the details of which | noon on Tuesday one of the volunteers were not sufficiently worked out for in uniform, from the country, attempted feeding an army and for rapid move- to jump on a train passing toward the ment. General Wolseley's arrangements station. His hand slipped and he felf may be described as being under the between the cars, directly across the microscope. The public scrutinize close- rails. His tight fitting coat prevented looks for support. Mr. Ryan is quite ly and remark upon the systematic con- the wheel from catching the cloth, and tradictions between official telegrams he slipped along for some distance, ex and those to the newspapers. The Brit- ery moment in danger of being cut in the inhabitants of the "city" and its ish forces have lately been increased two. Several of his comrades noticing at Alexandria, but public anxiety is his extreme peril, rushed to his rescue not allayed. The enemy's boldness and | and succeeded in freeing him without the attitude of the inhabitants provoke Lis being in the least injured. It is apprehension. The Anglo-Turkish Con- almost a miracle that he escaped a tervention has become a standing joke. | rible death. The most that can come of the Turkish occupation is to mark the Sultan's sov- an account of the occurrence in the Port ereignty. The British are more oppos- Hope News, which says that the voluned than ever to Turkish action. The teer alluded to is a Fenelon Falls man. KOHL RABI .- Mr. Bellingham, whose | conduct of Russia causes suspicion in | but does not give his name. - Ed. F. F. garden is on Fidler's hill, was surprised | diplomatic circles. The co-operation of | Gazette.]

A Casus Belli.

many will not oppose England provided

she establishes order, even though it

makes changes in the existing treaties.

THE TRICOLOUR PLANTED ON BRITIS TERRITORY.

gence was received here last night of "Whereas Brother Matthews has kindan outrage of almost unparalleled daring ly handed over to the trustees of the committed on British territory by the Lindsay Baptist church the lease held commander of a French naval coast- by him of the parsonage and lot on guard. Having dropped anchor off which it stands as security for money Jackson's Arm, situated on the north- which he paid for the same, thereby Arthur's block, is rapidly approaching west side of White Bay, he went on cancelling a debt of some \$1,500 owed completion; it will be roofed next Mon- shore with a company of marines and him by the church. Be it therefore day and, it is expected, finished by the hoisted the French tricolour. On Cum- resolved, that we as a church tender to end of the week. Messrs. Jarvis & Me. | berland Stage he erected two temporary | Brother Matthews our sincere and hear-Dougall's dry goods store will run the monuments, one on each side of the ty thanks for this generous manifestawhole depth of the block, and the two Arm, emblazoned with the insignia of tion of Christian charity." A pleasant counters will measure 85 feet each, less | France. The greatest indignation has hour was then spent and refreshments about five teet for openings. The pres- been aroused by this unwarranted act. served, followed by music and singing. ent windows are also to be removed and | A portion of the North American squadlarge plate glass panes put in, and the | ron and the tenders Griffin and Fireestablishment will then be one of the brand have left for the northward this most elegant and spacious to be found | morning, and Commander Fane will outside the large towns. Their tailor- | shortly have an opportunity of investi ing department will be in the rear of gating and officially reporting the affair

A Lost Child.

PROBABLY SWALLOWED BY A SNAKE

room. For some time past they have written by a prominent gentleman in had stolen bonds, which they wished appearance :-

in the Seventh Town (Ameliasburg) stage the concealed detectives arrested marshes opposite.

"All the spake family-the whole serpent race-have the faculty or power of first stupifying their intended victim. They will coil themselves up in in the Phillipine Islands, daily. some nook, fix their venomous eye on the eye of their intended victim, then hiss. With that hiss they emit a poi- district, where it is stated the supply sonous vapour, that acts somewhat like opium or chloroform on the brain of

their victim and renders it helpless. "The probability is that when last seen the child was being acted upon by some reptile coiled in the grass, and when the attendant left for the house those bogs hard by. The whole snake race have the faculty or power of being able to swallow a substance much larger

than their own body. "The chances are that no fragment or bone or vestment of that little unfortunate will ever be seen again.

"JAMES J. FABLEY. " Thurlow, Sept. 8th, 1882."

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#### A Terribly Close Call.

The Port Hope Times says that at

TAfter the above was in print we saw

#### A Generous Gift.

(From the Lindsay Post.) An event eminently pleasing to the congregation of the Baptist church took place after prayer meeting at the church on Wednesday evening. For some time past a debt of some \$1,500 has remained on the parsonage and lot on which it was built. Mr. George Matthews had a mortgage for the amount. On Wednesday evening after the service Mr. Matthews generously presented the church with the mortgage in full of all incumbrances. The members of the church were exceedingly gratified, and the following resolution was passed, ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Sept. 9 .- Intelli- having been moved by Mr. Mitchell-

## A Scoundrelly Justice.

Boston, Sept. 8 .- Justice Willis, of Putnam, Conn., arrested at Providence on a charge of incendiarism, has been Deputy United States Marshal and president of an insurance company. Ua June 1st a large block of stores in Putnam was burned under suspicious circumstances. It was found that Willis was interested, with Charles Warren, No trace has yet been found of the who occupied a store in the block, the ing built will afford plenty of room for | child of Mr. Badgley, of Ameliasburg. | stock being insured for \$2,500. Detectmolasses, vinegar and sugar barrels, and opposite Belleville, which disappeared ives claim to have tracked him to Bosother articles usually kept in a back some time ago. The following letter, ton with a gang of bank thieves, who been too crowded for comfort, but in a Thurlow township, appears in the Onta- him to negotiate, and while Willis was rio regarding the child's mysterious dis- trying to convince the thieves that he was worthy of their confidence he was "When last seen the child was stand- overheard in an adjoining apartment by ing near the big boggy marsh that puts detectives. They tracked him to Provin from the head of Mosquito Bay, a idence, where, it is said, a nest of bank branch of the Bay of Quinte. It then sneak thieves exists. He went with NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- The Tribune's appeared sleepy and stupid. That stu- them to commit a robbery on the Napor gives us a clue to what befel the tional Bank of Westminster. He rechild. In my juvenile days (some six- mained outside the bank while the men ty-five years ago) I would hear the old went in and took a package of money, settlers on the front of the Eighth Town | believed to be \$50,000. He met them (Sidney) tell tales of wonder concerning at a hotel at Providence, and they talkthe poisonous reptiles and huge snakes ed over the robbery, Willis telling them that had at different times been seen a good deal of his past life. At this

> Upwards of four hundred deaths from cholera occur in the vicinity of Manilla,

Prospecting for iron ore is being extensively carried on in the Kingston will suffice for five hundred years.

The Therramino volcano in Japan, after seventy years' silence, has erupted. An earthquake has also been felt at various points on the island.

A boy of fourteen, who has been dumb from his birth, suddenly received the power of speech at a Methodist camp meeting at Graham, N. U.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of the Fenelon Falls Gazette.

The undersigned will accept the challenge given by Mr. Wm. Walters in the last issue of the Gazette, on the following conditions, namely :- The race to be paddled on Cameron Lake, in the month of October next, "date to be hereafter agreed upon," one and one-half miles with turn, cances to lenge himself and partner to paddle a double cance race, on the same day and course

and in same size canoes for \$50 a side. Yours truly, JAMES M. ADAMS

Fenelon Falls, Sept. 15, 1882.