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zette Brothers.
Lindsay, Dec. 8th, 1882

The Fenelon Falls Gazette
Saturday, May 5th, 1883.

The Murder Trials in Dublin.

The trials in Dublin are still in pro-
gress, and Fagan has been found guilty
and sentenced to be hanged, making the
third condemned to death for the Phenix
Park murders. Fitzharris, the driver
of the car in which the assassins
were conveyed to and from the park,
was given the benefit of a doubt and
acquitted of participating in the crime;
but he is still to be tried on the charge
of conspiracy to murder, the penalty
for which is ten years' penal servitude.
Caffrey and Delaney, two other prison-
ers charged with being implicated in the
murder of Mr. Burke and Lord F.
Cavendish, were placed at the bar on
Wednesday, and created considerable
surprise by pleading guilty. They were
both sentenced to be hanged on June
2nd. Delaney declared that the mur-
ders were committed by Brady and Kel-
ly and by no one else; and that he him-
self had no hand in them, although he
had been ordered to the park by the
Society to which he belonged and which
he was afraid to disobey. He also stat-
ed that he had been appointed to shoot
Judge Lawson, but had evaded doing
so by purposely attracting the attention
of the guard. His sentence will proba-
bly be commuted to servitude for life.

The Trent Valley Canal.

Last Saturday's *Globe* contains a sav-
age attack on the Trent Valley Canal
by a correspondent who signs himself
"Observer," and who claims to have re-
sided for twenty-five years in the dis-
trict through which the canal is to be
built, but gives no clue to his precise lo-
cality. Whether the writer was actuated
by personal, political or geographical
considerations, or by a combination of
all three, can only be conjectured; but
his enmity to the project is so obvious
and his assertions so wild, that his pur-
pose would have been better served by
a more temperate and cautiously worded
criticism. The Peterborough *Review*,
which has been from the first one of the
most persistent and effective advocates
of the canal, has in Tuesday's issue an
admirable reply to "Observer," whose
statements are proved false and his in-
ferences illogical in a fashion that ought
to operate as a caution to reckless writ-
ers for all time to come. Says the *Re-
view*, towards the end of its article:
"After some more absurdities and
misstatements in regard to the carriage
of grain, 'Observer' proceeds to refute
his own arguments by observing that
"by the State of New York coming to
the assistance of the Erie canal, it will
in the future be a more formidable com-
petitor for that trade than it has here-
tofore been." There could not be a
stronger argument in favour of the
Trent Valley Navigation. It alone can
effectively aid our St. Lawrence ports
in their competition with New York.
"Observer" must be an ignoramus in-
deed if he does not know that the Erie
canal carries more grain into New York
than all the railways put together. And
yet the Erie, with its ditch-like canal,
cramped space, numerous locks (76),
and scanty supply of water, is not to be
compared, for an instant, to the Trent
Valley route, with its magnificent deep
and open lakes and rivers with short
connecting links of canal, and its super-
abundance of tributary waters at its
highest level."

Another terrible tornado has swept
over a portion of the Southern States
with heavy loss of life and enormous
damage to property.

A Worshipper of Veracity.

Last week's *Wardner* contains a choice
production under the heading of "The
Somerville Treasurership," and over the
signature of Councillor Suddaby, of
Somerville, and as it is not very long
and the talented author might accuse
us of all sorts of things if we only made
extracts, we give it entire. Here it is:
(To the editor of the *Wardner*.)

Sir,—With what avidity the average
Grit catches at everything that can by
any distortion of facts be made to serve
for making a little political capital.
I see the F. F. Gazette and the Post
are just now making a great deal of
fuss about the dismissal of the Somer-
ville treasurer, and all because he voted
against Mr. Fell. Well, I don't know
about the Post, but for the other slan-
der dispenser it knows better. It is
well known that Mr. Smith went about
telling a lot of stuff about the reeve that
had not a particle of truth in it, that
he had appropriated the township's
money to his own use, that he had not
paid his taxes, that he had taken money
from poor men in the township which
was entrusted to him to pay their taxes,
and kept it, and so on. I heard some
of these stories and I contradicted them,
and I was answered that it was so be-
cause the treasurer of the township said
so and he knows, and was it likely that
a man who would tell such stories know-
ing them to be false would be kept in
such a position? Well, I thought he
should not be kept and so I moved the
six months' hoist. I have always heard
that a man that will lie will steal, and
it is my private opinion that a man
who thinks any crime so venial as to
lightly charge another with committing
that crime should not be trusted in the
way of temptation. Mr. Smith so far
has performed the duties of his office
satisfactorily so far as I know, but I
don't think any man who will charge
another with misappropriating money
knowing that he is lying is a fit person
to be trusted with money. Mr. Smith
is at liberty to vote for whom he pleas-
es, but not to tell to many lies as he
pleases, and he knows and the Gazette
knows and the correspondent of the
Post knows that Mr. Smith was not dis-
missed on account of his politics, but
simply for telling what he knew was
false.

Yours, etc.,
S. SUDDABY.
Barat River, April 25th, 1883.

With whatever avidity the average
Grit may distort facts (as Mr. Suddaby
says he does) for the purpose of making
a little political capital, it is not to be
compared to the avidity with which the
average Tory "draws on his imagination
for his facts" when intent upon the
same kind of manufacture, and Councillor
S. appears to be more than an
average Tory in this particular. If
he had been satisfied with telling society
at large what he doesn't know about the
Post, no one would deny his right to
confess his ignorance; but he has
gone further, and pretends to know that
the *Gazette* knows what it doesn't know,
which is quite a different thing. Strange
as it may appear to Mr. Suddaby, we
know nothing whatever about the cause
of the ill feeling existing between the
reeve and the treasurer until after the
latter was dismissed, and are not sure
that, prior to that event, we were so
much as aware that they were not on
terms of friendship; but we have heard
a good deal since. We have heard that
before Mr. Smith was treasurer, Mr.
Fell who was then reeve, was in the
habit of obtaining township money from
the county treasurer and expending it
(of course for municipal purposes) as he
thought fit; and that it was Mr.
Smith's determination, when he was
elected treasurer, to have control of the
funds for which he was responsible that
originated the feud between himself and
the reeve. Of what Mr. Smith may
have said about Mr. Fell or what Mr.
Fell may have said about Mr. Smith we
know nothing; but we cannot help sus-
pecting that the reeve must have been
getting the worst in the wordy war, and
that, feeling such to be the case, he de-
termined to have such satisfaction as
could be derived from chopping off the
official head of his opponent. We are
inclined to the belief that Mr. Suddaby
has made a mistake in appearing in
print, as it is not likely that his re-
marks will remain unanswered by Mr.
Smith, whom he accuses point blank of
being a liar and (consequently) a thief
at heart; and if it should prove, as it
is barely possible, that he (Mr. Suddaby)
and not Mr. Smith is the liar, &c., &c.,
it will be a bad thing not only for him-
self but for Mr. Fell also. Many a
man, however, has an abstract love for
a virtue that he hasn't the grace to
practice; and Mr. Samuel Suddaby
claims to be such a worshipper of ver-
acity that he moved the dismissal of the
township treasurer from the office he
had honestly and efficiently filled for
many years simply for "telling what
he knew was false." How long would
the Right Honourable Sir John A.
Macdonald remain Premier of Canada if
S. Suddaby had the power to sack
him?

The Pulp Mill.

The doubts entertained by many
whether, after all, the much talked of
pulp mill would really be built in Fenelon
Falls are at length dispelled, for on
Tuesday last Messrs. Scott & Hall, two
of the members of the firm, arrived
here, accompanied by about half a dozen
carpenters, and active operations
have actually been commenced. The
negotiations respecting the strip of land
owned by Mr. R. C. Smith have not
yet terminated, but the property has
been bought and paid for and the own-
ership transferred; and Mr. Geo. Cun-
ningham's four acre lot near McArthur
and Thomson's saw-mill has been pur-
chased for \$800, to be used as a piling
ground. The frame house built by Mr.
Dewart on May Street, and now owned
by Mr. Jordan, has been rented for a
boarding house, but it is not yet decid-
ed who is to "run" it. On the portion
of the market square leased to the pulp
mill company there are to be erected, as
soon as possible, three dwellings for
some of the employees; and already the
necessary materials have been bought,

Lindsay.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.—On Friday
last the distressing intelligence was re-
ceived by Chief Constable Smart that
his second son, George A. Smart, had
been killed on a railway near Decatur,
Illinois. It seems that the unfortunate
young man was getting on his train (I.
B. & W. R. R.), on which he was em-
ployed as conductor, at Sanagamon
Switch, and losing his hold by some
means fell under the cars, the wheels
passing over the lower part of his body
and thigh. He lived for a short time
afterwards.

SAD DEATH.—An elderly man named
Michael Connolly, living as farm laborer
on the farm of Mr. James Teevins,
north of Lindsay, came to his death
last Friday night. He had been in
town and got somewhat intoxicated.
He started to walk home and when well
on the way declined a ride with his
nephew, who offered to take him up.
He went on apparently all right, but
must have soon after turned to the
left instead of to the right, to make a
short cut homeward, and walked into
the river before he was aware of it.
The place is near Bateson's island, and
some Indians near by heard his cries
and got him out. But it was too late,
the child and the struggle were too much
for him, and he expired in a short time.
—Post.

At a coin sale at Philadelphia one
man wanted a five cent piece of 1804
badly enough to pay \$400 for it.

and in a day or two the carpenters will
be at work on the doors, windows, &c.,
in the old blacksmith shop on the Davis
property on Francis Street. Mr. Hall
only remained in the Falls until Wed-
nesday, and this (Thursday) morning
Mr. Scott left for Millbrook to meet
Mr. Cox, President of the Midland
Railway, and arrange for the purchase
of a small piece of land, needed as the
site of a lime kiln, between the Cun-
ningham lot and the railway track. At
last, therefore, the erection of the pulp
mill may be considered certain, and all
difficulties having been adjusted and all
difficulties overcome, and the company
having an amount of capital, the main
building will be put up and the "tall
chimneys" erected without an hour's
avoidable delay.

Village Council.

Fenelon Falls, May 2nd, 1883.
Council met. Present, the reeve and
councillors Fitzgerald and Smith.
Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded
by Mr. Smith, That Mr. Joseph Mc-
Arthur be paid the sum of \$24 15,
money paid for work on Colborne and
Francis Streets.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Fitzgerald, seconded
by Mr. Smith, That the following ac-
counts be paid and the reeve give his
orders for the same:—Geo. Manning,
registering deeds, \$3 85; J. Wallace,
hammer handles, \$3 75; H. Deyman,
storing fire engines, \$8; Geo. Cunn-
ingham, window broken, \$1 50; J. C.
Fitzgerald and F. Kerr, special audit,
\$2 00.—Carried.

THE WEATHER.—This week there
has been an improvement in the weath-
er, and the grass is springing up nicely
under the influence of rain and heat.
As far as we can learn, the fall wheat
is in good condition, though some of it
on low lands has suffered from too much
water.

DRESS & MANTLE MAKING.—Misses
Robertson and Tolney have commenced
the dress and mantle making business
in Mr. John Fitzgerald's building on
Colborne Street, and, as they already
have several orders add have inserted a
card in the advertising columns of the
Gazette, they will no doubt be kept as
busy as they desire.

PERSONAL.—Since our report, on the
14th ult., of Mr. H. W. Greene's con-
dition, he has been slowly but steadily
improving, and on last Wednesday felt
strong enough to take a trip to Lindsay.
He will, it is to be hoped, soon be as
well as ever; and, if he can be persuad-
ed to take care of himself and curb his
propensity for hard work, may live for
another twenty years, as he can hardly
yet be called an old man.

THE NEW BAKERY.—Last Saturday
Messrs. Johnson and Fielder baked the
first batch of bread in their new oven,
which was recently built by Mr. Alfred
Iukpin, and is pronounced by Mr. Kel-
let, their baker, to be one of the best he
has ever seen. Messrs. Johnson & Field-
er intend also to manufacture candies,
and a large roll of stone, upon which to
knead and roll the ingredients, was be-
ing prepared when we visited the bakery
last Tuesday.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The annual
meeting of the Fenelon Falls Me-
chanics' Institute was held in the read-
ing room on Monday evening last, and
the following officers were elected for
the ensuing year:—President, Mr. E.
Fitzgerald; vice-president, Mr. Thos.
Robson; treasurer, Mr. William Camp-
bell; secretary, Mr. J. C. Fitzgerald;
directors, Messrs. P. Twomey, F. Kerr,
W. Nesbitt, H. Deyman, Wm. Healey,
R. Cooper, D. Sullivan, Wm. Deyman
& J. Heard.

GOING TO ENGLAND.—Mr. Jas. B.
Palmer, for some years the *Gazette's*
Gooderham correspondent, has sold his
farm and is about to return to England.
We understand that there is a probabili-
ty of his obtaining employment there
in the Canada West Land Company's
emigration department, for which he
ought to be well suited, as he is a fluent
speaker and "holds the pen of a ready
writer," and possesses a large fund of
information on subjects of interest to
intending emigrants.

CUT BY GLASS.—On Monday last
Mr. Richard Smith was lifting a large
pane of glass from a shelf in his store,
the corner by which he held it snapped
off in his fingers, and as the glass fell
through the cloth of his trousers and
piercing the flesh to the distance of over
half an inch. The wound, though not
serious, was rather painful until the
next day, when Mr. Smith discovered
and picked out a morsel of the glass,
after which it ceased to trouble him and
healed rapidly.

A Warning to Parrill.

CHICAGO, April 30.—A Washington
correspondent sends an account of an
interview with a person supposed here
to be an attaché of the British Lega-
tion. The attaché says:—"Parrill
sent several despatches to Mooney, E-
gan and Brennan, at the Philadelphia
Convention, warning them to act with
the utmost caution. Threats against
England would be a sign for strong
measures by the British Government,
and might endanger the future useful-
ness of the Irish members of Parlia-
ment. Before the Convention met the
leaders of the moderate party agreed
that the resolutions should not counter-
act anything but a constitutional agita-
tion, but acts of violence were not
condemned." The attaché also says:
—"The Council of New York will be
closely watched by England. I under-
stand one member is a United States
Senator, and that increases the danger
of a rupture between the two countries.
Great Britain will never give up Ire-
land, and Irish patriots know it. Cer-
tain demands have been made by Great

What Good Has It Done?
(From the *Chicago Tribune*.)

Stoppages of iron mills, reductions of
wages, strikes of working men, heavy
failures of iron manufacturers, and last
and most significant, a drop of \$20 a
ton of the price of pig iron, which was
\$26 in January, 1882, are the present
features of the iron business. These
would excite attention in any event, but
there is one circumstance that makes
them particularly noteworthy. That is,
that the country has been taxing itself
from garret to cellar, from the parlour
to the kitchen, for twenty-two years, in
the most burdensome manner, to make
the iron manufacturers a present of ever-
lasting prosperity. The country was
told that to give high wages to the iron
workers and stability to the manufac-
turers it must allow itself to be taxed
on every ton of iron it used, whether
made abroad or at home. Tax itself it
accordingly did, right heroically. And
now the falling wages of the iron work-
ers and the wreckage of iron-mills raise
the question, what good has the sacri-
fice done?

Not even the iron men claim that
their distress is due to the recent paltry
reductions in the tariff. The report re-
cently issued by the American Iron &
Steel Association states that the present
difficulties began in 1882, and were at-
tributable to a reaction from excessive
railroad building, to political complica-
tions, and to over production. They
reproach Congress for reducing the tax
on iron, but do not give the lowering of
the duty any but a minor place among
the causes of the present collapse.

A more signal instance of the failure
of the prosperity-by-taxation theory to
work in practice could not be found.
All that was promised has failed of ful-
filment. The country, it is true, has
cheap iron, but it is the cheapness that
flows from a ruinous over stimulation
of our producing power. It is the cheap-
ness of panic, not the cheapness of
healthful competition and improved
processes. It is a cheapness that is being
used all over the country by the employ-
ers to cheapen labour. "We must,"
they are saying, "take less for our iron.
You must take less for your labour."
The iron tariff was to make wages high.
We see it working before our very eyes
to make them low.

The weak firms, like the weak work-
ingmen, must go to the wall. The great
capitalists can always protect themselves.
With vast profits accumulated in their
pockets they can look calmly on the
temporary break in the flow of fresh
profits. They can endure the loss of
interest running against them. But the
workingman must work or starve. His
possibility of saving has been eaten up
by the taxes he has had to pay one syn-
dicate or another "to protect" them in
manufacturing dear clothing, dear salt,
dear coal, dear railroads. What might
have been accumulated in his pockets
has been by the tariff transferred to
others. If the workingmen of this coun-
try recall the promises made to them
for submitting to be taxed on everything
"for protection," and look around them
for the fruits of fulfilment, what satis-
factory answer can they find to the
question, What good has it done?

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Kent Street, Lindsay,
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BUGGIES, PHÆTONS, DEMOCRATS &c.
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Every article leaving his shop is warranted of the best materials and workmanship and
examined by himself.

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just to hand in all fashions. Sole agent for the celebrated Montreal Buggy Top, the best,
cheapest and most durable in the Dominion.

Repairing done quickly, neatly and cheaply.
L. O. C., having had 34 years' experience in his trade, reliance may be placed in him.

Britain, and are in the hands of your
State Department. They will be pass-
ed upon very soon. The peaceful tone
of the Irish Convention may lead to
hesitation on the part of your Govern-
ment, but a decision must of necessity
be reached in a few weeks."

Fossil Remains Found in Manitoba.

While examining the coal areas of
the Saskatchewan Mining Company,
Mr. Lawson, engineer of the company,
says he discovered the remains of an
ancient forest at a depth of over two
hundred feet from the top of the ravine.
The stumps are plainly visible, and are
about two feet in height, and look very
much as though the forest had been
laid low by the woodman. In addition
to this interesting discovery, the fossil
remains of a gigantic reptile were found
under the coal in a stratum of light
sandstone. The skeleton is over thirty
feet in length and is partly exposed,
the remainder being firmly embedded in
the earthy matrix. Mr. Lawson has
two of the creature's tusks.

A Strange Story.

The *Belleville Intelligencer* of Friday
says:—"About three o'clock yesterday
afternoon, Harvey Crook, with one of
his lively ricks, started to take a lady
and gentleman to Tweed. About six
o'clock, as the train from Peterborough
was passing the locality above Corby's
mill, Crook found himself on the road
side, but how he came there he does
not know. The team and waggon and
the lady and gentleman could not be
seen, and he does not know where they
are. He walked to Corby's and tele-
graphed for a rig, and afterwards went
on foot to Caniton and was then bro't
home and is now in bed. He complains
of occasional severe pains about the
head, but otherwise he is uninjured."

How Dynamite Acts.

An experiment with dynamite was
recently made by one of the officers of
the navy yard. A quantity of dynamite
was confined on the top of a stone five
feet square and five feet thick by a
wooden box one foot square and three
inches high, without top or bottom, the
explosive being laid loosely inside the
improvised fence. A fuse was applied
and the assembled officers scampered off
in different directions, fully expecting
that the wooden enclosure would be
blown into fragments. The explosion
took place, and upon examination it was
found that the wooden box had not been
injured, while the dynamite had explod-
ed downward in the direction of the
greatest resistance, shattering the stone
throughout.—*Washington Critic.*

An explosion in the Keystone colliery
at Ashland, Pa., caused the death of
three miners and inflicted severe inju-
ries upon a number of others.

The Queen will be able to stand un-
assisted upon her feet before a fortnight
elapses. The injured knee is strength-
ening daily, and Her Majesty's general
health is also gradually improving.

Old-fashioned Bunt-lock shot-guns are
still made at Birmingham, England, for
use in remote places where, should the
ammunition for patent guns give out,
the hunter would be helpless.

Lord Wolsey will visit Ireland in
June, when he will be entertained at a
public banquet, and receive a presenta-
tion from the citizens of Dublin and
others in recognition of his distinguished
services in Egypt.

A motion to limit gambling in St.
James' Club, Montreal, was lost on a
vote of the members, the two-thirds re-
quired not having voted in its favour.
A considerable majority, however, was
in favour of the motion.

A widespread conspiracy among the
officers of the Russian army has been
discovered. It has been ascertained
from documents seized at Simonski that
the coronation ceremonies will be allow-
ed to pass undisturbed, but danger was
threatened immediately afterward.

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Three French boats, fishing off the
coast of Clare, recently caught in one
week £4,000 worth of mackerel.

A hundred vessels, carrying 4,250,
000 bushels of grain, are waiting at
Chicago for the straits of Mackinac to
open.

The Prince of Wales will be one of
the principal exhibitors in the great dog
show in Berlin. He is one of the great-
est dog fanciers in England. His kennels
are one of the greatest features of his
residence at Sandringham.

An explanation is offered of the re-
cent attack on Lady Florence Dixie,
which, if true, saves the English-
man's reputation both for truthfulness
and sanity. The statement is that the
Marquis of Queensbury and Lady Dixie's
cousin were the two disguised men
who searched her for a job.

In urging Irish emigration in the
House of Lords the Marquis of Lans-
downe stated that there were 250,000
tenants in Ireland whose holdings were
insufficient to support them, even sup-
posing that they paid no rents. It is
said that 1,200 persons in Galway have
applied to the Government for assist-
ance to emigrate.

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terrible disease Consumption. Ask your-
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