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The fenelon Falls Gazette

Saturday, March 1st, 1884.

The Election Trials.

The long struggle in the Election

Courts seems to be drawing to a close, with but slight advantage to either po litical party. The aggregate costs must amount to a very large sum, more to the advantage of lawyers than of any Thorley Horse & Cattle Food. one else, while it has done not a little to embitter the litigants against each other; which is perhaps the worst feature of the whole, as it is harder to get over than the costs of court. Unfortunately, too, in the case of Outario, the ill feeling will extend over nearly the whole province, for comparatively few seats were unprotested. We do not here refer to the cause of this strife, further than to say that it was in great part owing to the determined interference o the Dominion Government, which use all its influence to oust Mr. Mowat and, chagrined at finding its efforts un successful, contested many of the seats won by his friends. This naturally led to reprisals on the part of Reformers. with the reg ettable result already men We should think that by this time both partie- were tired of so costly a method of carrying on a war for place and power, and were ruminating on some better scheme for gaining the ob ject of their ambition. To hit upon one will not be easy, but the aim ought to be to put an end, as far as it can be done by legislative enactments, to all treating and bribery, and if possible secure the seat to the party who has the majority of legal votes. Past legislation has failed in this; not because it

> the presence of party exigencies. One of the chief causes of trouble in ber of the voters are destitute of any well defined views on the subjects of political discussion. They know, perhaps, that Sir John A. Macdonald is prime minister, and that there is a Mr. Blate or a Mr. Mackenzie who wants to get as to which of them best deserves it: but that conviction depends a good deal upon their belief as to which is most

was inadequate to the task, but chiefly

because the candidates and voters wil

fully violated both the letter and the

spirit of the law. This is the result of

a moral disease, which is of course too

deep seated for any legislation to cure.

Barriers in the shape of pains and pen-

alties may act in part as deterrents,

but, as now, their influence will wane in

known to the several election committees, who, aware that whoever secures the victory, are determined to obtain it by fair means or foul. The least scru pulous are usually successful, and in such cases it happens that if the political strength of the two parties be about are disqualified from voting at all. Thi Col. Phys. and Surg., Ont. Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher. Office, Colborne | tempts to remove it seem at the present time to render it only the most conspic uous. What may yet be done by legislation to get rid of it will, we are afraid, have but little effect; nor in truth is any legislature, a large porportion of whose members owe their position to the venality of their constituents, likely to be seriously in earnest in kickclimbed up.

The Election Law.

stance of the decision of the judges in and for the great interest in their adthe North Victoria election case; and a careful perusal of that decision will convince the reader that the election law. cess yourself and pupils have so justly from which so much was expected, will merited and met with, and we feel conhave to undergo a lot of tinkering be- fident that any future efforts will meet fore it will come within forty miles of | with equal, if not greater, success. what it was supposed to be. Whether to congratulate Mr. Fell or condole with the sincere wish of your pupils and the him we really do not know, for he has evidently got more or less than justice; but which it is Judges Burton and Osler themselves would probably experience a great deal of difficulty in determining. They tell us that he has done nothing wrong personally, and that consequently he is entitled to his seat, upon which he is certainly to be congrat ulated; but, on the other hand, other individuals have done wrong, and although it was without his knowledge or assent, he is punished by being made to pay some seven-eighths of the costs of the trial, and if this does not entitle him to dondolence we don't know what will. There is something wrong somewhere, and the election law as it stands is a delusion and a snare. Hitherto ordinary people thought they could unadventure, and now a couple of learned judges tell us that, under very simple circumstances, they have "hesitation and doubt as to the effect to be given to S. 159." The burden of hesitation and the price was certainly a big one. doubt under which they would stagger

lusion that it is dangerous for candipunished? And, above all, why are defeated candidates and their supportdeluded, that if they can convict their Proceeds in aid of the church. Tickets opponents of illegal acts it will be sufficient to void the election? The opinion of all attentive readers of the decision of Judges Burton and Osler in the North Victoria case will be, that unless it can be conclusively shown that such acts were committed by the successful candidate himself, or by his agent, with his knowledge and assent, or that the vote in his favour was materially increased thereby, the only thing to do is to leave him in quiet possession of his seat. We used to believe that all that was necessary to unseat a member elect was to prove bribery or corruption against himself or one of his prominent supporters; but we know

Another Bit of Evidence.

The more we read and hear the more firmly we become convinced that for all classes, and particularly for farmer there are few better places than Ontario, and the following bit of evidence from the last issue of the Orillia Times

still further strengthens that conviction : " Many of our readers are well acquainted with Mr. Wm. McMullen, who formerly lived in Mara and was postmaster in Atherley for a number of years. Some time ago Mr. McMullen removed to Osceola county, Michigan, turned his attention to farming. The following extract from one of his letters to a friend in Orillia will be interesting to many of our readers :-"The past two seasons' rain have made the thriving village of Evart cry out. or rather croak out 'hard times.' The ery is re-echoed by every town in this lately flourishing State, and no wonder, for this year alone the loss of crops by rain and frost will amount to \$15,000-The loss is enough to make Jack a dull boy. Still the lumbering goes on up the river on nearly its old scale. I is still vast, but the markets have moved away from Evart. Being the only crop of the season it is unreliable even at a very low price. I wish you could persuade Mr. Murray, the editor of the Times, to make a trip over here now. I think it would cure Orillians of thinking the United States a paradise. Wages are down 25 per cent, some time ago. A lot of workmen had to beg the village of Evart to procure them food and lodging for a night. The saloon keepers are the only class that thrive in this paradise. Six of them in Evart pay \$1,800 liceuse and are getting rich."

Surprise and Presentation.

On the even Toroning or thursday, the Zist Tost., while a blizzard which would have done no discredit to the North-West was raging, a large number of the members of St. James's church, with some other friends, arrived at the rectory la den with baskers. For some time plcase ant chat and amusements were indulged in; then a supper of choice delicacies was produced from the baskets and thoroughly enjoyed. After supper the company-or as many of them as couldassembled in the largest room in the house, when the object of the gathering began to appear, viz. the presentation to Miss Logan of an address and a beautiful set of jewelry, consisting of a diamond brooch and ear-rings. The foi lowing address was read by Mr. Jame Cameron, Jr., and the presentation was gracefully made at the proper moment by Miss Ada Moore. Miss Logan, on recovering from her surprise and a dis position to break down from pleasurable emotion, made a very suitable and im-

To MISS LOGAN .-

It affords us, the members of St. James's church, the greatest possible plea-ure in presenting you with ing down the ladder by which they this small token of our great esteem for you in supplying us with music from time to time, and for the kindly and indulgent manner in which you have treated the younger people of the church In another column we give the sub- in their rehearsals and performances, vancement under your careful management. We are very proud of the suc

members of St. James's church.

(Signed.) MRS. BURGOYNE, ADA MOORE. JAMES CAMERON, JR. Fenelon Falls, Feb'y 21st, 1884.

BEHIND TIME .- Owing to the snow this issue of the Gazette, which ought evening. We are therefore a good deal es over which we have no control.

fair travellers and pretty well matched; be serious. but unless they possessed some peculiar fascinations of which we are ignorant,

if compelled to pronounce upon all the this village has been for some days past the emperor live. may have of the rawre public at large suing from its "tall chimneys" and convention of wool-growers at Washingmay have of the taur. I have the shrick of its steam whistle is becom-of merit in the eyes of lawyers, for the shrick of its steam whistle is becom-whose especial benefit it appears to have shricks. We have some of Patrick Burn- and some fellow worktion, "Why is this thus?" will arise a a considerable quantity of which has in all, on Thur day morning, and piled ton and Osler's decision, which will the Fates will permit us to do so on Much more might be written on the

TEA MEETING .- A tea meeting in dates or their agents to be guilty of cor- behalf of the Bible Christian church, rupt practices. Why is Mr. Fell, if he Fenelon Falls, will be held in Ingram's did no wrong, made to pay so dear for hall on the evening of Monday, the 10th his whistle? Why are the hotel-keep | inst., and after tea there will be a pubers, if they broke the law, not called to lie platform meeting in the church, account? Why are not the interlopers. when addresses will be delivered by the who bribed right and left, arrested and Rev. W. Limbert, of Lindsay, and the Costs Given to the Petitioner. resident ministers. Admission, adults, 25 cents; children 15 cents each, or two ers deluded into the belief, as they are from the same family for 25 cents.

may be obtained from Messrs. George

Manning, W. S. Burley and John and

George Quibell. COAL STOVES .- The number of cases recorded of asphixiation by the gas generated in the consumption of coal is quite alarming, and as many of our villagers have this winter purchased coal stoves, it is only right to remind them of the danger of neglecting proper precautions in their use. Of their management we can say nothing from experience; but if we owned one, we would be very cautious about leaving a fire burning at night, unless the draught into the pipe was open and the mica windows in the stove were all perfect. Every few days we read of some person being partially or entirely smothered by coal gas in his or her bedroom, and such an occurrence is just as likely to take fact that he, along with Bennett, Mulplace in Feuelon Falls as anywhere

long before sundown.

FAREWELL SUPPER - Last Thurs. day night Mr. Richard Smith, who has been a resident of this village for nearly four years, and who is to leave on Monday next, was entertained in the Simpson House at a farewell supper, to which about thirty sat down. The chair was ably filled by Mr. Thomas Robson and the fvice-chair by Mr. Samuel Swan-After the oysters and "fixings" had been disposed of, fruit and fluid refresht is were placed upon the ta

menced. There vocalizatim Lebe ec, stories ared n. . anunaton. at heless of riv Lebus

THE BY WAND CONCER in aid of the Fenelon I was given, according to last Monday evening, and a Ilias coulde ing the very asfavor; gram's hall was exception aren filled. The members of ind acquitted themselves admire they always do, and the singi-Bowman, Devaney, of of Peterborough auded. Physpopular, esand, therefore, the yang stone by young

Angus Fountain, who can do anything that can possibly be done with legs. was very much admired. The play. " Boots at the Swan," and two really beautiful tableaux were given by the members of the Fenelon Falls Dramatic Co., who fully sustained the high repu tation they have earned on several recent occasions. The entertainment was in every sense a success, and nearly

Mary Ann Barkalow, a maiden lady 76 | feet of section 159 of the Act. " Prima years of age, living near this place, is a facie." he says, "the election is avoidheroine. She has killed a huge hawk ed, and the onus is thrown upon the after a hard fight. The hawk was rav- respondent of convincing us that the enous and had several times attacked corrupt acts so proved were of such trithe chickens in the Barkalow farmyard | fling nature or were of such trifling ex-Arming herself with a stick Miss Bark- tent that either alone or in connection alow, after witnessing the flight of the with other illegal practices at the elecchickens to the chicken house for safety | tion the result cannot have been affectand the hawk following them in. enter- ed or be reasonably supposed to have ed and closing the door to prevent the been affected by them. * * * Here The hawk fought fiercely, but although riding, two of them assuming false badly scratched and bleeding, Miss Barkalow succeeded in killing it.

A Child Swallows a Thermometer. A Janesville, Wis., dispatch says :-An eight-year-old daughter of S. C. Von Golder, of La Prairie, in this unknown, and to whom, therefore, the blockade on the railways the paper for State, has swallowed a thermometer two general excuse would not apply, and and a half inches long. The child is that he did this while engaged in canto have reached the Falls by Thursday sick of typhoid fever, and the physician vassing; the suspicious interview with at latest, did not get here until Saturday | left the thermometer with the family | McManey, added to the irresistible with which to take the temperature of conviction from the manner in which behind time, for which we apologize, al- the body. While trying to do this by some of the evidence was given that though it is entirely due to circumstac- holding it pretty well down the mouth, the whole facts were not elicited, couthe child began to cough violently, and pled with the fact that it was not shown A BIG PRICE - Late last week Mr. the thermometer accidentally slipped that any one of these parties was en-W. H. Simpson's team of cream-colored and went down the throat. The child gaged in organizing meetings, which horses left for the Montreal market, he is not suffering in consequence of the was the professed object of their visit. having sold them for the handsome sum instrument being in the stomach, and and the further fact that although Anof \$250. They were nice little animals, the physician says the result will not

parts of Vienna appealing to the people, cent enough in itself, but under all the In OPERATION. - The pulp mill in and asking them how long they will let circumstances shown here not free from

could be found.

The Petition Against Mr. Fell Returned Dismissed.

Anderson's" Gang.

Severe Comments Upon "Gum Swamp

(From last Tuesday's Globe.) Judgment was delivered by Judges

Burton and Osler this morning upon the charges which remained undisposed of at the conclusion of the trial of the petition against the return of John Fell, M. P. P. for North Victoria. In regard to the charge that Robert

liquor on polling day, their Lordships held that the law was very flagrantly set at defiance by the barkeeper having the room in rear of the bar open to all comers, and liquor freely distributed in an upper room. A similar judgment against Henry and Aaron Brooks was proven, but agency was not shown The charge of corrupt treating by Flana an was held to have been fully made out and his agency established by the cahey and Huntley were all induced to go into the riding by Anderson. " Mr A STORMY WEEK -This week, the Anderson," remarks Mr. Justice Burlast in Febr ary, has been one of the ton, "was not personally acquainted stormiest of the whole winter, and from | with the candidate, but it would appear present appearances March is likely to that at the Conservative Convention in come in like a lion," in which case, Toronto, or at the close of the Convenas everybody knows, the probability is tion there, there was a general converthat it will "go out like a lamb." Last | sation, and to use the witness's own Monday snow commenced to fall and words, "It was an understood thing the wind to blow, and they have kept | that I was to look after the north part up a duet with scarcely an intermission of the county and organize it." There ever since. Until Wednesday evening was no formal resolution, but he says the train managed to run regularly; there was a general understanding with but next morning it arrived from the the officers of the Association that he north two hours behind time, and by should go into North Victoria, and in the hour for its return from Lindsay pursuance of that understanding he the track had become so hadly drifted went there to meet his political friends, that the train was cancelled, and that and that he brought in with him for the evening Fenelon Falls rec-ived no mail. same purpose Flanagan aud the others, To-day (Friday) Mr. E R Edwards having heard he said, that the people left with his span of greys for Lindsay. in Carden were badly organized * and was back again with the mail-bags | We have, then, Anderson placing himself in communication with some of the active agents of the respondent-consulting with them as to the best mode of dealing with the voters, going over the voters' lists with them -sending off with their knowledge and concurrence a number of persons to effect the de sired organization. * * * To hold that these persons did not by this meanbecome agents of the respondent would ery one who heard him, as he did sat

> peu ou Le lacery and were not examined as witwhich he admits were all received for electioneering purposes and of which he was quite unable to give any satisfactory account. * * * Although I have the very strongest suspicion that if all the facts were elicited this money would be shown to have been received and at

least in part applied for improper purposes, we must give the parties implicated the benefit of the doubt." After dealing with these charges, and exonerating the respondent personally from any knowledge of or participation in ago. FREEHOLD, N. J., Feb. 26th .- Miss | tice Burton goes on to consider the efescape of the hawk, attacked the bird. were four strangers coming into the names whilst engaged in electioneering. That these two had considerable sums of money about them; that they gave 850 to Austin to be applied in electioneering purposes; that another of them treated to an inordinate extent in a section of country where he was personally

derson is not shown actually to have assumed a false name (although he did register himself at the hotel as a resi-Placerds have been found in various | dent of Toronto-a circumstance inno suspicion) he was a party to the con-

these, for instance, was known only by the other!"

him and could not possibly be ignorant from what came out on the trial that he went by the name of " Squirrel Skin," that he knew a person of that name in this connection. * * * I say that looking at all these circumstances, if it had been traced home to any of these parties that any money had been spent in bribery, it would have rendered it incumbent upon us to have avoided the election notwithstanding the large majority. The corrupt acts established are not of that character, and therefore, not without some hesitation and doubt as to the proper effect to be given to S. 159. I have c me to the conclusion that

We should therefore find and report to the Speaker that the corrupt practices to which I have referred were committed by agents of the respondent McElvie kept his tavern open and gave but without his knowledge or assent, and that the case has been brought within S. 159.

That the petitioner is entitled to the general costs as to these charges and the costs attending the last examination of

the witness Elliott. That the respondent is entitled to costs upon those charges upon which no

Mr. Justice Osler concurred, but di not read the judgment he had prepared The result is that the petition is dismissed, but that the petitioner will recover from the respondent the greater part of his costs.

BURNED AT CALCUTTA. CALCUTTA, Feb. 25th .- When the American ship Aurora took fire here, a few days ago, there were 30,000 cases of kerosene aboard. It was feared the wind and tide would drive the burning oil to the crowded part of the river. Fortunately the wind shifted, and the flaming liquid was driven upon the beach. The scene was wonderful beyoud description. The river seemed to be on fire. The cases exploded with a sound like volleys of musketry. The dense, black smoke enshrouded the The escape of the shipping and the town from a disastrous conflagration was narrow. The event has revived the scheme for the establishment of a subsidiary port for kerosene ships.

In Search of Her Soul.

A woman calling herself Mrs. O'Brien Luttrell called at the Recorder's Court in Paterson, N J., yesterday and demanded possession of her soul. She explained that there was a society in existence in Paterson who had the power to rem-ve souls from persons and return them at will. She claimed they had possession of her soul and she want ed it back. She had made application for relief to Judge Nixon of the Supreme Court, but he had sent her away She doubted whether the Recorder had power enough to interfere in the mat ter, and the Recorder assured her that he had not, and sent her to the United Recorder's Commentary of applying to the United States Supreme Court for the recovery of her soul .-

Four Million Pails.

. The pail and tub industry of Keene, N. H., consumes more timber than al others carried on in Cheshire county says a contemporary. There are 40 pail and 30 tub lathes in operation in the county; each lathe turns out on an average 100,000 pails a year, consuming 450 cords of sapling, which gives a product of 4,000,000 pails from 18,000 he received from Robert McEivie \$5, cords of pine. The 20 tub and bucket lathes use a proportionately large quan tity, and as great quantities of staves are sawed and sold for use outside the county, it is probable that 40,000 cords of sapling pines are cut every year Besides much hardwood that is cut for manufacturing purposes, a vast quanti ty is used for fuel. Yet many competent judges think the yearly growth equals the amount cut and that there is as much growing wood and timber in the county as there was thirty years

There were 206 failures in the United

States last week. Queen Victoria is the richest woman in the world, and growing richer.

Mr. Samuel Mackey, of New South Wales, has a farm of 5.000,000 acres. The Bank of Commerce building at Toronto suffered serious damage last Monday by a gas explosion. The by-law to separate the sale of

groceries and liquors in Toronto was carried by a majority of 362. Four lives were lost and \$175,000 worth of property destroyed by a fire at

Grand Rapids, Mich., last Sunday. A piano soaked in Ohio River water during the recent flood was found, when thoroughly dried, to be greatly improv-

A tremendous fire is raging amongst the cedars at the falls on Leon River. Texas. Unless it rains, the best part of the timber in the country will be

Prof. Perry, of Williams College, has made a calculation that the student re cently killed while coasting was moving. when hurt, at the rate of three miles a

Foote, editor of Freethinker, has just completed a year's imprisonment for blasphemy. Mr. Bradlaugh, with fully 2,000 sympathisers, met him at the gate of the prison. The re-election of the Prince of Wales

as Grand Master of the Freemasons. which will occur on the 5th of March will be the occasion of a great Masonic Says the Louisville Courier-Journal . If it is protection that makes the pa-

spiracy under which the other two did tion prosperous, how toolish it is to perso, rendering it very difficult on the mit free trade between the States. How part of the petitioner to ascertain and mighty would all the States become in trace out their actual dealings. One of a few years if each was protected from Caller Ou, the celebrated English ra

who of course knew that Huntly was Plates before she was retired at the one of the parties who came in with close of her seventh year.

The London soup kitchen will close for lack of funds.

A respectable Montreal boy, only fourteen years of age, has been detected in a \$300 forgery.

The fund collected in England for the benefit of the family of the late Captain Webb amounts to £659.

Senator Kerner, of Richmond, advocates a territorial reservation for the negro race, so as to give them a chance to show to the country that they can govern themselves.

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to the smallest jobs of carpenter work, and

DOORS & WINDOW SASH made to order at short notice, of good material, and at reasonable prices. Work-shop on Francis Street East;

residence on Bond Street East. EDWARD BAW Fenelon Palls, Oct'r 14th, 1882. 33.-tf.

The undersigned returns sincere thanks to the gentlemen of the village and its vi-

cinity for their liberal patronage since be commenced business in FENELON FALLS,

the past He is now located At Mrs. Heeley's Old Stand, an i respectfully solicits a call from all who wish to have their clothing made up in the

Fenelon Falls, May 5th, 1883.

his office. They are open to conviction likely to give money to be spent in their equal, the most deserving side is defeated, and the representative elected is the choice of parties who, morally speaking, is one of the dark spots in our political system, and is, we have reason to believe, to be seen in a greater or less degree wherever popular election is the rule. Ours may be no worse than others, but it is none the less an evil, and at-

promptu reply.

THE ADDRESS.

May God keep and prosper you, is

no doubt go a long way towards putting | Monday next, (as is our present inten- subject, if any remnants of the subject an end to protests and dispelling the il- | tion), is extremely problematical.

\$35, clear of all expenses, was realized A Battle With a Hawk.

other sections is distressing to think of. in full operation, smoke is steadily is- A call has been issued for a national

eight miles from Omaha found

be to declare the election law a dead letter. * * * Flanagan was examined and he not only admits that he did nothing in the way of organizing committees but must have satisfied evisly my learned brother and myself that he was incapable of performing any work of the kind-he was not a speaker-he was a total stranger, and

to judge of him by his own account and

by his appearance he was unfit for any-

sytermin, thing but treating, in which he was an mip wno hab A hextracts from glearneu jange fir. Flanagan's did. Huntly and a assumed false name ... riding, are both out of the fore, if the acts attributed to them are regarded in an unfavorable light. Chas. Austin swears that he received from the latter of these \$20, and a few days subsequently from Huntly \$30 for performing a service for which the sum paid would be extravagantly large, and in the interval, these sums being paid within two or three days of each other,

the corrupt practices proved, Mr. Jus

the name of " Squirrel Skin," from the peculiar coat he wore, and it was only cing mare, was destroyed on February during the hearing that it was ascer | 1st, as she had become crippled by rheutained that his name was Huntly. It matism. She won the St. Ledger in was fairly dragged out of Anderson, 1861, and captured thirty-four Queen's

we ought to find the election saved. evidence was offered.

A River of Fire.

THIRTY THOUSAND CASES OF KEROSEN

Farm to Rent or Sell.

Estray Steer.

Verulam, Jan'y 30th, 1884.

The undersigned has just received a good assortment of

-Letinova which are well worthy of inspection and

Fenelon Falls, Feb'y 7th, 1884. 50-t f.

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and stylish new rigs, and respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

JOSEPH WELCH. Fenelon Falls, Feb'y 6th, 1884. 50-t.f.

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and assures them that no effort will be spared to give as good satisfaction in the future as he has succeeded in giving during

latest styles and best possible manner. A LALIBERTE