

**FOLLOW  
THE ...  
CROWD**



AND GO TO

**CLARK & SON'S TAILOR SHOP.**

Largest and Best Stock that was ever in Fenelon Falls.

**A 1 OVERCOAT FOR \$11.**

**Our Cheap Sale is a Success!**

**THE PUBLIC ARE NOW SATISFIED**

WITH THE PRICES AT WHICH THEY GET DRY GOODS  
AT THE OLD STAND.

**• THEY SAY •  
THAT GOODS ARE NOT SOLD CHEAPER  
ANYWHERE.**

Please Continue Calling, for there is always Something New turning up.

**WM. CAMPBELL.**

**Furniture,  
Doors, Sash,**

—AND—

**UNDERTAKING,**

—AT—

**W. M'Keown's,**

FRANCIS ST. WEST,

**FENELON FALLS.**

**FURNITURE. FURNITURE.**

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

**Furniture.**

DURING HOUSE CLEANING

**A Special Cut in Prices**

Will be given to those

**BUYING FOR CASH.**

My stock is large and complete,

consisting of

**BEDROOM SUITES,**

Lounges, Centre Tables,

Cane and Easy Chairs,

Bureaus, Side-boards,

and every description of Kitchen Furniture

**Pictures Framed to Order.**

Everything Sold at Lowest Living Prices

Undertaking promptly and carefully

attended to.

**L. DEYMAN,**

UNDERTAKER & FURNITURE DEALER,

Volborne Street, Fenelon Falls.

Residence over the Shop.

Excursion Steamer

**'COLUMBIAN.'**

This fast, roomy and comfortable steamer has been much improved this season, and is now open for excursions from all points on Scugog and Sturgeon Lakes, through to Lakefield. Satisfactory rates given.

Apply to W. McCANUS & CO.,  
—7-5m Bobcaygeon.

**HEADQUARTERS.**

IN VICTORIA COUNTY FOR

Room Paper and Picture Frames

—IS AT—

**W. A. GOODWIN'S,**

Baker's Block, Kent-st., Lindsay.

**Artists' Goods a Specialty.**

Machine Needles, Alabastine and Dye Works Agency.

Please call and see my 5c. Paper.

**To the Public.**

THE ROYAL CANADIAN INSURANCE Co. has amalgamated with the Alliance of England, giving insurers the security of \$25,000,000 and the same good policy.

JOHN AUSTIN, Agent.

Also agent for the Queen of England and Caledonian of Edinburgh. Capital combined, \$45,000,000.

**Agricultural Implements.**

To the Farmers of Fenelon, Verulam & Somerville.

I am agent in this locality for

**The Massey-Harris Co.,**

and farmers will do well to call and see my line of goods before purchasing elsewhere. These goods need no comment on my part, as they have been in use for over 25 years and are this year fully abreast of the times in improvements.

**Call and See Them**

and be convinced for yourselves. My stock consists of

The Massey-Harris New Wide Open Binder, 5 and 6 feet cut.

The Toronto Mower.

The Brautford Front and Rear Cut Mower.

The Massey Combined Drill.

The Massey Single Drill.

The Massey-Harris Cultivator in four sections, the best on wheels, with or without seed box and grass seed sower. The Sharp's Rake.

Spring-Tooth Harrows.

Ploughs etc. of my own make.

Thanking my numerous customers for past favors, I beg to assure them that I shall do my utmost to merit a continuance of their patronage.

**THOS. ROBSON.**

Fenelon Falls, Aug. 16th, 1894.

**The Fenelon Falls Gazette,**

Friday, Sept. 28th, 1894.

**Are They Extravagant?**

Mr. J. A. Ewan, a peripatetic correspondent of the *Globe*, who is now in the Province of Quebec, has been giving some startling statements relative to the cost of religion to the people along the St. Lawrence; yet an intelligent inhabitant whom he interviewed regarding the Church's exactions said it was not tithes that were burdening the people, but the obligations incurred by the purchase of carriages and other luxuries. The suspicion that the intelligent inhabitant's statement may have been biased by loyalty to his Church—a loyalty for which his co-religionists are remarkable—is weakened by the reflection that the same charge of extravagance has frequently been brought against the farmers of Ontario, though in what way they are extravagant we do not know—that is, if they are to be judged by the same standard as other classes of the community. If a grocer, butcher or any other man whose business necessitates the keeping of a horse, treat himself to a buggy, no one predicts his insolvency, or hints that he ought to take his pleasure rides or go to funerals in his delivery wagon; yet time and again we have read and heard disparaging, and sometimes prophetic, remarks regarding farmers who have released themselves and their families from the necessity of invariably bumping along to church or elsewhere in the lumbering vehicle that has to be used when produce is to be conveyed to market. The same charge of "extravagance" is brought against the farmer who treats his musically inclined daughter to an organ, or who, in short, spends a part of his hard earnings on anything that is much above a bare necessary of life. Nothing can be more certain than that no man ought to buy—and especially ought not to run in debt for—anything that he cannot pay for without stinting himself or his family in other things; but can it be possible that farming is so unprofitable an occupation that food and clothing and shelter are all that will afford those who follow it for a living, and lay themselves open to a charge of extravagance if they indulge in even the cheapest of the luxuries enjoyed by other classes? That farming is not what it used to be is generally admitted, especially by those who made money at it years ago but who cannot do so now, and who are of course the best judges; but we cannot help thinking that its unprofitableness nowadays is to be attributed chiefly to the fact that old methods are persistently pursued under changed conditions. Wheat has, figuratively speaking, gone to the dogs, but other products bring, one year with another, as good prices as ever, while the great majority of the articles that farmers have to buy cost about half what they did in the "good old times." Our object, however, is not to write a disquisition on farming, but simply to deprecate the charge of extravagance brought against the tillers of the soil for their natural wish to enjoy such of the comforts and elegances of life as a thrifty mechanic can indulge in without subjecting himself to unkind criticism. If a farmer can afford a carriage, a musical instrument, or a carpet for his

parlor, he has as much right to make the purchase as anyone else, and any comment thereon is simply impertinence; if, after years of hard labor and economy, he cannot afford them, farming must be an exceptionally poor occupation, and we are not surprised that "Boys, stay on the farm" is a piece of advice so many of them refuse to listen to.

**Will Massey Go?**

Under the above heading *Hardware* of September 22nd says:—

"The Massey-Harris Agricultural Implement Co. is talking of going to the United States. To a reporter of a Chicago paper H. A. Massey said: 'We use little lumber in our manufactured articles, the principal material used being steel, pig iron, bar iron and nails. McCormick, of Chicago, and the Deering Co. also can get a ton of pig iron for \$9, while it costs us \$16.50 a ton—and this though we buy our iron from the same company. This is because of the Canadian high tariff. Similarly with steel, bar iron, nails, etc. The difference between the Canadian duty and the new American duty is very great, being at least 50 per cent. higher in Canada. Just as \$9 is to \$16.50, so is our ability to compete with American manufacturers in the foreign markets, so long as we remain in Canada. We had, I repeat, either to withdraw from the foreign markets or go to the United States—and we intend to go to the United States. That new Democratic tariff of yours will benefit your country immensely. By freeing raw materials it will cheapen the cost of manufactured articles both to manufacturer and consumer. It will draw to your side manufacturing concerns from Canada who want a wider market and an opportunity to manufacture goods cheaper and more profitably. It is that new tariff bill which has attracted us to your shores.'"

The *Rapid City (Man.) Reporter* says the Massey-Harris Company have decided to close their agency at that point.

Hon. Clarke Wallace, who pretends to know more about the Massey-Harris Co.'s business than they know themselves, scouts the idea of their leaving Canada, as they have numerous patents on their machines and enjoy a considerable measure of protection; but the figures given above show the great advantage they would derive from crossing the lines, which, if their language has been correctly reported, they have expressly declared their intention of doing. It does not, we suppose, necessarily follow that their Canadian factory will be closed if they go into business on a larger scale in the States, but they cannot, under existing circumstances, supply much more than a local demand, while they could send machines, made in Canada, all over the States and across the ocean. If the tariff did not rise up in its might and prevent them. If the people of Canada only knew the blessings that would flow from as near an approach as is practical to free trade, the strange anomalies and contradictions and injustices of a protective tariff would soon be swept out of existence.

**The Pulp Mill.**

The rumor, noticed in last week's *Gazette*, that the pulp mill here had changed hands proved to be correct, Mr. John Pugsley, of the firm of Pugsley, Dingman & Co., having purchased all the land, buildings and plant, both at Napanee and Fenelon Falls, owned by the Napanee Pulp and Paper Co. The bargain was concluded and the transfer made a few days ago, and Mr. Pugsley was at the Falls on Wednesday of this week. The pulp mill has shut down and will remain closed about six weeks, while a bleaching-house, rendered necessary by improvements in the process of pulp-making, is being erected; but the mill hands will not lose any time, as they will all be employed on the building, which will be of stone, 23 x 47 feet, and 24 feet high, with a wing 18 x 23 feet, and 14 feet high. The excavation for the foundation is nearly finished, and teams will commence drawing stone from the quarry on Francis street either today or to-morrow. In addition to machinery, the bleaching house will contain six stone cisterns of the following dimensions: three 7 x 7 feet and 6 feet deep, one 7 x 9 feet and 7 feet deep, one 4 x 14 feet and 4 feet deep, and one 4 x 12 feet and 4 feet deep. It is estimated that the new building and its contents will cost not much less than \$3,000.

**Fatal Railway Accident.**

Early last Saturday morning an engine and twelve cars of a special freight train running from Port Hope via Millbrook to Peterborough, were thrown off the track and wrecked through colliding with a cow that was lying on a crossing about a mile and a half from Fraserville in the township of Cavan. The men in charge of the train were Conductor

Fred. Russell, Engine Driver Robert Johnston, Fireman Nicholas Maloney and Brakemen George Greenbury and W. Shields, all residents of Lindsay, except Maloney, who lived at Port Hope. Russell and Shields escaped unhurt, but the other three were buried under the wreck, two of them being, in all probability, killed instantly, but Maloney, though dreadfully scalded, had no bones broken and lived for some little time after the crash. They were found close together crushed under the last truck of the ninth car, and Johnston had his neck broken, besides a thigh and an arm. He was brother to Mr. Thomas Johnston, of this village, who got news of the sad accident just in time to catch the morning train for the south. Deceased was 36 years of age and leaves a widow and one daughter. His ability and intelligence had made him so well thought of in Lindsay that in January last he was elected one of the deputy-reeves, and it is said that some looked upon him as a possible future mayor. Maloney was 35 years old and a bachelor, but Greenbury, who was only 26, had been married a few months.

**Personals.**

Miss Annie Rutherford left yesterday morning for a fortnight's visit to friends at Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell returned home yesterday evening from her annual visit to her birthplace near Montreal.

Mrs. Vail, who has been visiting relatives and friends at the Falls since May last, left yesterday for her home in Boston, Mass.

General Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, who is now in Canada, will visit Lindsay on Wednesday, October 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howry left last Friday for a trip to Saginaw, Michigan, and other points, and returned on Wednesday.

Mrs. Cunningham and her daughter, Mrs. James Fraser, returned home on Wednesday, after a six weeks' visit to relatives in Peterborough.

Mr. Albert H. Pearce, eldest son of Mr. Henry Pearce, of this village, returned on Monday from Trenton, near Detroit, Michigan, where he has been living for some time past.

Rev. James Fraser, pastor of the Fenelon Falls Baptist church, who left for the old country, eight weeks ago, is expected to be home this evening, but may possibly not arrive until to-morrow or Monday.

Mr. Richard Moore, who about twelve years ago moved from the township of Fenelon to a farm near the village of Brighton, was on a visit to friends and relatives in the Falls and its vicinity from Saturday of last week till Tuesday.

**COAL.**—Such of our readers as need stove-coal for the coming winter can obtain it of the best quality from Mr. Thomas Robson, who has a large quantity for sale at \$6.50 per ton cash, delivered.

**FROST.**—The first frost of any account this fall was on Tuesday night, when thin ice formed on still water in exposed situations. Next morning one of our villagers made his appearance with a fur cap on his head.

**SHILOH'S CURE** is sold on a guarantee. It cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose; 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by W. T. Junkin.

**A BIG DAY'S WORK.**—The biggest day's work, so far, in Howry's mill was done on Saturday last, when 85,500 feet of lumber were cut, and 90,000 would have been reached but for a stoppage of three-quarters of an hour caused by something going wrong with the endless chain that carries the refuse up to the kiln. On Friday the cut was 84,000 feet.

**MUST HAVE FELT BAD.**—Last Friday night burglars cracked J. H. Helm's safe at Port Hope and got four dollars, and the following night at Whitby, burglars entered the flour and feed store of W. H. Crosby, blew open the safe and got one cent. They must have felt so bad at getting such poor pay for their hard and hazardous labor that we can almost sympathize with them.

**CAPT. SWENEY, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal.,** says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good." Price 50 cents. Sold by W. T. Junkin.

**A MISTAKE.**—The *Lindsay Post* in its last issue said: "Mr. Dick Waller, son of Mr. Wm. Waller, Peel St., had the misfortune to break his arm recently at the Howry mill, Fenelon Falls." The *Post* was misinformed, for when Richard Waller was paid off on Monday, the 17th inst., both his arms were all right; but, unless we have been misinformed also, he broke one of them while getting off or onto a railway car at or near Lindsay. So far, there have been very few accidents to men in Howry's mill, though there have been several small mishaps to the machinery.