

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

VOL. XXVIII.

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 18TH, 1900.

No. 14.

The Old Reliable Drug Store.

FIELD SEEDS.

Clover, Alsike,
Timothy, Mangel,
Turnip and Carrot.

Headquarters for GARDEN SEEDS.
Opposite the post-office.

D. GOULD.

Lytle's old stand.

Professional Cards.

LEGAL.

McLAUGHLIN & McDIARMID,
BARRISTERS, Solicitors, Etc., Lindsay
and Fenelon Falls. Lindsay Office:
Kent-St., opposite Market. Fenelon Falls
Office: Over Burgoyne & Co's store. The
Fenelon Falls office will be open every
Monday afternoon from arrival of train
from Lindsay. Money to loan on real
estate at lowest current rates.

R. J. McLAUGHLIN. F. A. McDIARMID.

WILLIAM STEERS,

BARRISTER. Solicitor Dominion Bank.
William Street, Lindsay.

A. P. DEVLIN,

BARRISTER, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor
in Chancery, Kent Street, Lindsay

G. H. HOPKINS,

BARRISTER, &c. SOLICITOR FOR
the Ontario Bank. Money to loan at
lowest rates on terms to suit the borrower.
Office: No. 6, William Street South, Lind-
say, Ont.

MOORE & JACKSON,

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. Of-
fice, William street, Lindsay.

F. D. MOORE. A. JACKSON

MEDICAL.

DR. H. H. GRAHAM.

—M. D., C. M., M. B. C. S. Eng., M. C. P. & S.,
ONT., F. T. M. S.—
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-
eur. Office, Francis Street, Fenelon
Falls.

DR. A. WILSON,

—M. B., M. C. P. & S., Ontario,—
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-
eur. Office, Colborne Street, Fenelon
Falls.

DR. D. GOULD,

Graduate Toronto University, Member
College Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.
Office at Lytle & Co's Drug Store. Resi-
dence Francis street west.

E. P. SMITH,

VETERINARY SURGEON and Dentist,
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College
Live Stock Inspector for North Victoria by
appointment of Dominion Government.
Office and address — CAMBRAY, Ont.

DENTAL.

DR. NEELANDS, DENTIST, LINDSAY,

Extracts teeth without pain by gas (vital-
ized air) administered by him for 27 years.
He studied the gas under Dr. Colton, of
New York, the originator of gas for extract-
ing teeth. Dr. Colton writes Dr. Neelands
that he has given the gas to 186,417 per-
sons without an accident from the gas.
Other pain obtunders used. A good set of
teeth inserted for \$10. Dr. Neelands
visits Fenelon Falls (McArthur House) the
third Tuesday of every month. Call early
and secure an appointment.

W. H. GROSS, DENTIST.

The beautiful Crown and Bridge work
practised with success. Gas and all other
anesthetics for extracting teeth without
pain. A set of Artificial Teeth, better than
the average, for \$8 00. Rooms directly
opposite Wood's stove depot, Lindsay.

NEW MEN IN THE OLD STAND.

The undersigned, having bought Mr.
William Golden's Livery business on Fran-
cis street east, have put in

New Horses and New Rigs,

and will do all in their power to retain
Mr. Golden's patrons and gain many others.
CHARGES VERY REASONABLE.
Calls attended to day or night.

MUNCEY & THOMPSON.

Fenelon Falls, Jan. 15th, 1900.

49-ly.

BATTEN DOORS.

WIRE DOORS

J. T. THOMPSON, Jr.,
CARPENTER.

Jobbing attended to. Wall Brackets and
Easy Chairs made to order.

Workshop on Lindsay Street, Near the
G. T. R. Station, Fenelon Falls.

Our Stock Of Boots And Shoes

for Spring and Summer
wear is arriving daily. You will
find that

WE HAVE EVERYTHING

that is required in footwear, with cor-
rect styles, newest designs, best quality
and lowest prices.

CROCERY STOCK COMPLETE.

J. L. ARNOLD.

Fire Insurance Agent, representing
the Northern and Imperial of England.

Who's Your Tailor?

If you ask any particularly well-dressed
man in Fenelon Falls or surrounding district,
"Who makes your clothes?" invariably he
will tell you

'TOWNLEY.'

Be one of the number, and call and see
what he is doing for the Spring and Summer.
His prices are right, consistent with first-class
style and workmanship. He makes no other.



Just received a stock of that enjoyable tea, "Salada,"
of the following kinds:

**Salada Ceylon Green, Salada Ceylon Black,
and Salada Ceylon Mixed.**

Also a splendid line of Japan Teas.

JAPAN SIFTINGS, 4 POUNDS FOR 25 CENTS,

The best value ever offered.

W. L. ROBSON.

WE ENDEAVOR to MAKE

All lines of our jewellery and
watchmaking business

RELIABLE.

We are particularly careful in
the selection of the gold of which
we make our

ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RINGS.

We appreciate the confidence
placed in us, as shown by the very
large share of trade we have com-
manded for so many years, and
WE DON'T INTEND to lose it
now.

You can always rely on what
you buy from

GEO. W. BEALL,
THE JEWELLER,
Lindsay.

Just An Incident.

Two hundred miners, engaged in dig-
ging profits out of society and coal mines
for some sleek, well-groomed masters
living in Salt Lake, Utah, and London,
England, far away from the hardships
and dangers of the coal mines, were
killed by an explosion of some kind at
Scotfield, Utah, the other day. To die
for one's country is said to be glorious,
though I never tried it or talked to any
one who had, but how glorious is it to
die for a few Coal Barons? This ac-
cident, as are all others, is the result of
the lack of proper appliances and safe-
guards, to supply which would cost a
little money, and that little money is
spent by the wives and daughters of the
mine owners in a useless life of osten-
tation. Coal miners are cheap. The
masters do not have to buy them. New
ones will be on hand ready to take the
places of these unfortunates, whose lives
were winked out to make profits for the
drones of the world. What will be-
come of their wives and babies? Who
cares? Not the mine owners who had
the benefit of the lives of the fathers.
When soldiers are killed the families
are provided for by the nation for whom
they yield up their lives. When coal
mines are operated by the nation the
miners will be better paid, and will be
retired with an honorable pension after
a given term of service and if they are
killed their families will be provided
for. But as yet the miners vote not
to have the mines public property. They
vote to have private property in
mines and lands, and they can rot in
poverty for all the mine owners care.
The miners can out-vote the mine owners
hundreds to one, but they are controlled
by the sleek politicians and the pulpit
to vote the capitalist tickets, thus sup-
porting a social system that makes them
hewers of wood and drawers of water for
the benefit of the masters. Ye gods,
how long will men vote to uphold private
ownership that makes them brutes, fit
only to spend their lives in degrading
servitude to make others rich and power-
ful? Why will the vast majority vote to
be owned and controlled by the small
minority? Why will the wealth pro-
ducers give up their lives and skill and
live in poverty under the insane idea
that capital must get a return out of
their hide and tallow?—*Appeal to
Reason.*

What Socialism Will Do.

Under socialism crime would be al-
most wholly eliminated. Society to-day
manufactures its own criminals by its
ruthless crushing to the wall of all who
have not the special ability needed in
competitive warfare. The selfish strug-
gle for individual supremacy naturally
brings out all that is worst in human
nature. The hordes of starving and
propertyless men produced by our social
conditions will always be a standing
menace to the commonwealth, and the
slums in which they live invariably be-
come hot beds of vice and wrong-doing.
Almost all the crime of to-day owes its
existence to the unjust distribution of
of property, and there could be no pos-
sible incentive to theft in a society in
which all were comfortable. Drunken-
ness and vice are in large measure due
to the sordid and unnatural conditions of
to-day. Our poor toilers, degraded by

their environment and toiling amidst
dust and grime, become slaves to the
drink-habit almost before they realize it.
They drink in order that they may for-
get the misery of their lives. The rich,
on the other hand, are often drunken
and vicious because they live such empty,
idle lives. Socialism would do away
with both extremes, and make a healthy
and moral life possible for all. The
great organizations which exist among
us to-day for the repression and punish-
ment of crime would become almost
wholly unnecessary. For government
and politics, as we understand them at
present, the society of the future will
have but little use. A truly educated
community will at least learn the real
meaning of "liberty." It will be free,
truly free and fit to be free.

Look at this matter as we will, and
whatever the standpoint that may ap-
peal to us, the vision of human possibil-
ities on a rational social basis is one
full of inspiration. There is really no
limit to what man may become when
once his soul is freed from the bondage
of commercialism, and he learns to look
upon his fellows no longer as enemies,
but as friends and equals.

"How impracticable it all is!" cries
some conservative reader, who is content
to live in an ugly and miserable world
without so much as raising his hand
to make life noble. Perhaps it is not
so impracticable as some of us think.
Remember that every step in the world's
progress has been impeded by the parrot-
cry "impossible." To those of us who
can regard history in its proper propor-
tions it does not seem unreasonable that
an era such as ours, which has altered
the face of the whole world during the
past fifty years, may inaugurate vast
and far-reaching changes in the near
future. It is all simply a matter of in-
tellectual conviction, and when once
people come to see the justice and the
righteousness of socialism, they will lose
no time in embodying its proposals in
the society around us.

Everything that makes for solidarity
and association is leading us nearer the
socialist ideal. The extension of the
functions of State and Municipality is
work upon which all radicals can unite,
and the object lessons which England
and other European countries have al-
ready afforded us will help to make pro-
gress along these lines sure and endur-
ing. Municipal control of some small
department of modern life may seem a
puny object for our endeavor, especially
in cases where capitalist methods and
the corresponding degradation of the
workers still continue. We must always
be ready, however, to insert the thin
end of the wedge, and persistent effort
in this direction will finally make pos-
sible the extinction of poverty, and lay
the foundation upon which shall rise
the great Co-operative Commonwealth
for which we are working.—*Leonard D.
Abbott.*

The Law of the Market.

R. Herbert Newton, of All-Souls'
Rectory, New York, says:

"The teachers of the church, for the
most part, are far from following the
teachings of Jesus. Nay, they are far
from recognizing what those teachings
are. The organization of the church is
planned and patterned upon a policy
which is the very antithesis of a true
society of Jesus. Commercialism domi-
nates the organization and conventionally
tyrannizes the pulpit. The law of the
market, rather than the law of the
mount, is accepted by the church at
large. Our Protestant churches are
composed, for the most part, of a con-
stituency drawn from the well-to-do
classes, and they see nothing essentially
unsound or unethical in the economic
system of the day. The pulpit therefore
is rarely free to deliver its soul, if it
has one, upon the burning questions of
our generation. Blind leaders of the
blind, both seem hastening to fall into
the ditch which lies before our civiliza-
tion! And yet, within the Christian
Church is the very ideal that the world
hungers for, the very law that it needs
to apply to its economic problems, the
very power to solve those problems."

The Sanford Manufacturing Com-
pany of Hamilton has been given an
order for 30,000 khaki serge uniforms
for the Imperial troops now fighting in
South Africa.

The German press considers that the
fate of the Dutch republics is sealed by
the capture of Kroonstad, and praises
Lord Roberts' northward advance as
worthy to rank with his march to
Kaudahar.