

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

VOL. XXVIII.

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1900.

No. 29.

The Old Reliable Drug Store.

Pure Paris Green,
Insect Powder,
Fly Poison Pads.

Headquarters for SPECTACLES.
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
Wednesday 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.
Offices: 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. R. 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.,—
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-
eur. Office, Colborne Street, Fenelon
Falls.

DR. D. GOULD,
Graduate Toronto University, Member
College Physicians and Surgeons, Ont.
Office at Drug Store. Residence, 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 Francis
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.

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
T. R. Station, Fenelon Falls.

Reduction Sale

to make room for New Fall Goods.

For the next Thirty Days we will offer
every line of

Summer Footwear

at greatly reduced prices.

This will be
an Opportunity
to get some of the
BEST GOODS FOR LITTLE MONEY.

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.

Another Gold War Probable.

The lust for gold is likely to produce
serious trouble elsewhere than in South
Africa. Alaska will probably be the
theater of the next gold war. There
are gold deposits there which are said
to have no parallel for richness.

Eighty thousand men are preparing to
go there when the ice breaks up, and as
the harvest must be reaped in three
short months, there is a busy time a-
head for all concerned. Much of the
gold lies in the sands along the sea-
shore, and as it has been officially de-
cided that there is no title to any of the
tidal water shores, the American capi-
talist has decided to take a hand in
the great game of grab. The poor miner,
with his shovel and dish, scooping,
single-handed, nuggets from the grav-
elly sand, must not be left in undistur-
bed possession of so rich a field. Capital,
therefore, has decided to relieve him of
his arduous, though well-remunerated,
toil.

The capitalists of the Pacific have
spent the winter in building a fleet of
powerful steam dredges, fitted with huge
suction pipes. When the tide rises the
miners retire to wait the fall of the
waters. But the great dredgers an-
choring above the golden hoard will
thrust their suction pipes through the
waters and scoop up the auriferous sand,
working double tides and all tides, put-
ting 24 hours work to each day. Of
course against such competition the
working miner can do nothing. The
50 dredgers now ready will eat up the
golden shore by the acre, leaving not
even the tailings for the private miner.

But there are 10,000 men already on
the ground besides the 80,000 waiting
to be ferried over, and they are in no
mood to see their prospective fortune
dredged away before their eyes. The
miners have their rifles, and will not
hesitate to shoot. But the capitalists
who are sending out the dredgers are
not men who will turn their cheek to
the smiter. They are plating their
dredgers with iron, and among their
equipment are Maxims and Norden-
feldts, and other machine guns, with
which, if a shot is fired, they will sweep
the shore with a deadly hail of bullets.

To preserve the peace, the United
States government is sending 12,000 in-
fantry in a warship, and an armed de-
patch boat to patrol the shore and stave
off the threatened war. But we may
safely conclude that in Alaska, as in
South Africa, the capitalist will come
out on top.—*Tocsin, Melbourne, Aus-
tralia.*

Under Public Ownership.

In Australia on government-owned
railroads, you can ride a distance of 1,-
000 miles for \$6.50, first-class, and work-
ingmen can ride six miles for 2 cents, 12
miles for 4 cents, 30 miles for 10 cents
and workingmen receive from 25 to 30
per cent. more wages for eight hours
of labor than they are paid in this
country for 10 hours. In Victoria,
where these rates prevail, the net in-
come from the roads is sufficient to pay
all the federal taxes, which is another
convincing proof of the possibility of gov-
ernment without taxation.

In Hungary, where the roads are
state-owned, you can ride six miles for
1 cent, and since the roads were bought
by the government the men's wages have
doubled.

Belgium tells the same story—furs

and freight rates cut down one-half,
and wages doubled. Yet the roads pay
a yearly revenue to the government of
\$4,000,000. In the United States,
under private ownership, it is the other
way. We have paid the railroads bil-
lions in land and money, and are now
paying them millions yearly for carrying
the mail, and yet freight and passenger
rates are so extortionate.

In Germany you can ride four miles
for 1 cent on the government-owned
lines. Yet wages are over 125 per cent.
higher than they were when the corpora-
tions owned them, and during the last
10 years the net profits have increased
41 per cent. Last year the roads paid
the German government a net profit of
\$24,000,000.

The Reformer.

As we cast an eye backward over the
history of the ages, and view the seas
of blood through which the reformer
has passed; the gibbet, the rack, the
stake, and devouring flames, and such
torture as only demons could devise, it
seems but proof positive that man is a
creature of circumstances, and himself
to a greater or less extent the creator
thereof.

The conservatism of man seems to
have no limit. The tenacity with which
he clings to old customs; no bounds,
causing him to oppose all progress that
tends to better circumstances. When-
ever the human intellect has advanced
sufficiently to discover that his surround-
ing conditions are not what they should
be; he starts out for new fields, to be
met with opposition on all sides.

The reformer's pathway has ever been
a thorny one. He has always been a
rebel against fixed customs—which are
laws in the absence of law—a heretic in
the church, and an outcast from society.
He has opposed unjust laws and cus-
toms, whether established by church or
state. To denounce the crystallized
creeds of men, and to shatter their idols
has been the unceasing work of his hand.
Terrible indeed has been his suffering
from the vengeance of established power,
which rests severely in its case in the
possession of the best that the earth
affords. And so these conservative
wrecks in human form cling to old ideas
long since outgrown by the onward
march of human intellect and the neces-
sities of the community.

Lillie D. White said: "To follow
the reformer on his arduous and lonely
journey, must be at the cost of ease and
comfort, home and friends, respectability
and popularity." Few accept or choose
the rugged pathway. Fewer still possess
the courage and strength to follow it to
the end. To the reformer it is the
voice of truth which says: "Unless
ye forsake all and follow me, ye cannot
be my disciple." How many times
the would-be Christian who claims to
obey the author of these words is the
worst and most cruel enemy of the re-
former.—*Reform Press.*

The More The Better.

C. P. Huntington, the railroad mil-
lionaire is dead. He had accumulated
\$100,000,000 that the people of this
country had created and for which he
had given no equivalent. He was a
briber and corruptionist of the worst
type, but he aided in concentrating
wealth and in that aided in producing
pain in the mind of many people, and
that pain produced thought that will
help to change the system. By the way,
pain is the greatest gift to man. If it
were not for pain the animal creation
would cease to exist. If it were not
for pain men would handle fire and
gradually burn away their bodies, in-
sects would sap away life and no atten-
tion could be paid to them. It is the
safety valve of existence. The more
Huntingtons, Rockefeller, Goulds and
Vanderbilts there are the sooner will
the mass of men be reduced to a
condition of painful poverty and woe
that will cause them to investigate how
to rid themselves of a condition that
produces such vermin. That will pro-
duce socialism—peace, plenty and
pleasure.—*Appeal To Reason.*

The San Jose scale has been discov-
ered on apple trees in the eastern part
of London, Ont.

A number of Anarchists have been
arrested on the charge of conspiring to
assassinate King Victor Emmanuel III.

On Monday a disastrous storm passed
over the western part of the Province,
the lightning causing much loss by
burning barns.