

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

VOL. XXVIII.

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1900.

No. 32.

The Old Reliable Drug Store.

Pure Paris Green,
Insect Powder,
Fly Poison Pads.

Headquarters for SPECTACLES.
Opposite the post-office.

D. GOULD.

Lytlo'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.
Office: No. 6, William Street South, Lin-
dsey, Ont.

MOORE & JACKSON,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. OF
F. D. Moore. A. JACKSON
Office, William street, Lindsay.

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., Ontario,—
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 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. 49-1y.

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
E. 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.

The Mail's Editorial Stage.

(From the Toronto Star.)

As the evidences of the near approach
of the Dominion election increase, the
case of the Mail and Empire becomes
daily more curious. The leading Con-
servative paper has created a scheme of
politics entirely its own, in the midst
of which it tears around to its heart's con-
tent, nobody outside the circle of its
trained readers being able to make head
or tail of the proceedings. The ordinary
man reading the political editorials in
the Mail is as perplexed as would be
a baseball player watching two foreig-
ners playing chess.

The fact is, the Mail makes a kind
of a drama of politics, assigns roles to
the public men of the country, writes
"parts" for them, causes them to say
whatever will suit best, calls them on
and off, and daily has the hero triumph
and the villain die to slow music. The
melodrama is performed daily by the
same characters, and is always the same
except that the conversation is changed
quite a bit to create variety.

It is a patriotic melodrama, and al-
though it is announced as founded on
fact, this is but a display of modesty,
as the work is purely imaginative. The
hero of the piece is a "political crack-
man" of patriarchal age, who, having
been found out, was transported for
life, but, wanting one more crack at it,
seeks to have his sentence commuted
at the end of four years. The play re-
presents him as a changed man; in fact,
another man. He has not only abandon-
ed his horrid past, but has substituted
for it a new one. He comes on the stage
disguised beyond recognition, and hymns
are sung to his alleged virtues. A young
man from the West, of notable parent-
age, who had been lured from his hap-
py home and was four years ago ban-
ished as a confederate, bursts on the
stage in the second act disguised to
represent his father, who in his time
had been a popular ruler of the people.
The two, in disguise, give a song and
dance, promising the populace every-
thing on earth. With the young man
are four attendants, two to help him
carry his father's shoes and two to hold
his father's hat over him so that it will
not fall and cage him beneath it.

The villains of the piece are the wit-
nesses on whose evidences the men were
banished four years ago. It is neces-
sary to prove them villains in order to
procure their banishment in turn. They
are represented on the Mail's editorial
stage dressed as foreigners and speaking
a foreign tongue, and sometimes pigeon
English. They are shown sneaking
about the stage putting poison in their
own food, so wholly base are they. They
have a lot of followers or comrades, but
all are shown as being in the power of
one small man, depicted as a terrible
character, who walks on all-fours and
breathes hoarsely through his ears. He
also eats children, and the grass withers
where he takes his course.

These villains are represented as sel-
ling a lot of products grown by them-
selves and others to England, and the
Queen is represented coming on the
stage and offering to pay them far more
for their goods than she has been doing,
and more than she will pay anybody
else. They decline. This is a great
scene. Implored by Her Majesty to
let her pay them double the regular
market price for their goods, they still
refuse, and, pressed for their reason,
there is wrung from them the miserable

admission that they hate the people and
wish to do them all possible harm. This
is where the grand spectacle of the day
occurs. The heroes rush forth, loyally
offer to accede to the Queen's wish,
whereupon the royal army swoons with
joy, the villains are seized and bound
by the attendants and the curtain falls on
a happy stage until the next day's per-
formance.

The Mail, in fact, is having a beauti-
ful time all by itself in politics. State-
ments are ascribed to Liberal leaders
that were never uttered and which have
been denied over and over again. The
approaching campaign is represented
to Mail readers as hinging upon the
question whether Canada shall "ac-
cept" a preference for her goods in the
British market, the idea being con-
veyed that Canada could have this to-
morrow morning, only that Sir Wilfrid
Laurier declines to accept it for some
reason connected with the fact that he
is of French descent and has a colleague
in Mr. Tarte who—(sensation)—was in
Paris, this year.

Sir Charles Tupper is spoken of as
if he were a spotless and perfect states-
man, without a very long row of familiar
yesterdays behind him. Hugh John
Macdonald is spoken of as if the earth
would tremble at his coming, so pure
and powerful is he, although he came
during the last general elections and no
special phenomena attended his travels.
Hugh John Macdonald has toured
Ontario before without causing earth-
quakes, and we believe the people will
think that the Mail is overworking the
"Pa" business in connection with this
middle aged gentleman.

But the Mail is certainly having
quite a time in its own toy political
field with its waxwork figures.

Squeezed Out of Workers.

At Cleveland, Ohio, were married a
man and woman on the 7th of last
month. The gifts from the man to the
woman in diamonds, pearls and other
childish gew-gaws cost half a million.
The pay for these trinkets, these things
of ostentation and ignorance, was squeez-
ed out of working people in the shape
of profits. Would the world not be
brighter and happier if these sacrifices
of the workers were put to some useful
purpose—something that the workers
could enjoy? Now, mind, I am not
wrathy at the man and woman—they
were only using in their ignorant, child-
ish way what the workers willingly per-
mitted themselves to be squeezed out of.
The fault lies with the deeper ignorance
of the workers, who fail to see the in-
justice when they are the victims of the
system of private ownership of capital.
That those who profit by the system do
not study the right or wrong of it is not
to be wondered at, but men and women
who suffer by it—they should at least
be expected to study the reasons the
workers are always poor, while those
who do not perform any useful labor
are wealthy. But when some one with
a finer sense of justice appeals to the
workers to read and think, the workers
at once look upon him as an enemy and
make life a struggle and a bane to him.
—J. A. Wayland.

An Offer Not Accepted.

Huntington, the corruptionist, offered
\$700 anonymously for an answer to the
"Man With the Hoe," something that
could be used to break the force of that
great poem, and keep the stupid fellow
contented with his position as brother
to the patient ox. He was afraid to
offer it under his own name, and it was
not discovered who made the offer until
after his death. Deeds of evil seek
darkness. "The Man with the Hoe"
will live when Huntington will be for-
gotten. It is needless to say that the
offer was not paid, because no one with
the ability to refute the poem could be
found.

A despatch from Vienna says that the
manager of the Orpheum will offer ex-
President Kruger \$1,000 a week for six
weeks to lecture on the war in South
Africa.

It is now stated that a conservative
estimate of the loss of life by the tidal
wave at Galveston is 6,500, and that
property to the value of between \$15,-
000,000 and \$20,000,000 was destroyed.

At least 112,000 out of the 141,000
Pennsylvanian coal miners are on strike,
and the number is increasing daily.
The men think that the cold weather
will force the mine owners to come to
terms.