

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

VOL. XXXI.

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1st, 1904.

No. 47.

Deposits

RECEIVED IN SUMS OF

One Dollar

AND UPWARDS.
INTEREST PAID OR COM-
POUNDED TWICE A YEAR AT

3 per cent.

CHECK BOOKS ISSUED FREE OF CHARGE.

Bank of British North America,

Fenelon Falls.

R. A. ROBINSON,
Manager.

Professional Cards.

LEGAL.

F. A. McDIARMID.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc., FENE-
LON FALLS. Office, Colborne street,
opposite Post-office. Money to loan
on real estate at lowest current rates.

McLAUGHLIN & PEEL.

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. Money
to loan on real estate at lowest current
rates. Office, Kent street, opposite Market,
Lindsay.

R. J. McLAUGHLIN.

J. A. PEEL.

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.

STEWART & O'CONNOR,

BARRISTERS, NOTARIES, &c. MONEY
to loan at lowest current rates. Terms
to suit borrowers. Office on corner of Kent
and York streets, Lindsay.

T. STEWART.

L. V. O'CONNOR, B. A.

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., Ontario,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-
eur. Office, Colborne Street, Fenelon
Falls.

DENTAL.

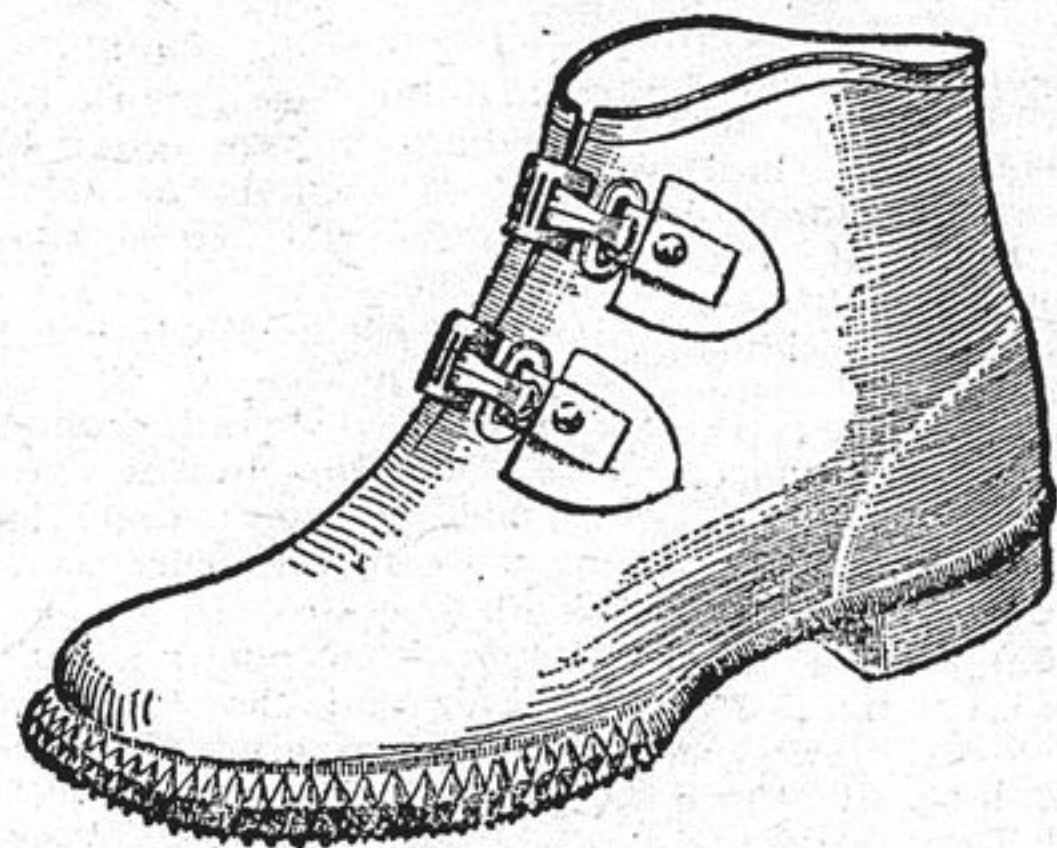
Dr. S. J. SIMS, DENTIST,
Fenelon Falls.

Graduate of Toronto University and
Royal College of Dental Surgeons
ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
performed according to the latest improved
methods at moderate prices.
OFFICE:—Over Burgoyne's store, Col-
borne street

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.

A Sunderland lady writes Dr. Neelands
that he has made her a successful fit after
having eight sets of teeth made in Toronto
and elsewhere.



A Complete Stock of Rubbers.

QUALITY AND PRICE

As far apart as we can get them—
quality as high, price as low.

Knowing where to get good groc-
eries and getting them there; know-
ing how much they ought to cost and
paying that much, makes Arnold's as
good a place as there is in the country
at which to buy groceries.

We invite you to call. Fresh goods
—prompt delivery.

J. L. ARNOLD.

This being the season of the year that you require
the finest Fruits obtainable, we bought a good supply
of them, and are having a big demand for our

**RAISINS,
CURRANTS,
FIGS,
PRUNES,
DATES, Etc., Etc.**

Our Cranberries will arrive next week.

W. L. ROBSON.

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 Fall and Winter.
His prices are right, consistent with first-class
style and workmanship. He makes no other.

ARE YOU
INTERESTED IN

RINGS?

Engagement Rings,
Wedding Rings,
Diamond Rings.

WRITE

GEO. W. BEALL,

THE JEWELLER,

Lindsay,

For particulars. You will save
money. You can rely on what
you get.

The Truth About "Race Suicide."

(By Kate Richards O'Hare.)

"The factories are full of old maids;
the colleges are full of old maids; the
ball rooms in the worldly centres are
full of old maids. For natural obliga-
tions are substituted the fictitious du-
ties of clubs, meetings, committees, or-
ganizations, professions—a thousand un-
womanly occupations.

"Among the American-born women
of the country the sterility is greater,
the fecundity less, than those of an-
other nation in the world, unless it be
France, whose anxiety regarding her
depopulation we would share in full
measure, were it not for the foreign im-
migration to the United States which
counteracts the degeneracy of the native
born American."

The above is a quotation from Eliza-
beth Van Vorst's new book, "The Wo-
man Who Tolls." President Roosevelt,
after reading the chapter from which
it is taken, and recognizing the tremen-
dous effect on the race from this tenden-
cy, sent a commendatory letter to the
author, of which the following is part:

"The man or woman who delibera-
tely avoids marriage, and has a heart so
cold as to know no passion, and a brain
so shallow and selfish as to dislike hav-
ing children, is in effect a criminal a-
gainst the race, and should be an object
of contemptuous abhorrence to all health-
y people."

Both Mrs. Van Vorst and President
Roosevelt entirely overlook the fact that
the real reason for the decrease in the
birth rate and marriages is neither phy-
sical nor moral, nor, as the President
says, the "ease loving laziness" of the
poor, but the problem of subsistence.
Girls do not remain old maids for the
sake of the pleasure of working in fac-
ories, attending club meetings or enter-
ing the professions, but because it is
impossible for men to earn enough to
support a wife under our present social
order, and be secure in doing so day
after day.

I deny that the American girl has
become so perverted that the divine in-
stinct of motherhood is dead in her
heart. I deny that the American man
has become so calloused and self-con-
cerned that love has no place in his life
or that the click of dollars is to him
sweeter than the tender words of wifely
love or the patter of baby feet.

American men and women are mak-
ing the greatest sacrifice in all the his-
tory of the race, in denying themselves
the inestimable boon of companionship
and parenthood, that they may not
bring into the world helpless little ones
they have no assurance of being able to
provide for.

If to-morrow every man could be as-
sured of a continued income adequate
to the support of a wife and family,
would not priest, preacher and magis-
trate have a busy season for many days
to come?

If to-morrow every husband's income
could be increased fourfold, would not
every woman's heart thrill with the
thought that motherhood, the joy so
long denied, might be attained?

The race to-day in its ignorance seeks
to avoid that which alone crowns and
glorifies life—not from choice but from
stern necessity. Celibacy and childless-
ness are not the choice of the American
people, but are increasing with the dif-
ficulty of obtaining bread.

The American workers now are at

fourfold the amount they receive in
wages. We have solved the problem of
making bread, and must now solve the
problem of securing what we produce.
Socialism alone does that. Only when
we know this and refuse to act, or when
we do not know it and refuse to learn,
do we become the criminals President
Roosevelt calls us, or the frivolous crea-
tures Mrs. Van Vorst deems us.

What Capitalism Causes.

Capitalism causes loveless marriages
—in high life for social position, in the
middle classes to avoid entering the in-
dustrial world, in the lower strata as an
escape when health has broken down
through long overwork. It prevents
marriages in many cases where love is
strong but poverty stronger. It creates
homes in which the stern realities of
life have crowded out all manifestations
of the love which was, and where the
hard struggle for a bare existence has
deadened all happiness and content-
ment. It is to blame for families whose
members are almost strangers to each
other, because father and mother are
forced to be absent all day, returning at
night too weary to talk to the children,
or even to rise above the animal plane
where food and sleep suffice; and worse
conditions, where children support the
parents, who are unable to obtain em-
ployment. It gives us tramps galore,
and an equivalent of a million and a
quarter workers who are forced to be
unemployed twelve months in the year.
Because of it, less than seven per cent.
of the workers in large cities own prop-
erty, while our railroads have been
granted tracts of land equal to twelve
states the size of New Jersey. It sells
commodities, paying starvation wages to
the workers, twenty per cent. profit to
manufacturers and forty per cent. to
retailers—an indirect taxation exceed-
ing any in the time of George III; and
food which is adulterated to swell prof-
its. To it are traceable the social evil,
the drink traffic and upwards of 30,000
suicides annually, a large proportion be-
ing due to poverty; nearly one-sixth of
our population unable to read or write;
a steadily shortening span of life as we
go downward in the social scale; thou-
sands of infants annually offered for a-
doption by mothers who are too poor to
provide for them, and who must give
away their own babes rather than see
them starve—and mothers so bereaved
stand by an open grave.

Whose is the fault? Even Iceland
provides for all her people and educates
every child. These things exist in our
land because men have not learned to
reason and women are not awake.
When women realize the gravity of the
conditions that bind children and weak-
er sisters, they will demand a change.
History shows that when women car-
nestly and consistently demand anything,
it is forthcoming.—Wenonah S. Abbott.

What Miss Willard Said.

The following two paragraphs are
quoted from addresses delivered by the
late Frances E. Willard:

"The fact that three fifths of this
country's wealth is in the hands of one-
eighth hundredth of our population;
that the Labor Bureaus of two of our
best states declare the average wages of
workingmen are not enough to bring up
families upon, even in the cheapest way,
unless wife and children are also wage
earners; the fact that the combinations
of capital are bringing about the serf-
dom of labor—these and a score of oth-
ers like them point to an industrial re-
volution. As Christians we ought steady-
ly to proclaim that the golden rod of
capital must blossom into a national
flower that shall glorify the common
road of the common people's life. If to
reach this is to be a Socialist, then so
let it be."

"We used to say intemperance was
the cause of poverty. Now we have
completed the circle of truth by saying
poverty causes intemperance, and the
underpaid, under-sheltered wage ear-
ning teetotaler deserves a thousand times
more credit than the teetotaler who is
well paid, well fed and well sheltered.
In the sums they drink to forget. We
should make life something they would
gladly remember; so should you. Our
objects are the same. Let us clasp
hands in the unity of spirit and the
bond of peace."

The sickness and riots that result from
the private ownership of capital will fi-
nally cause the abolition of such owner-
ship. The people are tired of continual
warfare and will change the system.