

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 & FALTON,
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS AND NOT-
aries. Offices over Dominion Bank
Lindsay. Branch office open at Bobcaygeon
every Monday. Money to loan at lowest
rates of interest.
R. J. McLAUGHLIN, K. C. A. M. FALTON, B. A.
JAS. 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

AUCTIONEER.

FELIX A. NORTHEY,
PUBLIC AUCTIONEER.
Farm and other sales conducted in first-
class order. Secure dates before adver-
tising. Address, Fenelon Falls.

STEPHEN OLIVER,
LINDSAY ONT.
Live Stock and general Auctioneer
Write for dates before advertising.

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. M. B. ANNIS,
Eyegight Specialist.
Successor to R. R. Milne, D. O.
Office and Parlors, 92 Kent street (over
Neill's shoe store),
Lindsay - Ont.

Special attention given to examining
and treating the eye with proper lenses
if required.
Lenses, Eyeglasses and Spectacles
fitted and adjusted.
Hours, 9 to 5, Saturday evenings, and
by appointment.

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

DRS. NEELANDS & IRVINE,
DENTISTS, LINDSAY.
Natural teeth preserved. Crown and
bridge work a specialty. Splendid fits in
artificial teeth. Painless extraction. Gas
administered to over 9,000 persons with
great success.

VOICE CULTURE AND PIANO.
LILLIAN G. WILSON, A. T. C. M.
Honor Graduate (piano and vocal) of
Toronto Conservatory of Music. Gold
Medalist of Whitby Ladies' College. Voice
and piano pupils accepted. Apply at
studio, Dr. Wilson's residence, or telephone
No. 20. \$1-0m

NONE BETTER THAN
THE
EMPRESS
SHOE

**"They don't
owe me
a cent."**

**WE ARE
SPECIAL AGENTS**

That's what a person will say about
a pair of Shoes that have been satisfac-
tory in every way, when they are laid
aside for the last time.

"Worn out, but they have earned
their cost.



"No longer of any use, but they've
been reliable—trustworthy
—dependable, every minute
since I bought them."

This is something that
we try to have true of every
Shoe that we sell.

To please us it must
please you. To please you it
must earn its cost by giving
proper service.

Take a look at our spring
stock.

J. L. ARNOLD,
Fenelon Falls.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We want our friends and customers
to know that from this date we make
up only our own goods, and that we
will in no case manufacture at any
price goods bought from shoddy
pedlars. Our reputation and business
has been built up on the best of ma-
terials and workmanship, and we still
wish to maintain it. Hence this notice.


J. J. TOWNLEY.

**FIT FOR
A KING**

to wear are the shoes to be
had here. They are right in
quality and style.

SHOE MAKING
in its highest development is
apparent in every department
of this store. The shoes rep-
resent the acme of style, com-
fort and durability. You cannot fail to be interested if you call.

W. L. ROBSON



**BANK OF
MONTREAL,**
FENELON FALLS.
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL.
ESTABLISHED 1817.
INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.
CAPITAL \$14,400,000.00.
REST \$11,000,000.00.
UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$922,418.31.

**SAVINGS BANK
DEPARTMENT.**
INTEREST ADDED FOUR TIMES A YEAR

Deposits taken of \$1
and upward.

Deposits can be
withdrawn on demand.

R. M. HAMILTON,
MANAGER.

The Class Struggle.

The present system of property in the
resources of the earth and the tools of
production divides human society into
two warring factions, the capitalist
class and the working class. Between
them there exists a conflict of interest
that is irrepressible. It will not down.
The result is that human affairs are kept
in a continual turmoil. Peace and har-
mony are impossible. Upon the one hand
rebellious outbreaks follow each other
with startling rapidity; upon the other,
drastic measures are evermore adopted
to quell the outbreaks and preserve the
property rights and privileges of the
ruling class. The capitalist class is in
every sense a ruling class. Its power
arises solely from that fact. The work-
ing class is an enslaved class. Its help-
lessness and misery are logical conse-
quences. The capitalist class holds ab-
solute control of the means of produc-
tion, the resources of the earth and the
tools of industry. As a result of this,
they hold as complete mastery over the
working class as though they had a ball
and chain on each worker's leg. From
this point of vantage the capitalists can
as effectually dictate terms to the work-
ers as could the chattel slave masters of
old to those they held in bondage.

No master ever held such unlimited
mastery over his slaves as the capital-
ists. No master class was ever saddled
with so little responsibility towards
those over whom it exercised its rule as
the commercial and industrial high-
binders and despots of this twentieth
century. Between slaves and masters
there can be no peace so long as the de-
sire for freedom is not dead in the breast
of the slave. So long as the spark of
manhood still flickers in the slave, he
will concoct schemes of rebellion and
revenge when the lash of the master be-
comes no longer tolerable. Eventually,
his schemes of rebellion will give way
to revolutionary action for the purpose
of striking the fetters from his limbs
and attaining his freedom.

The capitalist class maintains its con-
trol of industry, and the consequent en-
slavement of the workers, by means of
the state. This is essentially a ruling
class institution. It decides who title
to property in the means of production
shall rest, and protects the owners of it
against such assaults as may be made
upon them. Without the organized pow-
ers of the state at their command, the
capitalists could not for a moment main-
tain their mastery over the workers and
continue their scheme of robbery upon
them. The state exists. It safeguards
the interests of capital at every point.
It scents danger to those interests from
whatever direction it may threaten. Its
tentacles reach out into every quarter
of human activity, ready, at a moment's
notice, to throttle any treason to the
rule of capital that may spring up.

So long as control of the state by the
capitalist class remains unchallenged by

the working class, the latter can redress
no grievances nor secure any permanent
betterment of the conditions surround-
ing them. This is such a self-evident
proposition that evidence in support of
it would be superfluous. The workers
of every country on earth are beginning
to challenge the capitalist state. They
purpose to strip the capitalists of their
control of its powers and use these pow-
ers in their own behalf, by destroying
capitalist ownership and control of in-
dustry, and substituting in its place
ownership and control thereof by the
working class itself. With control of
the state goes the control of industry.
So long as this control remains in the
hands of the capitalists they are mas-
ters, and the workers are slaves. Once
this control is assumed by the workers,
the masters are put out of business and
the workers are free. Free, because no
longer plundered of the products of their
labor by a gang of useless, parasitical
and ruffianly rulers. The struggle be-
tween the capitalist class and the work-
ing class for control of the state is the
class struggle. The former struggle to
retain it; the latter to seize it.

Spasmodic and intermittent acts of
rebellion on the part of slaves is no part
of a class struggle. They are but the
premonitory symptoms of a struggle to
come. When an enslaved class grapples
with a master class for the purpose of
breaking its fetters, a class struggle is
on. With the breaking of the fetters,
human society moves forward one step
in the evolutionary process towards a
higher and better civilization. The pre-
liminary skirmishes which presage the
rapid approach of the class struggle be-
tween the capitalists and the workers
are now on in nearly every country of
the earth. It needs no prophet to foresee
the culmination of that struggle within
the next two decades. Let it come.—
Vancouver, B. C., Western Clarion.

Yes, Why Don't They?

"Farmers say they cannot get help
enough. If so, why don't those in the
cities, who are out of work, take this
farm work?"—H. T. Crosswell, Mercer, Me.

There are only a few weeks in the year
when the farmers need more hands than
they can get. For these few weeks' labor
men in the cities cannot afford to pay
railroad fare, even if they knew just at
what point they were needed, and if
they knew that other fellows like them
had not already started for the same
place. But the men in the cities do not
know on what farm they are wanted, do
not know what day they are wanted, do
not know how long they are wanted,
do not know how many fellows are mak-
ing for that particular farm, do not know
where to go next, have no money to pay
their fares, or board or bed; and they
would be arrested as tramps if they
were to foot it over the country without
money. And if they had money they
would stay in the cities, where the
chance of employment is really better
for them, for they know nothing of farm
work. Besides, the pay on the farm
would not more than keep them while
they are at work, and they would be just
as badly off when they quit as they were
when they went there. All they could
save would not pay their fare to the next
place, and they would not know where
the next place was, anyway. It is easy
to think idle men to where there is
work, but the actual doing of it is a big-
ger problem. Industry under the pre-
sent system is in a state of anarchy. It is
confusion everywhere. Socialism will
organize the workers and the work, and
is the only solution. Then the workers
will be carried to the places where they
are needed, and taken to the next place,
and there need be no idle people willing
to work.—Appeal to Reason.

Pull Together.

Two big rubber companies have merg-
ed and six big silk factories have mar-
ried. Rich men know better than to
waste their energy competing with each
other—they co-operate. It is only the
small capitalists of the middle class and
the work people who perpetuate compe-
tition and fight each other. Every work-
er should co-operate with other workers
in trades unions and in politics; work-
ers should pull together both at the ma-
chine and at the ballot box. They can
own the earth and all that it contains, if
they only will. So long as they remain
divided, and each fights for himself, the
devil will get the hindmost—and many
of the foremost.—Get wise to the game,
and play according to the modern rules.
—Ibid.

Three thieves—rent, interest, profit.

BANK OF BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
Interest allowed on deposits from date of first
deposit to date of withdrawal at the current rate
compounded **FOUR** times a year.
Toronto and Lindsay cheques negotiated at par.

FENELON FALLS BRANCH.

OPEN FROM 9 TO 6.
SATURDAYS 9 TO 9.

W. A. BISHOP, MANAGER.