

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 & FULTON.
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. FULTON, 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.

THOMAS CASHORE,
AUCTIONEER - FENELON FALLS.
Sales of all kinds conducted in a first-
manner. Secure 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.

**EYES TESTED,
FRAMES TESTED.**

When your eyes trouble you,
cause you pain or head-
ache or if your glasses re-
quire changing or you
need new glasses, go to
DR. M. B. ANNIS,
Eyesight Specialist.
(over Neill's shoe store),
Lindsay - Ont.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Charges mod-
erate.

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. 31-6m

Our delivery days for
Turkeys at Fenelon Falls
will be
NOVEMBER 18, 19, 20.

We will be glad to re-
ceive all you have on
either of the above dates.

J. L. ARNOLD.

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.

In Wet Weather or Dry



You'll find the shoes that give
the best satisfaction are the
ones that are easiest. Shoes for
comfort as well as to wear
well are what we fit to you
feet. You don't have to buy
foot ease and corn plasters if
you wear our shoes.
See our new stock and buy
a pair.

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 \$922,419.31

**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.**

Is It Worth the Price ?

The average person is never tired of
boasting about the wonderful achieve-
ments of modern civilization. Although
he may not possess the second shirt to
his back, he points with pride to "our"
huge factories, far-reaching railway
lines, gigantic steamships, towering
buildings, vast and well-tilled fields. As
to "our" enormous wealth production
he grows loquacious, and quotes statistics
that run up into fabulous figures with
the grace and abandon of one to whom
billions are a bagatelle and millions
but small change. And yet this boast-
ful but impecunious ass is no inventor
of Munchausen tales. The high facto-
ries dot the earth everywhere, polluting
the landscape with their unsightly vom-
itings. The railways encircle the globe.
The ocean leviathans plow every sea,
and the well-tilled fields stretch far
down the horizon. Buildings tower to
the skies, and the volume of wealth
poured forth by the hand of labor is
fairly overwhelming in its immensity
and incapable of being expressed in fig-
ures less than fabulous. All of these are
here as an attestation of the mighty
achievements of modern civilization, but
the question arises, are these mighty
achievements worth the price that hu-
manity is paying for them? To answer
the question it is but necessary to as-
certain what that price is; and this may
be determined by noting the conditions
and circumstances under which the hu-
man family is existing, and the physical
and moral results issuing therefrom.

To every one who is inclined to draw
his conclusions from the facts, it is well
known that the vast majority of the peo-
ple in all civilized countries lead lives
of arduous and ill-paid toil that cannot
fail to result in physical and moral de-
generation. That it does so result is at-
tested by every investigation made into
the conditions of the poor in the con-
gested quarters of great centres of popu-
lation like London or New York. Driven
as they are to the limit of human en-
durance in factory, mill and sweat-shop,
and because of their meagre wages forc-
ed to crowd into narrow quarters and
subsist upon a scanty supply of food of
the very cheapest and most inferior
quality, the healthy, physical and moral
development of these victims of modern
industry is out of the question. The ef-
fect of such conditions and surround-
ings upon their offspring is known to ev-
ery observer or investigator of the fac-
tory and sweat-shop districts.

The one fact of modern civilization
that stands pre-eminent above all others
is the rottenness and corruption preva-
lent among the so-called upper classes.
Every daily newspaper is teeming with
accounts of graft, chicanery and swind-
ling among the "better element." At
one time it is a huge insurance swindle,
at another a "beef scandal." Then it is
"Standard Oil revelations," or a Penn-
sylvania Capitol steal, followed by dis-

closures of railway graft or wholesale
timber stealing. From top to bottom the
entire exploiting world is stinking with
its own rottenness and corruption. From
the big fellow who engineers his mil-
lion dollar swindles down to the little
cockroach whose petty thefts are mea-
sured by pennies, all are "tarred with
the same stick." All follow the same
moral code of graft and swindle. The
moral degeneracy of the slums has its
counterpart in the upper crust of mod-
ern society. The low vices of the one
are duplicated in the other.

With all of the grandeur of modern
achievements, in spite of the huge vol-
ume of wealth made possible by modern
capitalist industry, the fact stands gla-
ringly forth that social health and well-
fare are not being conserved. Both
physically and morally the race is de-
generating. It is being forced into phys-
ical and moral bankruptcy because of
the fearful price it has to pay for those
achievements of which the average man
is so boastful.

Slavery is the price man is paying for
all this. The achievements of slavery
have, in the past, been great in their
way. The slavery of Babylon, Egypt,
Greece and Rome expressed itself in ar-
chitectural achievement that has left its
mark unto this day. But these ancient
civilizations perished for their own
rottenness and corruption—a rottenness
and corruption arising from the slavery
upon which their greatness in achieve-
ment was built. Slavery is a subtle poi-
son that, once injected into the veins of
human society, renders social peace,
health and well-being impossible. Eith-
er it must be eliminated or society will
stagger to collapse in the corrup-
tion and rottenness which it inevitably
breeds.

Slavery is the mother of all crimes. It
is the one fundamental crime from whose
foul womb issues forth the multitude of
evils, plagues, ulcers and cancerous
growths that gnaw at the vitals of hu-
man society, weaken its physical and
moral fibre and pollute its existence. It
may be true that these achievements
could not have been attained without
the enslavement of labor. It may be
equally true that labor would not have
brought industrial development to its
present scope and power unless driven
under the lash. But, even grant-
ing all this, now that this develop-
ment has been attained, unless its benef-
its can be realized by the class whose labor
makes them possible, all of this mighty
achievement is not worth the price that
has been paid. Far better were it for
the machinery of modern industry to
vanish, and the laborer revert to the
freedom and primitive tools of his ances-
tors for his living, than to stagger along
under the present crushing burden and
debasing slavery.

The benefits arising from modern in-
dustrial development can be turned to
the account of the workers. This can
only be done by the action of the work-
ers themselves. If they will set their
hands to the task of ending their slavery
by wresting from the capitalists their
control of the means of production, it
can be accomplished. Their exploitation
can then be brought to an end, and the
chains of slavery will then be stricken
from their limbs. With the end of slav-
ery the poison virus will be eliminated
from the veins of human society, and
the social organism can again take on
healthy and vigorous growth.

To break the chains of capitalist rule
will require no mean effort. A class that
has been long in power, and is well en-
trenched behind the buttress and bul-
wark of the State and its allied institu-
tions will not be easily dislodged. But,
whatever the cost, it is worth the price.
Freedom is cheap, no matter what the
cost. Slavery, in no case, is worth the
price.—Vancouver, B. C., Western Clarion.

Rather Complicated.

The Census Taker: "Your name, if you
please, mum?"

"I do n't know."

"Beg pardon, mum."

"I've been divorced. At present my
name is Mrs. Jones is this state. In sev-
eral states it is Miss Smith, my maiden
name, and in three states it is Mrs.
Brown, my first husband's name."

"This your residence, mum?"

"I eat and sleep here, but I have a
trunk in a neighboring state, where I
am getting a divorce from my present
husband."

"Then you are married at present?"

"I am married in Texas, New York
and Massachusetts; divorced in South
Dakota, Missouri, Alaska, Oklahoma and
California; a bigamist in three other
states, and a single woman in eight oth-
ers."—Chicago Tribune.

1836 Bank Of 1907
BRITISH NORTH AMERICA.
One of Canada's Strongest Financial Institutions.
TOTAL ASSETS OVER \$50,000,000
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS given special attention. A deposit
of \$1 or upward starts a Savings Account, on which the highest cur-
rent rate of interest is paid or added to the principal every 3 months.
Deposits may be withdrawn at any time without notice.
JOINT ACCOUNTS may be opened in the name of two persons
so that either may deposit or withdraw funds, making a very conven-
ient form of account.
BANKING BY MAIL.—People living at a distance may send
in deposits or withdraw cash by mail. Write for particulars.
FENELON FALLS BRANCH **W. A. BISHOP, Manager.**