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borrower. Offices, 6 William street south,
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ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
performed according to the latest improved
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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.

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sity. Physician, Surgeon and Ac-
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STEPHEN OLIVER,
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Live Stock and general Auctioneer
Write for dates before advertising.

THOMAS CASHORE,
AUCTIONEER - FENELON FALLS.
Sales of all kinds conducted in a first-
class manner. Secure dates before ad-
vertising.

**EYES TESTED,
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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),
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satisfaction guaranteed. Charges mod-
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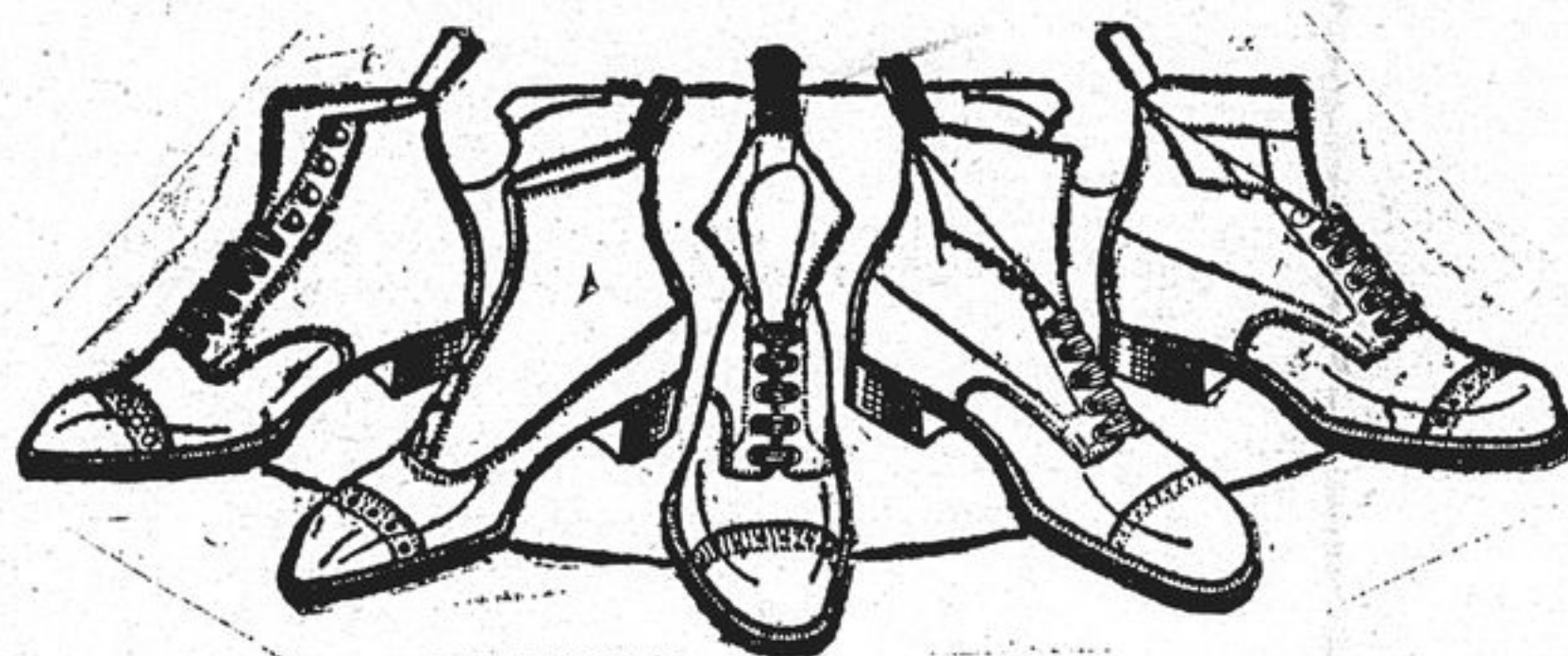
The undersigned is prepared to deliver
wood to any part of the village at any
time. Hard or soft wood 4 feet long or
cut to order.
All kinds of green and dry wood
bought at highest price.

M. WHALEY.

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The undersigned is prepared to under-
take all kinds of dressmaking, in the
latest styles, at Mr. Websters, next to
the Baptist church.
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Right now is your chance to get really
good shoes at a considerable saving.
We're selling the balance of summer
styles at a reduction to sell quickly.

Anyone looking for good shoes and
fair treatment will find both here, with
never anything inferior for the sake of a
cheap price.

Your complete satisfaction comes
before any consideration of profit. We
want your trade next year as well as
now.

J. L. ARNOLD.

For Spring and Summer

Our Stock is now complete. We have the
newest and best in

SUITINGS, PANTINGS, AND FANCY VESTINGS.

We will be pleased to have you call and see these goods.

TOWNLEY BROS.



High in Quality

But always correct in
price is what you always
find at our grocery store.

Pickles, Ketchup and other
things that we handle are
always the best. The best is
always the cheapest, because
it's wholesome. Poor food and
adulterated stuff is dear at
any price. Get our "high in
quality" goods and be safe.

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BOOTS AND SHOES.

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BANK OF MONTREAL,

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ESTABLISHED 1817. INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.
CAPITAL - \$14,400,000.00. REST - 12,000,000.00
ASSETS OVER \$183,000,000.

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Deposits taken of \$1 and upwards, which can be
withdrawn on demand.

R. M. Hamilton, Mgr. Fenelon Falls Branch.

Repudiation.

The little reformer is greatly wor-
ried. He knows the governments are
corrupt. He perceives that vast aggre-
gations of capital are falling into the
hands of a few persons. Life for the
common man is becoming harder and
harder.

The little man is convinced that
legislatures and parliaments and civic
administrations are corrupt. Franchises
are given which plunder the
many and enrich the few. Enormous
debts are assumed by representatives
of all the people. These debts do not
represent value received. They represent
gifts made to the plunderbund.
Corruption everywhere and overblown
millionaires resulting from that cor-
ruption face the little reformer.

The little reformer's philosophy and
line of action are too small to solve
the problem. The sacredness of con-
tract binds his mind. A contract
must be observed, according to him,
no matter how injurious it may be to
the common people. The only way to
break a contract is to prove fraud.
The little reformer knows that the
contracts given to exploiters are fraud-
ulent, but he cannot prove it. Hence
he becomes a pessimist.

But socialists do not bother about
the little restrictions in which the
little reformer enmeshes himself. They
realize that the whole of our civiliza-
tion as represented in our laws, is
based on class rule and corruption.
The socialist realizes that the stand-
ards adopted as a test for contracts
are unwholesome and inhuman. The
whole of the present system must be
swept away to give rise to a better
system based on sound economics. If
the system is bad it follows that the
results are bad, and those results must
be eliminated and not carried forward
to the new phase of democracy.

Therefore the socialists stand for
repudiation. Debts, national, provin-
cial or municipal, will be repudiated.
Stocks and bonds will be abolished.
The whole system of organized plun-
der which the millionaires have built
for their own aggrandizement will be
swept away.

If we are to build a system in
which the standards will be the power
to labor and the need of the indi-
vidual, then the present system, which
is based on the power of the most
cunning to corrupt and rob, must be
completely overturned. The little re-
former wants to leave that intact. All
he wants to do is to tone down some
of the most glaring injustices.

When once you perceive the social-
ist philosophy you do not worry over
the thieveries and national corruption.
You do not care to follow in their
intricate windings all the phases of
that corruption. You do not care who
gets the plunder. You know that
when the revolution comes the paper

certificates, the cobweb indebtedness,
which the plunderers have schemed
for the binding of the nation, will be
laughed to scorn by giant emancipated
labor, and the plunderers will stand
forth stripped of their belongings and
ashamed. If the plunderers can work
at something useful, they will be made
to do their share in the useful work of
the world. If they cannot labor, be-
cause of infirmities or old age, they
will be numbered among the pension-
ers of labor, receiving support, as of
right, in the category of the weak and
the incapable.—Cotton's Weekly.

Surplus Product.

Socialists say much of the surplus
product. By this they mean what
the worker produces over and above
what he gets. To illustrate, no man
can afford to hire another to do a
work unless the employer makes a
profit on that work. This profit, and
all profit, is what the Socialist means
by surplus value. He claims that it
is a tribute rendered to the owner of
the machine, the land, or the house,
for the use of that property. He
recognizes that "business" cannot be
conducted under the private owner-
ship of these needful things, without
this tribute, so he does not attack the
individual capitalist as a guilty man.
But he holds that the tribute is only
a part of the system, and, being mor-
ally wrong, must be ended in the over-
throw of the system.

Believing the tribute to be wrong,
he cannot compromise on letting it
remain. . . . The Socialist sees a
very simple and practical way of end-
ing this tribute. If the people owned
the machinery of production and dis-
tribution collectively it would cease
to be a possibility.

Great Biologist on Socialism.

"I was so much influenced by the
individual teachings of Mill and Spen-
cer, and the loudly proclaimed dogma
that without the constant spur of indi-
vidual competition men would inevi-
tably become idle and fall into uni-
versal poverty, that I did not bestow
much attention upon Socialism, having,
in fact, as much literary work on hand
as I could manage. But at length, in
1889, my views were changed once for
all, and I have ever since been abso-
lutely convinced, not only that Social-
ism is thoroughly practicable, but that
it is the only form of society worthy
of civilized beings, and that it alone
can secure for mankind continuous
mental and moral advancement, to-
gether with that true happiness which
arises from the full exercise of all
their faculties for the purpose of sat-
isfying all their rational needs, desires
and aspirations."—Alfred Russell
Wallace.

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at highest current rates.

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