

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. R. G. THOMPSON,
DENTIST.

Office: NO. 2, MAIN STREET,
Over the Baird Company's Drug Store,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

W. D. Camber,
DENTIST.
Painless : Extraction.

Office: Queen Street.

W. D. RANKIN, M. B. C. M.,
Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
Chapel Street, Woodstock, N. B.
OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 9 a.m.; 4 to 6 p.m.

DR. I. W. N. BAKER,
Specialist in Diseases of
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.
Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.,
or by appointment.

MAIN STREET, NEAR ORANGE HALL
DR. THOS. W. GRIFFIN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
DEBBO, N. B.

DR. P. T. KIERSTEAD,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE:
CHAPEL ST., WOODSTOCK.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO DISEASES OF
WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

DR. A. H. PRESCOTT,
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Office and Residence:
CHAPEL STREET, WOODSTOCK, N. B.
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JAMES R. H. SIMMS,
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Offices: Queen Street, Woodstock.

Latest Designs

— IN —
**WALL
PAPER**

The patterns this season are
particularly pleasing.

CALL AND SEE THEM.

W. H. Everett, Woodstock.
No. 6 Main Street.
Near Bridge.

**CARRIAGE AND SIGN
PAINTING.**

I have taken the paint shop in the
Marcy building on Connell street where I
will do all kinds of carriage and sign
painting in the best manner and promptly.

F. L. MOOERS,
Marcy Building,
Connell street, Woodstock.

**Dr. McCahey's Condition Blood
Tablets.** For building up sick, weak and run
down horses and cattle. They prevent
and cure stabling of the legs, the result of bad blood.
They are the strongest blood purifying medicine in the
world for horses and cattle. One to three packages will kill all
the worms in any horse, leaving the animal in a healthy, sal-
able condition. Price, 25 and 50c. Dr. McCahey's Kidney and
Cough Powders, 50c.
Dr. McCahey's Heave Cure for broken winded horses. The
only medicine in the world that will cure the heaves. Price,
\$1.50 and \$2.00 per bottle. The Dr. McCahey Medicine Co.,
Kempville, Ont., Canada.
Sold by Garden Bros.

CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh
and strength by regular treat-
ment with
Scott's Emulsion
should continue the treatment
in hot weather; smaller doses
and a little cool milk with it will
do away with any objection
which is attached to fatty pro-
ducts during the heated
season.
Send for free sample.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,
Toronto, Ont. and \$1.00; all druggists.

EFFECT OF SLEEPING OUTDOORS.

Result of an Experiment Made by a Har-
ford Couple.

(Hartford Courant.)
Mr. and Mrs. Niel Stalker, who live near
the Charter Oak Point entrance, sleep out
of doors. Some time ago Mrs. Stalker was
very low with nervous prostration, and she
lost weight until she was reduced to 120
pounds. She went to a resort for invalids
where the principal treatment was sleeping
outdoors. When she returned to this city,
she continued the treatment at her home at
Charter Oak Park, and now she weighs 160
pounds.

Mr. Stalker has never been sick, but he
wanted to try the treatment, too; and while
he has not gained in weight, he says he feels
better than he ever did before and neither
he nor his wife would sleep inside the house
for anything. They have beds out on the
verandah, which is enclosed with awnings to
keep out the rain and the sun.

When the nights are clear the awnings are
drawn in and the fresh air has a clean sweep
of the verandah. They sleep with the same
amount of covering that one does inside in
the winter with all the fires going.

When it is twenty degrees below zero Mrs.
Stalker covers her face sometimes, but Mr.
Stalker does not think he gets the full benefit
of the weather if his face is covered. He
says he sleeps like a top and he could not be
induced to sleep in a house again.

Last Penny for an Appetite.

Richard Mansfield was not always a suc-
cessful actor. On his last visit to Chicago he
related to a group of friends one of his early
experiences.

"I was in London in the middle of sum-
mer," he said. "The theatrical business was
particularly dull, and besides it was at a
period of my career when managers were not
wildly desirous of securing my signature to a
contract. In fact, I was in such a state
financially that I had but the price of one
meal left; after that all was anguished un-
certainty. My cloths were none too good,
my shoes were worn from much wearing
tramping of the streets and I was dodging my
old acquaintances.

"Suddenly my arm was seized by a flashily
dressed individual whom I recognized as a
garrulous friend of better days. He asked
me where I was going, and then before I had
time to reply, he invited me to drink with
him. Before I could decline he was dragging
me in the direction of the nearest bar. They
serve the finest ale in all England at this
place," he said. "You must try some of it.
It will give you a magnificent appetite—a
magnificent appetite."

"Now, I didn't need a better edge on my
appetite than I already had, but as my friend
followed up his invitation to imbibe with the
further invitation to dine with him, I ceased
expostulating, and accompanied him to the
bar. After the first drink he ordered another.
'You will have a magnificent appetite,' he
kept repeating. 'This ale is noted for its
qualities as an appetizer.'

"As we finished drinking he felt through
his pockets once, then a second time, more
hurriedly, after which he turned to me with
an apologetic grin. 'Blast the luck, old chap,'
he said, 'but I've left me money at home in
my other cloths, you know. Just settle for
this, will you, and I'll fix it with you when
we met again, you know.'

"I paid my last two shillings for the ale
and went out of there with a magnificent
appetite."

Our Neighbors' Opinions.

The Dry Goods Economist, one of New
York's substantial trade journals, has issued
a special Canadian edition in which the busi-
ness prospects of the Dominion are set forth
from an American commercial standpoint.
Whatever attitude American politicians may
assume toward Canadian trade, business men
are manifesting a growing appreciation of its
importance. The practical tone of trade jour-
nals appears in striking contrast to the
political and economic theories of the public
men. Business men do not think that buying
is an evil, nor that selling at a loss is
necessarily a blessing, neither do they think
that trade should be obstructed wherever
imaginary lines are drawn. At least they do
not hold any such fantastic theories during
business hours, whatever notions may possess
them when they attend the primaries. The
writers who have contributed to the special
Canadian edition of The Dry Goods Econo-
mist have made a close study of commercial

WOODSTOCK, N. B., JUNE 1, 1904.

affairs in the Dominion as revealed by official
statistics and actual business experience. The
following is an extract from a general sum-
mary:

"Canada is now upon the up-grade as
never before. She is increasing her wealth,
developing her industries, and opening up
vast tracts of her western lands. Not only
Europeans, but Americans are pouring into
that portion of the Dominion, and the indica-
tions are that within a few years its agricul-
tural products will prove powerful competi-
tors of our own."

This shows that the conditions which have
so long militated against favorable treatment
by our neighbors are passing away. Every
American politician has had to justify his
course to constituents who regarded every
concession to Canada as a total loss and every
reciprocal grant from the Dominion as of no
value. They looked on Canada as a country
with nothing to give, and consequently re-
garded every bargain as involving a loss.
But now there is a growing appreciation of
our importance. The Dry Goods Economist,
after dealing with the expansion of Canadian
commerce, proceeds to combat the idea that
the people of Canada are actively eager for a
reciprocity treaty. The attitude of the Cana-
dian public is described as one of indifference,
but it is urged as a highly significant and en-
couraging fact that Canadian merchants,
especially those at the head of department
and dry goods stores of the higher class, are
most favorably impressed with the merits of
American products. Canadian merchants
and buyers make it a rule to visit New York
on their way to and from the European mar-
ket, and to buy there, though in somewhat
limited quantities. American fancy cotton
fabrics are bought to improve the assortments
of English goods, and American garments for
women, especially suits and coats, are claim-
ed to be far superior to those of European
make. Women's fancy neckwear is also im-
ported into the Dominion from the United
States in considerable quantities, and so also
are leather goods, although both these lines
of merchandise are now being manufactured
in Canadian cities. Imitation jewellery of
American make is said to bear the palm, and
the same is claimed for American glassware,
toys, and many classes of fancy goods and
notions. In all this the desire to sell pre-
dominates, and the advantages of buying
have no place, but there is a hopeful recogni-
tion of the need of wise concessions and
broad-minded diplomacy in securing reciproc-
al trade. It is the republic's move.—Toron-
to Globe.

The Gallant Who Came to Grief.

It was late in the afternoon, and the
passengers in the Belt Line car were sedate,
tired-looking, homeward bound business
men—all except a nice looking youth, very
neatly dressed and apparently on the alert to
be gallant to any lady who might happen to
cross his path.

His opportunity came when at College
street a pretty young woman entered and sat
down beside him. He took a sly, unobtrusive
survey of her face and figure and in the course
of his observation his eye rested upon a
dainty bit of linen and lace lying on the floor
near the edge of her gown.

He stooped over and grasped the delicate
fabric. The next moment there was a slight
ripping noise, and the gallant, blushing
furiously, released his hold upon the bit of
lace-edged linen. The young woman looked
daggers at him, while the other passengers
snickered behind their papers.

"I—aw—beg pardon," stammered the
unhappy young man, "I didn't know it
was—I thought it was your handkerchief."

The young woman's nose assumed an up-
ward tilt, and she hid the damaged lingerie
under the edge of her outer-skirt. The gal-
lant left the car at the next cross street.

Ancient History.

Church—"I see some one has been calling
Grover Cleveland the Democratic Moses."

Gotham—"Seems strange the Democratic
party clings to back numbers."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, for the past two Presidential elec-
tions they have had a Jonah, and now they're
after a Moses."—[Yonkers Statesman.

Orange Meat
Save Your Coupons

MONEY TO LOAN
On Real Estate.

APPLY TO D. McLEOD VINCE

Barrister-at-Law, Woodstock, N. B.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the assessment list
has been placed in the hands of the Town Treas-
urer, and that a discount of 5 per cent. will be
allowed on all taxes paid on or before the 1st day
of June next.

H. W. BOURNE, Town Treasurer,
Woodstock N. B., April 25 1904.

**THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
FLOOR FINISHES**
are good floor finishes. They're made
to wear and to stand the racket to which
a floor is subjected. They cover right,
spread right, dry right, wear right, are
right, always. They're most econom-
ical, too.

THE S-W. INSIDE FLOOR PAINT
FOR INSIDE USE ONLY.

THE S-W. PORCH FLOOR PAINT
FOR PORCH FLOORS,
FOR STAINING FLOORS.

THE S-W. FLOORLAC
MAR-NOT A DURABLE FLOOR VARNISH,
FOR POLISHING FLOORS.

THE S-W. FLOOR WAX
FOR FILLING BEAMS AND UNSIGHTLY CRACKS.

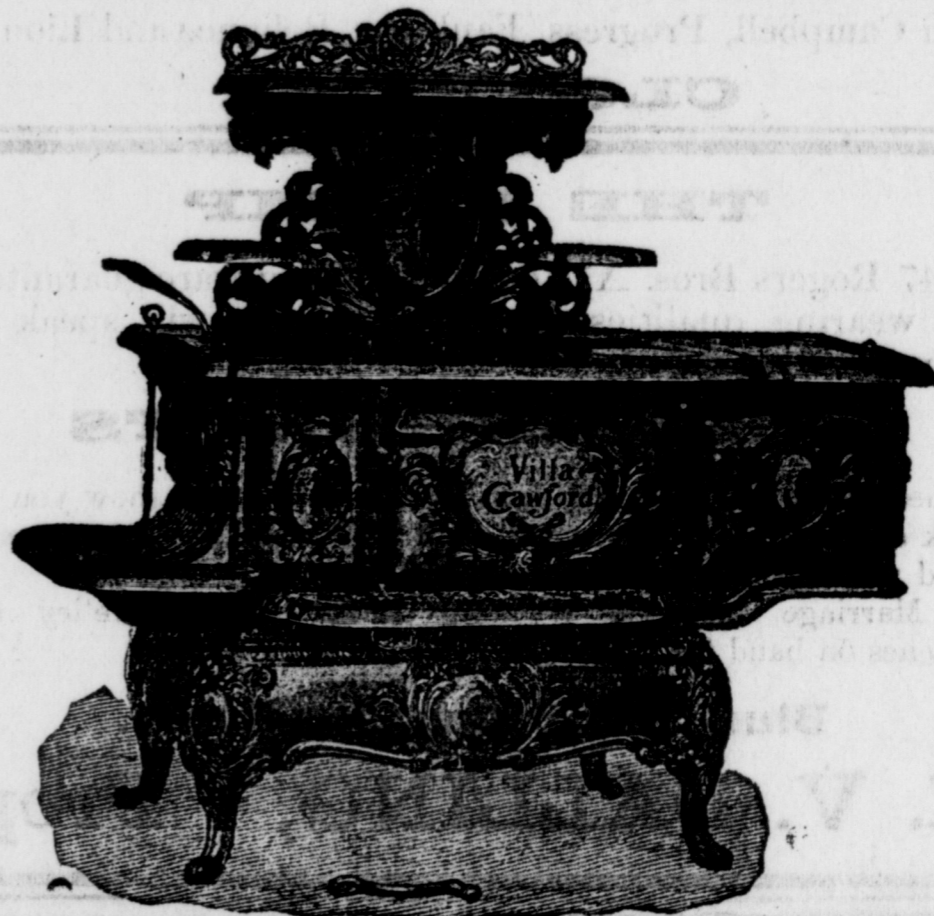
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style of finish—we
give you the best
goods for the pur-
pose.
Color cards and
full information can
be had at our store.

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HARDWARE, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS,
CARRIAGES, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, ETC.
S. W. P. Agent for Woodstock

OUR NEW RANGE,

VILLA CRAWFORD

With and Without Reservoir.



**Handsome in Design.
Fine Baking Qualities.**

**HORSE HOES, with STEEL Wings,
with CAST Wings.**

Syracuse Cultivators,

with EXPANDING LEVER and EXTRA HILLERS.

CONNELL BROS., Limited.

**NOTICE
TO FARMERS.**

**Keep Your Eye
On the Horse
In the Window,**

We expect to resume our business
of slaughtering lambs this season as
usual. We buy our lambs by the
pound, weighing when taken away,
which has proved very satisfactory.

We shall continue to pay one cent
per pound more for ewes and wethers
than we do for buck lambs.

We advise weighing all lambs be-
fore selling by the head, to see if we
are not offering more by the pound
for good lambs than they will bring
by the head.

And he will constantly suggest
to you things in the HARNESS
line you need.

2 Sets Second Hand Double Driving
Harness.

1 Patent Shift Waggon Pole and Yoke,
Second Hand.

10 Sets Second Hand Single Harness.

Horse Blankets and Robes.

FRANK L. ATHERTON

(At the Sign of the White Horse)

King Street, Woodstock.

**NEW ENGLAND
DRESSED MEAT & WOOL CO.,**
Houlton, Me.

April 20-2 mos.