

WOODSTOCK, N. B., APRIL 6, 1904.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than others. Soil may be the same and seed may seem the same but some plants are weak and others strong.

And that's the way with children. They are like young plants. Same food, same home, same care but some grow big and strong while others stay small and weak.

Scott's Emulsion offers an easy way out of the difficulty. Child weakness often means starvation, not because of lack of food, but because the food does not feed.

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Whatever the cause of weakness and failure to grow—Scott's Emulsion seems to fix it and set the matter right.

Send for free sample. Scott & Bowne, Chemists, Toronto, Ontario, Soc. and \$1.00; all druggists.

**Warm Footbaths.**

The warm footbath is a remedy so easily to be had in any household, so quickly prepared and so simple to administer, that it is a pity it should not be more universally understood and used. It possible uses are legion. Only a few of them can here be enumerated.

It is generally understood to be one of the good 'old fashioned' remedies for a cold—especially a cold in the head. It should not be allowed to become old-fashioned for this purpose, for with all our rapid multiplications of 'antis' and other new medicines it still remains one of the best modes we have of combating a bad cold. It must be properly given, but that is a very matter. The patient should be well covered as to the body; the pail or other receptacle for the water should be deep and preferably narrow, for the higher the water reaches up the calves of the legs the better. A heaping teaspoonful of mustard should be used, and the feet should go into the water as hot as can be borne, fresh hot water being added as that in the bath cools. The whole process should last twenty minutes to half an hour, during which a glass of hot water or lemonade should be slowly sipped.

It is perfectly ridiculous for the patient to take the feet out of the water, dry them and go clearing up the room as is sometimes done. Five minutes attention from a second person is absolutely needed at this juncture, as it is most important that the feet should be quickly dried, and the patient immediately covered up very warm, preferably with a hot bottle to the feet, in order that the profuse perspiration, which is the principal result to be desired, should not be checked. If this process is faithfully carried out a cold will generally be found scotched in the morning.

A headache, especially that variety known as 'nervous,' may often be relieved by a warm, not necessarily very hot, footbath. The footsore, overdriven housewife, can gain blessed relief for her aching muscles and tired nerves by ten minutes devoted to a warm footbath. A very cross baby can often be converted into a cherub by the same simple treatment. There are many times and places in which it is not convenient to give the baby a warm tub bath, and then a pint of warm water and a very small basin will serve for the miracle-working footbath.—'Youths' Companion.'

**To Cure a Cold in a Day**

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

**Pity Mainly Sentimental.**

William H. Taft lectured recently in Philadelphia on the Philippines.

Mr. Taft remarked at the end of his lecture, that there was too much sentimental pity in the world.

"People—the poorest and most wretched people—are happier than we think, as a rule," he said. "To eat when one is hungry, to sleep well and comfortably, to warm one's self after a day's work in the cold—are not they who have these things often happy enough?"

"No matter how wretched we are, we hold that our lot is not a bad one, and we pity someone worse off. In a storm at sea one night two sailors, their clothing frozen to their bodies, hung to a rope as the waves washed over them.

"I say, Bill," says one.  
"Wot is it, mate?" says the other.  
"Think o' the poor fellers caught at a picnic in such weather as this."

If you are unhappy, it is probably because you have so many thoughts about yourself, and so few about the happiness of others.—Mary Lyon.

**Reciprocity and the Boundary Award.**

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts has always been opposed to a commercial reciprocity treaty with Canada, and now that he is beginning to talk in favor of freer trade with this country it may safely be inferred that the reciprocity sentiment is growing in New England. In an awkward attempt to be conciliatory toward Canadians he devoted part of a recent speech to the Alaska boundary award, claiming credit for the "really fine temper" displayed by the United States press in making no "disagreeable retorts" to what was said in Canada after the award. Mr. Lodge confines his remarks on the decision to the mountains and the inlets, ignoring altogether the part of the finding which deals with Portland Channel.

He may as well understand that this is not the way to be conciliatory to this country. The two Canadian commissioners refused to sign the award because it was the result of a compromise arrived at behind their backs and in contravention of the decision previously agreed to by them and Lord Alverstone. The belief is general in this country that Senator Lodge and Secretary Root in a private interview with Lord Alverstone induced him to change his first decision regarding the islands adjoining Portland Channel, and to agree to a solution of the question which had never been suggested by the counsel on their own side in the course of their argument. We published a few days ago the opinion expressed by a prominent legal journal in the United States, to the effect that if these two islands were obtained by illegitimate means an honorable nation is bound to surrender them. Senator Lodge says it should be the aim of the citizens of his own country "to cultivate the most friendly relations" with Canadians; if he desires to bring about a change of feeling he should at once take steps to secure the withdrawal of the insult he helped to inflict on Canada. That would be an act of genuine statesmanship, and it would do more than anything else to cement a permanent friendship between the two countries. If he does not care to undertake the task, at least he should not oppose such a movement.

It is not likely that in the long run the settlement of the Alaska boundary dispute will have any perceptible effect in making Canadian public opinion more favorable to reciprocity. The general feeling in this country is that we are doing very well as we are, and that if the people of the United States desire to trade more freely with us they should begin by lowering their customs tariffs to the average of ours. That would be quite satisfactory to us and advantageous to them. Indeed, the lowering of the tariff on each side of the line is the very best means of promoting reciprocal trade. Besides there is always a possibility that at the coming general election in Great Britain Mr. Chamberlain's preferential proposal may be endorsed by the electorate. Canada may just as well await the event, whatever it turns out to be.

The unpleasant experience of this country in the Alaska boundary decision suggests the wisdom of taking time by the forelock in the matter of Canadian jurisdiction in or over Hudson's Bay. It is better that we should know where we stand before any conflict arises to embitter the issue. Whatever our rights are under international law, we should have them clearly ascertained and accurately defined as early as possible. If the matter is too long postponed it may give rise to more dangerous feeling than ever gathered about the Alaska boundary dispute. Moreover, railways are now building toward Hudson's Bay, and they will probably reach its shores inside of two or three years.—Toronto Globe.

**Gems From Famous Authors.**

Do not act as if you had 10,000 years to throw away. Death stands at your elbow. Be good for something while you live, and it is in your power.—Marcus Aurelius.

Be honest with yourself, whatever the temptation; say nothing to others that you do not think, and play no trick with your own mind. Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world insincerity is the most dangerous.—James Anthony Froude.



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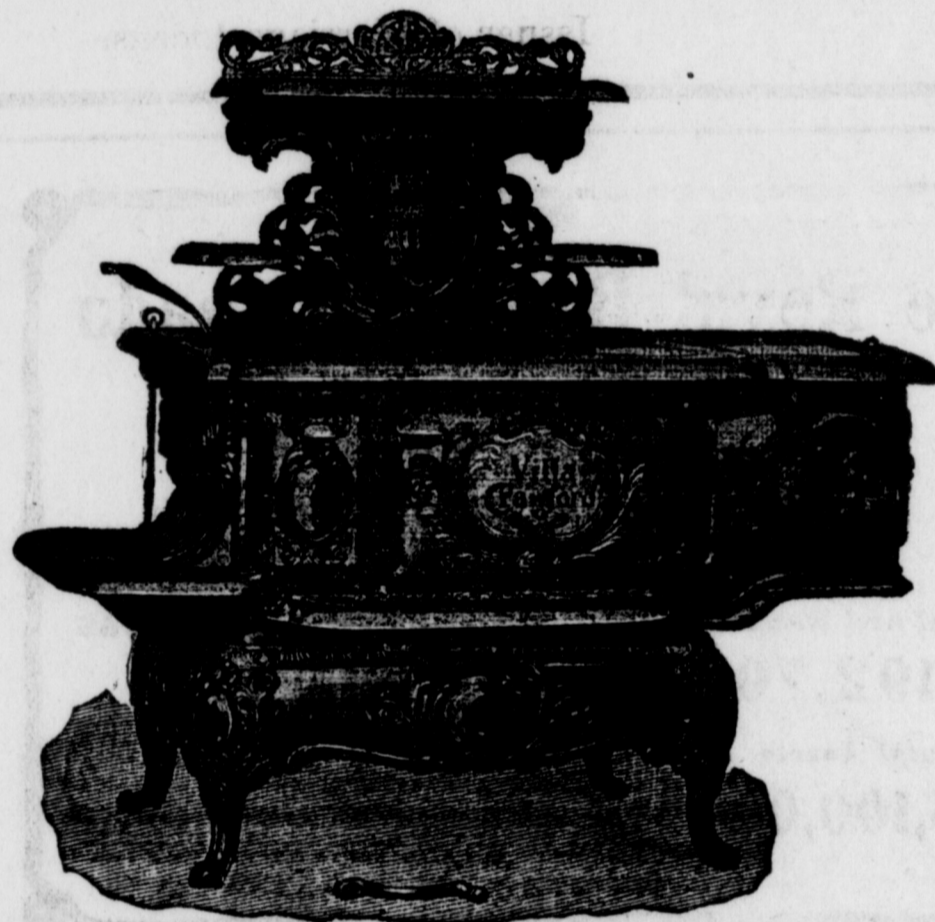
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MISS A. M. BOYER,

CONNELL'S BLOCK.

Feb. 10, 1904.

**Assessors' Notice.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed Assessors of Rates in and for the Town of Woodstock for the present year. All persons owning property in the Town must within Twenty Days give a statement of their property and income as provided by law.  
Dated at Woodstock, Feb. 23rd, 1904.  
CHARLES COMBEN,  
JOHN DONNELLY,  
ALBERT G. FIELDS.

31, 10.

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