

WOODSTOCK, N. B., DEC. 27, 1905.

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.

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
NELSON P. GRANT, M.D., C.M.,
Late Superintendent and Resident Physician
St. John General Hospital.

Office and Residence, Connell Street,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

DR. T. W. GRIFFIN,
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
Green Street, near College School,
(formerly occupied by Dr. Rankin)
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

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

E. K. CONNELL, B.C.L.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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Special Attention to Collections.
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A. C. CALDER, LL.B.
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AGENT FOR
North American Life Assurance Co.
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Money to Loan on Approved Securities.

J. C. HARTLEY,
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MONEY TO LOAN
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APPLY TO D. M'LEOD VINCE
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**Second-Hand
Harness Sale.**

2 Pairs Collars, Harness and
Traces for Light Driving.
2 Sets Double Work Harness.
1 Set Double Hitch Harness.
8 Sets Single Driving Harness.

Fly Nets.

FRANK L. ATHERTON
(At the Sign of the White Horse)
King Street, Woodstock
LIVERY AND HACK STABLE
H. E. & Jas. W. Gallagher, Props

Outfits for commercial travellers. Coaches in a
bandage at arrival of trains. All kinds of Livery
Teams to let at Reasonable Rates.
A First-Class Hearse in connection.
Emerald Street, - Woodstock, N. B.

Dear Mother

Your little ones are a constant care in
Fall and Winter weather. They will
catch cold. Do you know about Shiloh's
Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, and
what it has done for so many? It is said
to be the only reliable remedy for all
diseases of the air passages in children.
It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to
take. It is guaranteed to cure or your money
is returned. The price is 25c. per bottle,
and all dealers in medicine sell

SHILOH
This remedy should be in every household.

Hiring Herefords.

Herefords, as every farmer knows, are
cattle of a breed, one distinguishing mark of
which is a white face. The disposition of
the Western farmer to make humorous ana-
logies has applied the nickname of "Here-
fords" to the pale-faced young men from the
East who seek work in the fields. Last June,
says the New York Sun, the farmers of Kan-
sas were afraid they should not find men
enough to gather their wheat, and they be-
sieged the trains that came westward full of
college boys and other laborers sent by East-
ern employment agencies. Before a train
stopped, bargaining began.

"What ye payin' here for good harvesters?"
yelled a man in a flannel shirt, who poked
his head from a car window.

"What do you want?" a farmer called back.
"All we can git," came from a dozen
throats.

"Whatever is right," said another farmer.
"Quit your kidding," yelled a harvester,
"and give us figures! They're paying big
money further out the line, and if ye want
us, now is your time to holler."

"Yes," retorted a farmer, "if you stay on
that train long enough you'll reach some
place where they keep banking hours and pay
six dollars a day. We'll give you two-fifty
and work you eight hours."

A Hand Saved: A Warning.

A young laboring man was brought to the
hospital with a hand badly injured. He had
fallen upon an old dusty hook, that went en-
tirely through the palm of the hand, carrying
with it rust and dirt. The wound was kept
open, so that it would fester freely and thus
be more easily cleaned. In a short time the
hand was very much swollen, and became
black. The surgeon anxiously watched with
care for signs of blood-poisoning, fearing the
hand would have to be taken off to save the
life of the young lad. No signs appearing, it
was then a question whether more than the
thumb and the two forefingers could be sav-
ed. The hand not becoming worse, the sur-
geon delayed operating. In a little while it
began to heal, and finally completely healed.

As the danger was now passed the surgeon
said to the patient: "Young man, do you use
alcohol in any way?" "No, sir." "Do you use
tobacco?" "No, sir. With a nod of his head
and a wave of his hand the doctor said:
'Young man, that is what saved your hand.
Tissues destroyed by stimulants cannot resist
the attacks of disease and accidents as those
can which are formed of wholesome, nutriti-
ous food.'—Thomas D. Brown.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.
CATARRH CURE ...
is sent direct to the diseased
parts by the Improved Blower.
Heals the ulcers, clears the air
passages, stops droppings in the
throat and permanently cures
Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower
free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase
Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffalo.

Bank-Notes Never Presented.

A correspondent of the Manchester 'Guard-
ian' would like to know how much profit
banks make out of ship-wrecked bank-notes
and those destroyed by fire or for other
reasons never presented. Ten or twelve
years ago he writes the Bank of England
made a return to the House of Commons,
from which it appeared that the bank had in
hand money amounting to close upon £10,
000 for which notes had been issued forty
years or more before and never presented.
Among other curiosities at the Bank of Eng-
land are, or were some time ago, carefully
preserved under glass, incinerated remains of
a note that had gone through the great Chi-
cago fire. As paper it was completely con-
sumed, but the ash had held together in a
sheet. The bond was quite recognizable,
and the value of the note and its number
were legible, and it was duly honored.

To Look Your Best.

Everyone wants to look her best on
special occasions, such as dinners and dances,
but unless she is careful to rest a little during
the day, she is apt look tired and 'fagged'
before the affair is half over. A girl who
always manages to look bright and fresh at
such times says that she makes a point of
always lying down for a good while in the
afternoon, when she intends going out in the
evening. To get the benefit of the rest, one
should take off shoes and tight clothing, and
go right to sleep if possible. Before begin-
ning to dress, take a warm bath remaining
only a short time in the water, and rub with
eau-de-cologne. It is refreshing, and the
cologne odor will not linger strongly. Wash
the face with hot water softened with bran,

tied in a little cheese-cloth bag, then rinse
off in clear cold water that has in it a dash of
some good toilet vinegar. Bathe the eyes in
cold water which has been slightly salted.
Dress slowly, and be sure to have your
stockings, slippers, gloves, handkerchief,
hand-bag, and everything you will possibly
want laid out for the afternoon, so that when
the hour comes for you to dress you can have
no sort of hurry or worry, but can make your
toilet composure. A glass of hot milk,
sprinkled with grated nutmeg, sipped slowly,
is an excellent thing to take, if one feels the
need of a supporting beverage.

Church Union.

The conference of churches at New York
may not prove entirely successful with regard
to its immediate object. It is nevertheless
most important. The assembling of all those
churches under the same roof is a decisive
proof of the decline of dogma and the advent
of freedom of inquiry in matters of religion.
The Reformation got rid at once of the In-
quisition, and if not at once, very soon, of
persecution. But it did not get rid of intol-
erance or of the moral and social penalties
which intolerance has power to inflict. The
churches have all remained fettered by dog-
matic tests, and have treated the result of
free enquiry as heresy and a ground for ex-
communication. But this conference, to
which representatives of all the Protestant
churches, saving the Unitarians and Univer-
salists, were admitted, is a manifest advance
in the direction of liberty. A union of all
those churches would apparently be feasible
so far as differences of opinion are concerned.
The fusion of their organizations would be
difficult. But a great point would be gained
if those to whom we are to look as our guides
in religious belief were themselves to be no
longer bound by dogmatic fetters, but were
at liberty to seek and embrace the truth.

The lively proposal to settle the question
by burning down five thousand churches
points to the economical argument for union.
Why should there be three churches in one
village, each with a miserably paid pastor,
when Christian principles and hopes are
common to all the congregations, and nobody
cares for the dogmas which formally divide
them from each other?—Goldwin Smith, in
Toronto Weekly Sun.

CARE OF TURKEYS.

**A Few Pointers by one who Speaks With
Authority.**

Fifty turkeys are enough for a hundred
acre farm.

Turkeys do best when fowl are not kept in
the same place. It is particularly dangerous
to allow roosting with hens.

For winter protection a single boarded
shed, with a front opening to the east, will
be found sufficient protection.

If nests are prepared early in spring there
will be less disposition on the part of the
birds to roam.

Young turkeys will not do as well when
hatched by a hen as when brought out by
their own kind. The hen does not under-
stand turkey nature.

Don't allow the first young turkeys to
come out of the hatching coop until all are
hatched, as the mother will start off with
them and the rest of the eggs will spoil.

Leave young birds twelve hours after
hatching. Stale bread, soaked in milk,
makes a good first feed.

Move the coop daily after hatching so as
to keep the birds daily on fresh ground.

Have plenty of gravel (grit) always avail-
able.

In feed it is not so much what is used, but
how it is used. Avoid sudden changes above
all things. Feed the young birds five times
a day for five weeks. Shorts and milk will
make a good feed. After this shorts and
milk (sweet or sour) for morning and crack-
ed wheat at night will make a satisfactory
ration.

Do not enclose birds for fattening. They
will not wander much anyway, if fed regular-
ly, after frost comes, and they will do better
in the open than when closed.

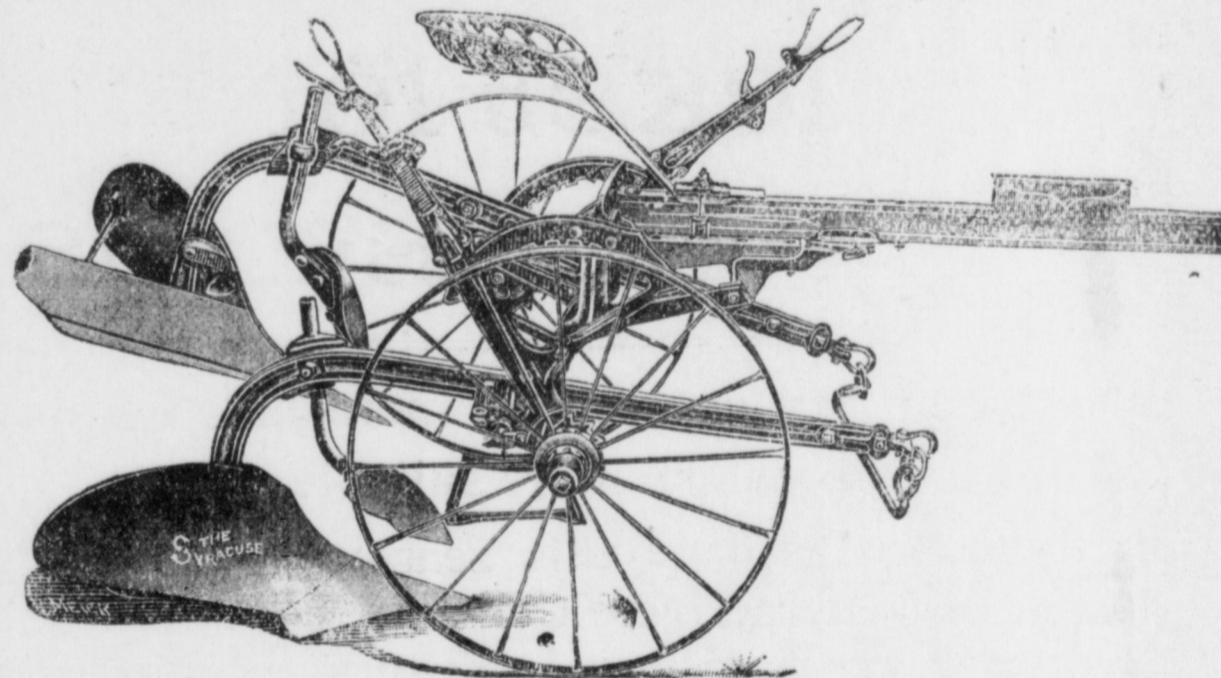
In case of an attack of "swelled head"
kill the bird and bury the carcass, blood and
all.

Teacher—What part of speech is the word
am?

English Boy—Which do you mean, the 'am
you eat or the am what you are?



"CANADIAN" RUBBERS



Syracuse Reversible Sulky Plow,

For Hillside or Level Land.
Arranged for Two or Three Horses.
No Dead or Back Furrows.
Sizes 31 and 39, or 32 and 37.

CONNELL BROS. Limited,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

**IN BURNING COAL
For HEATING
and COOKING purposes**

There are TWO GREAT THINGS to remember:

FIRST.--To get good quality of Coal.
SECOND.--To get an Up-to-Date Stove.
WE CAN SUPPLY BOTH.

We have the very best grades of Scotch and American Coal.
In HEATING STOVES our leader is the "Hot Blast." It will burn hard or
soft coal. When hard coal is used it requires attention only twice a
day. It is therefore a great labor and fuel saver.
In COOKING RANGES we have the "Grand Jewel" and "Monarch" Steel
Ranges, which have no equals as fuel savers and bakers.
Besides the above mentioned stoves we have a great many different kinds
for both Coal and Wood. We carry in stock the best assortment of stoves
to be found this side of the city of St. John, and our prices are reasonable
considering quality. Every stove we sell we guarantee to give first-class
satisfaction.

W. F. DIBBLEE & SON,
Woodstock. Centreville. Hartland.

FOR SALE.

A Second Hand Revolving Bed Planer, suitable
for mill or factory. Apply to WOODSTOCK
WOODWORKING COMPANY, Woodstock,
N. B.

TEACHER WANTED.

A second class female teacher for District No. 5
Parish of Northampton. Apply stating salary to
L. H. SEWELL, Secretary, Pembroke.
Nov. 29, t.f.

