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Treats all domestic animals. Filing and Ex-
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All Modern Improvements. Permanent and
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A Representative for
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This is the time to sell nursery stock.
We pay liberally and offer steady employment.
Our list of SPECIALTIES embraces a acre and choice
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MENTAL stock, SEND POTATOES, &c.
Write for terms and catalogue.

STONE & WELLINGTON,
The Fonthill Nurseries.
(Established 1837)
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SIGN PAINTING
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OF ALL KINDS.

Agent for the Willis Wind Sign.
Shop CONNELL ST.
Orders can be left at the Ladies' Wear
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Houses and Lots For Sale.
Apply to
LOUIS E. YOUNG,
Woodstock, N.B., cv. 27th, No. 86—

If a woman can't drive her husband she at
least can make him back up.

THIS MAY INTEREST YOU

Last year the sale of Pelham's Peerless fra-
and ornamental trees increased 40 per cent in
New Brunswick because we deliver standard
trees and to contract grade. Our agents made
money in proportion to the increase in sales. We
want now a reliable agent for Carleton county.
Pay Weekly. Exclusive Territory.
Write for best terms

Pelham Nursery Co.
Toronto, Ont.

Base-Ball Slang.

Some years ago baseball was hailed as a
compelling force in the spread of the Eng-
lish or American language, mainly because,
according to accounts, a New York German
paper, which had previously excluded every
word of English from its reading columns,
found itself forced to print the baseball news
in the tongue that is used on the coaching
lines and in disputes with the umpire.
"Pitcher" could be translated "warfer" and
the catcher might be masquerading as "der
fanger," but after the reporters had blunted
many pencils in desperate attempts to de-
scribe the intricacies of the national game in
an alien tongue, the obdurate Teutonic
editor yielded, and the base-ball column
thereafter appeared in what passes for Eng-
lish.

Considerations such as these add cogency
to the protest of the Providence Journal
against the reactionary demands emanating
"from various purists of the press who would
eliminated slang from baseball stories and
substitute plain English."

This protest, which became of moment,
says The Journal, only when it was traitor-
ously seconded by a prominent baseball
weekly, is vigorously negated by enthu-
siasts who do not wish their base-ball reports
to "read like one of Henry James' short
stories." The Journal quotes an expert in
the language appropriate to the game as ex-
plaining that.

"Ever since base-ball began, it has had a
language of its own. The slang that the
baseball writer is accused of slinging so pro-
fusely has become inseparably a part of the
game. It is hot off the bat, it is brief and
graphic. It tells its story tersely and always
to the point.

"There is a picturesqueness in the line of
goods handled by the baseball writer that
you don't stack up against anywhere else in
the paper. The English he uses may not
be errorless, and some of it may be unintel-
ligible to the common herd, but it is vivid,
concise and usually coherent. And, if I re-
member correctly, my dear old college pro-
fessor was always strong for vividness and
conciseness.—Toronto Sunday World.

Temple.

The weather for a few days days has been
quite favorable for haying but it seems nat-
ural for a shower to come up suddenly. Some
of the farmers through are done haying.

Rev Mr Harit held service here twice last
Sunday.

Mr Leverett Estabrooks of Paines William
passed through here en route to Benton Tues-
day.

We are pleased to report that Miss Agnes
Maek was successful in obtaining second
place at Woodstock Robert entrance competi-
tions. Agnes will probably enter upon her
studies in September.

Mr and Mrs George Simmons of Allendale
were calling on friends here Thursday.

Mrs Edmund Grant spent part of last
week with her daughter Mrs Wm Slaney.

O Sydney Ingraham, Temple, York Co is
spending this week at Old Orchard-Beach.

Went To Pieces Haughtily

Attorney General Wickersham, as a dinner
in Washington, said of a wrong headed finan-
cier:

"His methods are so deplorable that when
he tries to defend them he goes to pieces. In
fact, he reminds me of an old man who was
brought up before a country judge.

"Jethro," said the judge, "you are accus-
ed of stealing General Johnson's chickens. Have
you any witnesses?"

"No sah," old Jethro answered haughtily.
"I hab not, sah, I don't steal chickens befo'
witnesses, sah."

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure deafness, and that is
by constitutional remedies. Deafness is
caused by an inflamed condition of the mu-
cous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When
this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling
sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is
entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken out and
this tube restored to its normal condition,
hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases
out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is
nothing but an inflamed condition of the
mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any
case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that
cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
Send for circulars free.

F J CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

SLEEPING SICKNESS.

We passed by many islands, green with
meadow and forest, beautiful in the bright
sunshine, but empty with the emptiness of
death. A decade previously these islands
were thronged with tribes of fisher folk;
their villages studded the shores, and their
long canoes, planks held together with fig,
furrowed the surface of the lake. Then, from
out of the depths of the Congo forest, came
the dreadful scourge of the sleeping sickness,
and smote the doomed people who dwelt be-
side the Victorian Nile, and on the shores of
the Nyanza Lakes, and in the lands between
them. Its agent was a biting fly, brother of
the tsetse, whose bite is fatal to domestic ani-
mals. This fly dwells in forest, beside lakes
and rivers; and wherever it dwells after the
sleeping sickness came it was found that man
could not live. In this country, between
and along the shores of, the great lakes, two
hundred thousand people died in slow tor-
ment, before the hard taxed wisdom and
skill of medical science and governmental ad-
ministration could work any betterment,
whatever in the situation. Man still die by
thousands and the disease is slowly spread-
ing into fresh districts. But it has proved
possible to keep it within limits in the regions
already affected; yet only by absolutely aban-
doning certain districts and by clearing all
the forests and brush-in tracts that serve as
barriers to the fly, and which permit passage
through the infested belts. On the western
shores of Victoria Nyanza, and in the islands
adjacent thereto, the ravages of the pestilence
were such, the mortality it caused was so ap-
palling, that the government was finally forced
to deport all the survivors inland, to for-
bid all residence beside or fishing in the lake
and with this end in view to destroy the vil-
lages and fishing fleets of the people. The
teeming lake fish were formerly a main source
of food supply to all who dwelt near by;
but this has now been cut off, and the my-
riads of fish are left to the monstrous man-
eating crocodiles of the lake, on whose blood
the fly also feeds, and whence it is sup-
posed by some that it draws the germs so
deadly to human kind.—From 'African Game
Trails,' by Theodore Roosevelt, in the Aug-
ust 'Scribner.'

WHY COMETS DISAPPEAR.

Halley's great comet has doubled the pace
of the sun and has commenced its long jour-
ney through the sky. For over thirty-eight
years it will rush through trackless space at
a rate of speed past our comprehension. It
will stay at no way stations. After this long
journey it will swing about in the celestial
pathway towards our sun again. Its return
will consume another thirty-eight years, pro-
vided it shall return at all. Should it have
attained sufficient momentum in its present
visit to carry it beyond the confines of our
solar system it may be seized upon by the
attractive power of another sun, and may
never return to us again. It is very prob-
able that many of our comets have left our
system forever, and that many comets from
other systems have come to us. The jour-
ney which this comet is to make is a peril-
ous one. It is attended with many dangers.
Planets are scattered through the sky. They
are grinding out their repulsive forces across
the comet's path. They are dangerous high-
waymen. They may draw the comet into
themselves, or may convert it into a satellite
to revolve around some primary.—Professor
Samuel Phelps Ireland in the Christian Her-
ald.

Kirkland

At his father's residence, Monument Set-
tlement, Mr and Mrs George Anderson are
being congratulated upon the arrival of a
young son, Aug 5th.

Mrs John Kennedy of Maxwell is visit-
ing in Woodstock for two or three weeks.

May Bunting and her sister Effie purpose
visiting relatives at Smyrna, Mills Co, for a
week.

Mrs W Spinney from Benton has been a
visiting her son Ezra in Maxwell.

Raspberries are very scarce in this section.
The W F M Society of Maxwell met at
the residence of Mrs. Thomas McMerlin the
first Tuesday in the month.

Mrs Winfield Kirkpatrick and baby from
Edmwood visited her parents in Maxwell re-
cently.

Roy Dykeman has been ill of measles.

T-Two Of A K-Kind

A tall man, with straw-colored hair and
white face, had been placing the platform
of the wayside station for half an hour, wait-
ing for an overdue train. At length he strode
up to and agitated a red-headed errand boy.
"I s-s-ay," he said, "d-d-do y-you know ho-
-how late this t-t-t-train is?" The small boy
grinned, but made no reply. The tall man
tatttered out, something uncompliment-
ary about red-headed kids in general and pressed
into the station. A stranger, who had over-
heard the one-sided conversation, approached
the boy and asked him why he had not ans-
wered the tall man. "D-d-d'ye wa-ater see me
g-g-got me fa fa face punche d?" stammered
the boy. "Th that f f fell'erd think I was
mocking 'im!"—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

**SWELLINGS
BRUISES**

Swellings, bruises, sprains, cuts,
etc., should be immediately bathed
with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.
Always keep it in your home for the
emergency call. When quickly ap-
plied and bandages kept thoroughly
soaked, relief is quick and certain.

Johnson's
ANODYNE
Liniment

has been famous as the family emergency remedy
for 99 years. It is as effective when taken internally
for colds, influenza, asthma, cramps, colic, diarrhoea,
etc., as when applied externally.

25 cents and 50 cents a bottle.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.



PARSONS' PILLS

are the most effective
liver medicine. Relieve
biliousness, constipation
and headache.

NEW HARDWARE STORE

Connell Street, Woodstock.

Paints, Oils, Wringers,
Varnishes, Washing Machines,
Alabastine, Churns,
Varnish Stains, Butter Trays,
Builders' Hardware, Tin, Enamel Ware.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Martin Senour 100 per cent. Pure Mixed Paints

CLARKE & JOHNSTON.

THE BOYS AND THE BEES.

Many, many years ago the people in Ger-
many lived in the little towns with high walls
around them. They built walls around their
towns because they had quarrels with other
towns. The walls protected them against
their enemies.

Sometimes people kept beehives on the
high walls. The bees could fly away to the
fields outside and gather honey. There were
not many flowers inside the city to get hon-
ey from.

One morning two baker boys were hungry.
They had to get up very early. Some fine
rolls had just been taken from the oven. The
boys thought it would be fine to have some
rolls and honey.

"Let's go up on the walls and get some
honey out of one of the hives," said John.
"But the bees will sting us," answered Ja-
mes. "Beside, the watchman on the walls
might see us. Then we would be in trouble
of another kind."

John however persuaded James to go. The
two boys stole out of the shop, and ran ac-
ross the street.

In a few minutes they were creeping up
the stairs that led to the top of the wall.

There was no watchman to be seen. He
had gotten sleepy probably and had gone
somewhere to sleep. But there was a noise
coming from somewhere.

The boys listened, but all was quiet as in.
They made their way quietly along the wall
till they came to the hives.

Then they covered their faces and got
ready to rob the bees of their treasure. John
was just lifting the top from one of the hives
when he heard another strange noise. He
dropped the hive hastily.

The noise seemed to come from the out-
side of the wall. The boys looked over and
saw a small army. It was the people of Linz
who had come to attack the town.

Both boys were terribly frightened at first.
They saw however that something must be
done to save the town.

"James," said John, "you run yonder and
ring the bell. I will tumble the bee hives
down on their heads."

James did as he was told. John pushed a
hive over the wall. It fell on the leader's
head, and went to pieces. The bees were
angry at being disturbed in this way. They
flew at the men and stung their hands and
faces so that they were glad to run away.

Another beehive came tumbling down and
the another. And the angry bees put the
whole army to flight.

By this time the bell had called the peo-
ple out to defend the town. But the army
had already departed. The two boys and
the bees had saved the town.

The boys were not punished. Instead the
people praised them for their wise acts. It
was decided to erect a monument in their
honor.

One of the boys afterward became mayor
of the city. The other was long known as
the most famous baker of his time.—A
Rhine Legend, from 'Child Lore.'

MONDAY,

August 29th, 1910,

is the day on which
Fredericton Business College
opens its splendid new rooms for the
FALL TERM.

We are making preparations for a
great big attendance this year.
If you have not already received a
catalogue, Write for one.

ADDRESS

W. J. OSBORNE,
Principal.
Fredericton N. B.

a fine variety of
**New Spring
and
Summer
Neck Wear**
in the latest styles
**Hosiery of all kinds
Children's and
Infants Goods**

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PAYSON BLOOR,
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WANTED

A first-class Male teacher for Upper Wood-
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F D BURPEE Sec'y.
May 25-21.

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OF CANADA**
Pays special attention to
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