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DENTIST.
Painless : Extraction.
Office: Queen Street.

NELSON P. GRANT, M. D., C. M.,
Supt. and Resident Physician
St. John General Hospital.
Office and Residence, No. 1 Broadway.
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

DR. T. W. GRIFFIN,
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE
CONNELL STREET,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

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

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OFFICE AT CLARR'S HOTEL,
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Treats all domestic animals. Filing and Ex-
traction of Teeth a specialty. Telephone call.
Promptly attended day or night.

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Offices: Main Street, Woodstock

THE STEPHENSON HOUSE.
All Modern Improvements. Permanent and
substantial. Woodstock.
MISS STEPHENSON, Proprietor
Woodstock, N. B.

FOR SALE.
Several desirable building Lots, in
the Town of Woodstock, at moderate
prices.
APPLY TO D. McLEOD VINCE
Barrister-at-Law, Woodstock, N. B.

Canada's Greatest Nurseries
want a representative for
Woodstock, N. B.
and surrounding district
The reliability, healthy condition of our
stock as well as truancy of name must be
appreciated by the Public or they would not
have helped us to increase our business year
by year since 1837, the date of our establishment.
Our firm's name leads prestige to our re-
presentatives.
Complete line of Nursery Stock for Spring
Write for full particulars.

STONE & WELLINGTON,
The Fonthill Nurseries.
(Established 1837)
Toronto, Ontario

FRED. L. MOOERS,
SIGN PAINTING
and LETTERING
OF ALL KINDS.
Agent for the Willis Wind Sign.
Shop CONNELL ST.
Orders can be left at the Ladies' Wear
store.

T. C. L. KETCHUM
BARRISTER, NOTARY, ETC.
QUEEN STREET WOODSTOCK

Notice of Sale.

To Weden H Fowler of the Town of Woodstock
in the County of Carleton and Province of New
Brunswick, Merchant, Myrtle C Fowler his
wife, L Myrtle Kimball of the Parish of Bright-
on in the County and Province aforesaid, and
all others whom it may in anywise concern,

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue
of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture
of Mortgage bearing date the Twelfth day of
June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and nine, recorded in the Carleton Coun-
ty Records in Book "T" No 4 on pages 90, 91, 92
and 93, and made between Weden H Fowler and
Myrtle C Fowler his wife of the one part; and Julia
H Ives wife of John A Ives of Andover in the
County of Victoria and Province aforesaid, and
the said John A Ives of the other part; now trans-
ferred to the undersigned, there will for the pur-
pose of satisfying the monies secured by the said
Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made
in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction
in front of the Law Office of Louis E Young on
Main Street in the Town of Woodstock on Satur-
day the Fourth day of March A. D. 1911 at eleven
o'clock in the forenoon all the lands and premises
in the said Indenture of Mortgage described as
follows:—Beginning at a post standing at the
north-westerly angle of Lot "C" granted to John
W Orser on the easterly bank or shore of the North
Branch of Beckaugenic River, Northville Settle-
ment; thence running south seventy two de-
grees fifteen minutes east sixty-eight chains
north seventeen degrees and fifty minutes east fif-
teen chains; thence north seventy-two degrees
fifteen minutes west seventy-five chains to the High-
way; thence following said road in a southerly di-
rection six rods to a certain post; thence south by
west four chains to the bank or shore of the above
mentioned river; and thence following the various
courses thereof down stream in a southerly di-
rection to the place of beginning, containing One
Hundred Acres more or less and distinguished as
Lot "D" in Northville. ALSO ALL that other
tract of land situated in the Parish of Brighton a
foresaid and bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a post standing at the south-westerly
angle of Lot "D" granted to James A Barter on
the easterly bank or shore of the North Branch
Beckaugenic River in Northville Settlement; thence
south seventy two degrees and fifteen min-
utes east sixty-eight chains; thence south seven-
teen degrees and forty-five minutes west seven and
one-half chains; thence north seventy-two degrees
fifteen minutes west to the bank or shore of the
north branch of Beckaugenic River; and thence
following the various courses thereof up stream in
a northerly direction to the place of beginning.
Containing fifty (50) acres more or less and distin-
guished as the northerly half of Lot "C".

TOGETHER with all and singular the build-
ings and improvements thereon and the appurten-
ances thereto belonging.
DATED this 26th day of January A. D. 1911.
LOUIS E YOUNG
Assignee of Mortgagees.

CAUGHT FLIES BY THE TON.

When the Government of Mexico decided
to drain Lake Texcoco, just east of the city,
in order to lessen the danger of floods during
the rainy season, and also to get at the rich
soda deposits in the bed of the lake, it found
ed the dom of one of the queerest and most
ancient industries in the New World, that of
catching flies for market.

Since the days of the Aztec lords of Mexico
a small band of natives has made a comfort-
able living out of the business of supplying
the canaries and other pet birds and fine
poultry of the United States and Mexico
with the delicacy of dry, salted flies. Now
the lake is drying up, the flies have disap-
peared, the birds are to go hungry, and the
fly catchers have abandoned their pleasant
vocation for the drudgery of digging soda
from the bottom of a smelly lake.

Catching flies for market on the shores of
Lake Texcoco has been a profitable industry
since the days of the Aztecs. Until recent
years the annual production of dried insects
was measured in tons, and until this year
was sufficient to afford a means of livelihood
to a small colony of native fly-catchers.

These market flies are a little smaller than
the ordinary house fly. Preserved in the
natural salts, they were found to be an ex-
cellent food for caged birds and chickens,
and hundreds of sacks were shipped annu-
ally to bird dealers in the United States and
Germany.

The insects are caught in nets as they
swarm near the lake's surface, killed by
drowning in the water, and immediately
spread on sheets of dry. After this simple
curing process they are sacked up, and are
then ready for market.

Some are used in this city and the Re-
public, but the excellent demand which has
grown up for them in other countries within
the last few years has greatly increased the
price and lessened the local demand. During
the year 1909 more than 2,600 worth were
shipped to Europe alone.

The profession of fly catching and fly pre-
serving has been handed down from father
to son in a few families who have held a
monopoly of the industry since the days of
Nezahualcoyotl, when that monarch signed a
treaty with the Casique Chimalpopoca of
Tenochtitlan whereby a number of Tenecans
received a concession to gather flies in the
former's realm to feed the sacred quetzals in
the great teocalli.—Letter from Mexico City
in the London Examiner.

A DAILY THOUGHT

The Master has His uses for thee, and
when He calls thou must obey.—Old Mor-
tality.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA

(Morning Post, London.)

His Royal Highness the Duke of Con-
naught is to be the next Governor-General of
Canada. The rumor to that effect which has
been current for some time past is now offi-
cially confirmed. The King's decision is an
epoch making event. It marks formally the
final stage in the evolution of the eldest and
largest Dominion from a Colony dependent on
the Colonial Office and the English Parli-
ament into a nation equal in status with the
inhabitants of the United Kingdom and con-
stitutionally connected with them by no other
tie than that of allegiance to a common
Sovereign. To commission a Royal Prince to
be Governor-General or Viceroy of Canada
is the most emphatic manner practicable of
asserting that there is no intermediate auth-
ority between the Dominion Parliament and
the Crown. When this step has been taken
it will no doubt be argued that in theory
there is no reason, excluding tradition and
convenience, why the King should not reside
in Canada and delegate his duties in the
United Kingdom to a distinguished member
of his House. Some such development might
if the Empire holds together, take place fifty
years hence, when the Dominion will prob-
ably outclass this country in population and
power, without any constitutional innova-
tion, on the principle established by this announce-
ment. The appointment is to be, in the first
instance, for a period of two years, whereas
the usual term for a Governor-General is five.
This seems to signify that it is regarded as
experimental. Assuredly it is a momentous
experiment. The post has never been an easy
one to fill, and it has not become easier in
the recent years of what Canadians exultingly
call the 'growing time' of their wonderful
country. The success of the ordinary Gover-
nor-General has depended mainly on his fac-
ulty, which comes by nature rather than
pains or practice, of throwing himself whole-
heartedly into the many sided life of the coun-
try. Earl Grey has been so conspicuously suc-
cessful that any new Governor-General of the
ordinary kind would have found it difficult
to follow him. Possibly that consideration
has been a minor reason for making the
great departure now. But as a Royal Prince
the holder of the office will be regarded in a
special degree, with reference to what he
stands for as well as what he does. At the
same time, the two aspects of the Governor-
Generalship can never be wholly dissociated
from each other. The conduct of an ordinary
Governor-General might not seriously affect
one way or the other, the Canadian attitude
towards the Monarchy. But that attitude can
not possibly remain unaffected by the career
in Canada of a Governor-General who is also
literally Viceroy. It is fortunate, therefore,
that the experiment is to be inaugurated
with an extremely popular Prince whose special
qualifications have lately been attested
once more by the unbroken success of his
recent tour in South Africa.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any
case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co Toledo, O
We the undersigned have known F J Cheney
for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly
honorable in all business transactions and finan-
cially able to carry out any obligations made by
his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists Toledo O
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents
per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Charles E Walsh, a Los Angeles aviator
wrote a new page in the history of aeronau-
tics at Los Angeles on Monday when he took
his wife and two children Kenneth and Jan-
ita for an afternoon outing in his California
bottle biplane it being the first time any avia-
tor had with him as passengers all the mem-
bers of his own family. The Walshes flew
a half mile. Two canvas seats had been plac-
ed one on each side of the driver, and into
these frail perches climbed Mrs Walsh and
little Kenneth Walsh, aged six years Mrs
Walsh carried her four year old daughter,
Juanita, in her lap. None of the party seem-
ed to be the least bit nervous.

Boston Advertiser Over in France, inven-
tors are working on means by which an avia-
tor whose aeroplane goes wrong high in the
air, can save himself. The parachute idea
is the one utilized. One experimenter M Her-
vien fixed a parachute closely rolled up to the
hull of an aeroplane which was shorn of its
wings and carried a dummy weighing 158
pounds. This was hoisted to the first floor of
the Eiffel tower and thrown into the air nearly
200 feet above ground. A small spring opened
the parachute the fall was quickly checked
and the apparatus touched ground as lightly
as a bird. Experience has pointed some
thing of the sort.

He who finds no cause for gratitude, prob-
ably causes none.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly stops coughs, cures colds, heals
the throat and lungs. . . . 25 cents.

Used 100 Years

For the Ailments of the Family

Be prepared for emergencies. Cuts,
wounds, sore muscles, swelling and
like ailments are cured by the great

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

The family remedy in use for 100 years.
Taken inwardly it has no equal for sore
throat, colds, coughs and
bowel disorders. Try and see.

In 25c and 50c bottles at all dealers

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




**HAULING A MAN UP INTO EDDY-
STONE.**

About fourteen miles southwest of Ply-
mouth Hoe the famous and world wide
known Eddy Stone Lighthouse can be seen
rearing its lofty tower. The lighthouse which
is built of grey granite with a red lantern
and gallery stands approximately 168 feet
above low water mark and shows two flashes
of light every half minute during the night
and by day and night during a fog or thick
weather the fog signal gives one report every
five minutes. The light which is of 292 000
candle power is shown from a bitum or
double lens inside which are two powerful
incandescent oil lamps. The interior of the
tower is divided up into nine rooms which
are kept spick and span by the three keep-
ers. These men have two months at the rock
and one month on shore the relief of the
station thus taking place once every month.
In the interval with the exception of the
Trinity tender which brings the stores for
the maintenance of the light and so forth,
scarcely anyone lands at this isolated rock,
and the keepers perform their never ending
round of duties conscious that it is a work of
great responsibility and trust. Many are
the watchful officers of the great liners who look
for this tower by day and its light by night
when coming home from America Africa or
Australia, and many are passengers who look
forward to seeing it as the first sign of terra
firma. The relief of the lighthouse is not al-
ways an easy matter. The boat has to be
moored bow on the rock and with an
anchor out astern. The sea rushes with
great violence at times and happy is the
man who is then brought up into the tower
without a ducking.

**UNEARTH SITE OF BELSHAZZAR
FEAST**

Professor Koldewey, who for eleven years
has been engaged in excavating Babylon for
the German Orient Society, publishes in the
Berlin Tageblatt an interesting account of
the results of last year's work.

This work was divided between the private
houses of the city, the fortifications, the cita-
del Kasr, with palace and connected build-
ings, and finally the sacred precincts of the
Tower of Babel. Results of importance were
attained in all four quarters.

A large area covered with streets and houses
from New Babylonian time was disinterred.
The streets more or less coincide with the
streets of the older city underneath, being
fairly straight and right angled. As, however,
the house rooms were always built with exact
right angles, the builders met with technical
difficulties, which were got over by building
the walls with zigzag projections, a method
which gives to the walls to-day a fantastic
appearance seen nowhere else in the world.

The part of the outer fortifications which
was laid bare shows the massive character of
this work, each side of which was six kilomet-

ers long. Almost the whole southern side of
the inner town wall has been excavated. Orig-
inally this wall was directly connected with
the fortifications of the Bel. The Southern
part of the citadel nearly all been
uncovered. This part oldest, and here
ever built by Nebuchazzar's later palace
extensions, lie the ruins of the Euphrates
quay walls of Sargon and Nabopolissan. Af-
ter the completion of Nebuchadnezzar's pal-
ace extensions this part of the citadel served
as the private residence of the King, the offices
of the court, the pre dwellings of the
palace officials and the government offices be-
ing farther to the west.

"Here," says Professor L Koldewey, "is
the hall where Nebuchadnezzar was enthroned
and the scene of Belshazzar's feast. It
was here also that Alexander gave his gen-
erals the last communique for the conquest of
the world."

The fourth object of investigation, the
"Sachn," lies between the citadel and the
hill "Amran." The cinct of the Tower of
Babel is a square of sides of about four
hundred meters, divided into several com-
partments. On all sides are large entranc-
es, mostly with cas on the outside. Prob-
ably in these courtyards the spectators
or participants in processions. Into the walls
were built towers locally fluted at short
intervals. Remains of four hundred of these
towers have already been excavated, but the
total number was probably a thousand.

"Here," continues Professor Koldewey,
"there is no trace of race but only might
and power, great towers and great masses."
This style of architecture will probably also
be found in the "Is of Babel," "the excav-
ation of which," says Professor Koldewey,
"we now aspire to expect."

To these particular ruins refers a not fully
deciphered Babylonian inscription, giving
the measurements of various edifices. It is
hoped that when excavations are com-
plete a complete decipherment of the inscrip-
tion will completely elucidate the Baby-
lonian standard measurement.

**AN OLIAN'S GAME
(BITES.)**

On one occasion old lady was in the
same railway compartment as a party of
golfers.

I found formidable this morning said
one. At the first I right into the middle
of a prickly gorse and at the second I
was stuck up on top of a tree. I pitched
out of the bough into the farmyard at the
third got caught the wire at the fourth
stuck fast in a hole at the fifth: found
myself buried under at the sixth. I was
lying in a heap of flints at the seventh
got lost at the eighth and finished up at
the bottom of that ditch at the last hole.

Gracious me! the horrified old lady
from her corner of the carriage and they
told me that was an old man's game; I'll
never let my hair play again!

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