

PROFESSIONAL

W D Camber
DENTIST.
Painless Extraction.
Office: Queen Street

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

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

JAMES R. H. SIMMS,
Barrister-at-Law,
Solicitor and Notary Public
ETC.
BATH, N. B.

DR. I. W. N. BAKER,
Specialist in diseases of the
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
all the latest appliances in
Spectacles and Eyeglasses.
OFFICE
Near late residence. Telephone 131 L.

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

J. C. HARTLEY,
Barrister, Public Notary,
Solicitor Etc.
Office: Main Street, Woodstock

Merton G. McLean D.D.S.
Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College and
Garretson Hospital of Oral Surgery
MODERN METHODS EMPLOYED
IN ALL BRANCHES OF
DENTISTRY
Painless Extracting a Specialty

THE STEPHENSON HOUSE
All Modern Improvements.
Permanent and Transient
Boarders.
MISS STEPHENSON, Proprietor.
Queen Street.
WOODSTOCK N. B.

Hair Goods
OUR SPECIALTY
"Consider the postage stamp,"
says Josh Billings, it makes its
mark by sticking to one thing till
it arrives. So do we. Our sole
business is the manufacturing
and importing of the latest fash-
ionable Hair Goods at lowest
possible prices. We carry all
the latest novelties in Fancy
Bands, Nets, Barettes, Combs,
Etc. Give us a trial order to
prove the satisfaction we can
give you.
Mrs. A. F. Winslow
The Reliable Hairdresser
Phone 69-41

HOUSEHOLD

Tomatoes

TOMATO SOUP.

1 can tomatoes, 1 pint water,
12 peppercorns, bit of bay leaf,
4 cloves, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1
teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda, 2
tablespoon butter, 3 tablespoons
flour. Cook tomatoes, water,
peppercorns, bay leaf, cloves,
and sugar, 20 minutes; strain,
and add soda and salt. Brown
butter and flour cooked together;
bind and strain into tureen

SCOTCH WOODCOCK.

Heat half a can of tomatoes;
add salt and pepper and butter
the size of an egg. When good
and hot stir in two egg yolks
and one cupful of grated cheese.
Serve when the cheese is melted.
Thickening may be added to the
tomato before the other ingred-
ients are put in.

TOMATO SCRAMBLE.

Put drained pulp in a hot fry-
ing pan, season, add butter and
break into it as many eggs as
are desired, scrambling all to-
gether.

TOMATO SALAD.

Boil two and a half cupfuls of
tomato, flavored with celery, on-
ion, a bay leaf, cloves, salt and
pepper for fifteen minutes and
press through a sieve. Dissolve
one quarter of package of gel-
atin in one quarter of a cupful
of water and add to the tomato.
Place on ice until stiff. Cut in
cubes and serve with mayon-
naise or tomato fluff, or mould
in size and fill with fluff.

TOMATO FLUFF.

Cook one cupful of sugar,
one cupful of strained tomato
juice and the juice of half a
lemon to a thick sirup, and pour
the mixture slowly over the stiff-
ly beaten white of one egg.

TOMATO JELLY.

Drain the juice from one can
of tomatoes, add the juice and
grated rind of one lemon. Boil
ten minutes. Then add a cup-
ful of sugar, for each cupful
of juice and cook until it jellies.
Serve with meat.

Will The Navies
Fight?

(St. John Globe.)

Announcing the retirement of
Admiral von Tirpitz, father and
head of the German navy, author
and originator of the war of piracy,
the German press and the German
government take pains to declare
there will be no change of policy.
If these official and semi-official
utterances are true, German sub-
marines are to war on shipping and
to sink without warning enemy
vessels wherever found regardless
of the lives on board. That has
been Germany's declared policy
since the first of March, although
it cannot be said to have proved a
particularly successful policy in
operation. Whether the von Tir-
pitz retirement is the result of sick-
ness or the result of dissatisfaction
with his direction of German naval
affairs is a matter not easily decid-
ed. Beyond all question there is
great and growing dissatisfaction
in Germany over the failure of the

Sacrifice Sale
OF
Suits
Coats and
Furs

All Up To Date Goods
are going
VERY CHEAP
CALL and LOOK
them over

Mrs. F. L. Mooers
Main Street

navy to justify its existence by
fighting, ignoring the fact that the
work the navy has really done is
of prime importance to Germany.
With German commerce driven
from the seas, and with the British
fleet stronger than before war
broke out, the German public and
the German press are beginning to
clamor for greater activity by the
fleet. The occasional torpedoing
of a merchantman no longer serves
to satisfy a people facing phys-
ical as well as economic starvation.
They want the British fleet dealt
with, but the German navy will
quickly disappear if once it gives
battle to the British. A recent
issue of the Berlin Tagesspiegel, one
of the most influential of German
papers, discussing the naval issue
said:

"Let us not lull ourselves into a
state of false security. The Brit-
ish fleet is as formidable a menace
to-day as it has ever been. Its rea-
son for attack or defense is pos-
sessed of power is imposing. The
vital thing for us to know is whe-
ther this fleet will seek to attain
its object—that is, to take the
offensive—or if it will leave it to
us to do its work. The veil which
masks its designs the future alone
can lift. Unless Britain's naval
power be overwhelmingly exagger-
ated, however our own sea dog
cannot afford to amuse themselves
much longer by merely showing
their teeth. To remain any longer
in the seclusion of the Kiel canal
is to be ridiculous to-day, and to-
morrow to invite defeat and hum-
iliation."

This Telegraph article is a sam-
ple of many others. Scores of influ-
ential German and Austrian paper-
ers have made even stronger de-
mands for action by the navy, and
yet the navy remains at Kiel, of-
fending the defenses of a well-mun-
ed and strongly defended coast.
Will it ever come out and fight is
the question. Pressure at home
may some day compel the action
which German naval and military
rulers have for eighteen months
avoided, because the German fleet
in being is a valuable asset and
plays an important part in the war.
So long as the fleet exists and com-
mands the Kiel canal, so long must
the British maintain the North Sea
vigil and Russia keep her trans-
ports out of the Baltic. If the fleet
could be destroyed or scattered,
Russia and England, in command
of the German coast, would not
long delay landing armies of in-
vasion which, even if they got no
further than did the allied forces
at Gallipoli, would cause the Ger-
mans grave anxiety. Whether

Woodstock Woodworking
Company Limited

MANUFACTURERS OF

Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Schools Desks, Sheathing,
Flooring Church and House finish of all kinds

We carry in Stock Domestic and Imported Woods, Qu-
ered Oak, Whitewood, Cypress, N. C. Pine and N.
hard Pine Sheathing.

Stair and Verandah Work a Specialty

Phone 135-21.

Don't let your
the cost of painting
this as well as preserving

The Martin-Senour Paint
100% Pure

is superior to hand prepared lead and oil
because it is made only of pure White
Lead, Pure Zinc Oxide and well aged
Linseed Oil together with the necessary
driers and coloring pigments compounded
in correct proportions by the most
modern and powerful machinery.

For Sale By
CLARKE & JOHNSTON
HARDWARE

Connell St. Woodstock, N. B.



von Tirpitz's resignation has any
significance or not, it is doubtful if
Germany will risk a navy battle
until convinced that her navy is
lost. To do so then would be to
throw away her most valuable
asset.

Serious Rioting In Ger-
man Cities

New York, March 13.—A cable
to the Tribune, from London, this
morning, says:

"Reports continue to be publish-
ed here of rioting in German cities,
consequent upon the failure of the
Crown Prince's army before Ver-
dun. The Daily Express prints a
despatch from Amsterdam to the
effect that riots of the most serious
character have been taking place
almost daily in Cologne since the
beginning of the Verdun offensive
and that the police and troops have
been called upon to keep order.

"The reason for the trouble is
said to be the popular indignation
caused by the continual passage of
wounded by train from France.
This is telling on the nerves of the
Cologne people. For a fortnight
past trains have been running con-
stantly in such numbers that it has
been impossible to confine their pas-
sage to nights."

London, March 13.—An Amster-
dam despatch to the Central News
says that on account of the Ger-
man offensive at Verdun, the Dutch
Belgian frontier has been closed for
several weeks. The part of it
south of Maastricht, has now been
reopened and this fact is being com-
mented on in Holland as probably
indicating that the German con-
sider their offensive near an end.
The despatch adds that 81 Ger-
man

hospital trains with wounded Ger-
mans from Verdun have passed
through Luxembourg.

London, March 13.—Mail Em-
pire.—The Paris correspondent of
the Daily Mail, telegraphing Sun-
day says:

"Germany has had many black
Sundays, since she went to war,
but none so sombre as to-day, when
grief and desolation are like a pall
over the empire, whose cities, towns
and villages, are filled with weep-
ing women, who sorrow for their
husbands, fathers and sons, sacrific-
ed at Verdun.

"However frightful the German
losses may have been at Hamont,
Herbebois and Douaumont, in the
first phases of the battle, they pale
into insignificance when compared
with the awful fighting last week.
It is hardly an exaggeration to
say that for every three Germans
in Champagne woods there was a
German corpse, and that the slopes
of Bethincourt even more than
those of Vaux, are now covered
with the grim shapes of massacred
humanity.

"It would be idle to deny that
the French, in the past three sang-
uinary weeks, have not suffered,
but when known beyond question
that for every man that Gen. Pet-
rain has lost, five are missing from
the Kaiser's army, one cannot but
have confidence in the final result."

Swiss Steamer
Was Torpedoed

Washington, March 13.—Two
officers and lookouts of the destroy-
ed Dutch liner Tubantia, the Amer-
ican Consul at Amsterdam reported
to-day, "saw the steamer was
torpedoed." He added that passen-
gers were first of same opinion.