

Wholesale Dry Goods and Woolens

## House Furnishings For Everybody

Lace Curtains  
Scrim Curtains  
Curtain Muslin and Drap-  
eries of all kinds  
Crockeries and Casement  
Clothes  
White Bed Spreads  
Towels, Napkins and Ta-  
ble Linens  
Oilcloths and Linoleums  
Carpets, Rugs and Squares

Price Lowest Possible. Goods sold to the Trade only.

**Vassie & Company, Ltd.**

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS AND WOOLENS

ST. JOHN, N. B.

Our Motto: Promptness, Accuracy, Courtesy, Care.

## FEEDS

Shorts, Bran, Oat Feed, Mixed Scratch  
Hen Feed, Corn Chop, Corn Meal, Cracked  
Corn

At lowest market rates.

**G. W. HODGE**

## SWEET PEAS

CANNAS

PAEONIES

ROSES

Our list of the above embraces the finest named varieties  
in cultivation. A postal will bring our descriptive price list by  
return mail.

### Farm and Garden Service

LEONARD C. BOX, F. R. H. S. - - - - - Manager  
P. O. BOX 937, FREDERICTON, N. B.

**Wood's Peppermint.**  
The Great English Remedy.  
Tones and invigorates the whole  
nervous system, makes new blood  
in old veins. Cures Nervous  
Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, La-  
ziness, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the  
Heart, Failing Memory. Price \$1 per box, six  
for \$5. One will please, six will cure. Sold by all  
druggists or mail in plain pkg. on receipt of  
price. New pamphlet mailed free. **THE WOOD  
MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Inventors, Mfgs.)**

Miss E. Rowena Carpenter and  
Miss Jean Wynn left this morning on  
a short vacation to Miss Carpenter's  
home in Queen's County.

### Property for Sale

Buildings and lot on King street  
now occupied by the undersigned as a  
carriage factory.

For further particulars apply to

FRANK L. COOPER

FOR SALE—An Eastman folding camera,  
4x5, in good condition; will be sold  
at a bargain. Apply at the Mail Office.

### TABLE OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

4 teaspoons of a liquid equal 1 table-  
spoon.  
4 tablespoons of a liquid equal ½ gill  
or ¼ cup.  
½ cup equals 1 gill.  
2 gills equal one cup.  
2 cups equal 1 pint.  
2 pints (4 cups) equal 1 quart.  
4 cups of flour equal 1 pound, or 1  
quart.  
2 cups of butter, solid, equals 1 lb.  
½ cup of butter, solid, equals ¼ lb.  
or 4 ounces.  
2 cups of granulated sugar equal 1 lb.  
2½ cups of powdered sugar equal 1 lb.  
1 pint of milk or water equals 1 lb.  
1 pint of chopped meat equals 1 lb.  
10 eggs, shelled, equal 1 pound.  
4 tablespoons of flour equal 1 ounce.  
8 eggs with shells equal 1 pound.  
2 tablespoons of butter equal 1 ounce  
2 tablespoons of granulated sugar  
equal 1 ounce.  
4 tablespoons of butter equal 2 ounces  
or ¼ cup.  
4 tablespoons of coffee equal 1 ounce.  
1 tablespoon of liquid equals a half

### TIME FOR BAKING.

Beans—8 to 10 hours.  
Beef—Sirloin, rare, per lb., 8 to 10  
minutes; well done, per lb., 12 to 15  
minutes; rolled rib or rump, per lb.,  
12 to 15 minutes; long or short fillet,  
20 to 30 minutes.  
Bread—Medium loaf, 40 to 60 min.  
Cake—Plain, 20 to 40 minutes.  
Biscuit—10 to 20 minutes.  
Sponge Cake—45 to 60 minutes.  
Chickens—3 to 4 lbs weight, 1 to  
one and a half hours.  
Cookies—10 to 15 minutes.  
Custards—15 to 20 minutes.  
Duck (tame)—40 to 60 minutes.  
Fish—6 to 8 lbs., 1 hour.  
Gingerbread—20 to 30 minutes.  
Graham Gems—30 minutes.  
Lamb—Well done, per lb., 15 min.  
Mutton—Rare, per lb., 10 minutes,  
well done, per lb., 15 minutes.  
Pie crust—30 to 40 minutes.  
Pork—Well done, per lb., 30 min.  
Potatoes—30 to 45 minutes.  
Pudding—Bread, rice and tapioca,  
1 hour; plum, 2 to 3 hours.  
Rolls—10 to 15 minutes.  
Turkey—7 to 10 lbs., 3 hours.  
Veal—Well done, per lb., 20 minutes

### BRIEF BUT USEFUL RECIPES.

Restore Gilt Frames.—Rub with a  
sponge moistened with turpentine.  
Drive Away Ants.—A little quick  
lime placed in the infested places.  
Remove Tar from Cloth.—Rub it  
well with turpentine till every trace is  
removed.  
Make Leather Waterproof.—Satur-  
ate it with castor oil; to stop shoes  
squaking, drive a peg into the middle  
of the sole.  
Clean the Hair.—Wash well with a  
mixture of soft water, 1 pint; sal soda  
1 ounce; cream tartar ¼ ounce.  
Egg Stains on Spoons.—Rub with  
common salt.  
Clean Gloves.—Pour a little ben-  
zine into a basin and wash the gloves  
in it, rubbing and squeezing them un-  
til clean. If much soiled, they must  
be washed again through clean ben-  
zine and rinsed in a fresh supply.  
Hang in the air to dry.  
Clean Hair Brushes.—Dissolve a lit-  
tle soda in warm water and pour in a  
small amount of ammonia. Hold the  
brushes with the bristles downward  
and avoid wetting the back as far as  
possible; shake until the grease is  
removed; then rinse in cold water and  
put in the air to dry.  
Remove Mildew from Cloth.—Put a  
teaspoonful of chloride of lime into a  
quart of water, strain it twice, then  
dip the mildewed places in this weak  
solution and lay in the sun. If not ef-  
fective the first time repeat.  
How to Remove a Rusty Screw.—  
Apply a red hot iron to the head for  
applied immediately while the screw  
is hot.  
Cure Mosquito Bites.—Put ten drops  
of refined carbolic acid into an ounce  
of rose water; shake well and apply.  
(If you hold your breath while a mos-  
quito has its bill in you it cannot  
withdraw it until you breathe again).  
ounce.

### YORK HOTEL

G. HOWARD YOUNG, Proprietor.

Corner Westmorland and King Sts.  
Good accommodation and service.  
Coach and Auto Service to all trains  
and boats. Stable in connection.

## PREACHERS ARE TOO OFTEN UNDERPAID

(New Haverhill Gazette)

The average salary for preachers in  
twelve leading denominations is \$774  
a year.

That's \$2.12 a day.

The average preacher is married,  
most of them are raising children,  
feeding them, clothing them, buying  
medicine for them, sending them to  
school.

The average preacher works seven  
days a week.

He must wear good clothes; his  
wife must dress well, and his chil-  
dren cannot appear in tattered and  
torn rags.

The congregation insists that the  
preacher and his family must not  
display any sign of poverty and the  
preacher must wear a smile always.  
He must have a cheery word for every  
man, woman and child he meets. He  
must not complain.

Once in a while a preacher quits  
the pulpit and takes another job—  
one that will leave something in his  
pay envelope after taking out the  
tolls of butcher, baker and candle  
stick maker. Then his congregation  
speaks of his "fall from grace" and  
he is branded as an outcast.

The preacher ought to preach.  
What right has he to "stew" and fret  
about shoes for his children, food for  
the table, and the declining years of  
his life?

And above all the preacher should  
never mention his pay envelope, for  
his congregation has arrived at the  
conclusion that their pastor will reap  
his reward in the hereafter. No hu-  
man being could desire a greater re-  
ward.

So the congregation distributes hal-  
oes, passes to paradise and reserved  
seats in heaven to its pastor. Having  
been thus gracious in the matter  
of spiritual rewards, the members of  
the average congregation hand over  
about two cents a day which totals the  
munificent sum of \$2.12 every twenty-  
four hours for the preacher.

You know the average congregation  
imagines its pastor never would get  
to heaven unless it permitted him to  
preach to it each Sunday. That's the  
impression the preacher must receive  
every time he gets his lean pay en-  
velope.

So he goes on preaching and pray-  
ing for his employers and for every-  
body else under the sun. We suppose  
there are times when a preacher gets  
to pray for himself and preach to him-  
self. Usually, though, the average  
preacher has his hands full preaching  
to and praying for his congregation.

When he is not preaching and pray-  
ing he is visiting the sick and helpless  
the aged and the backslider. Aside  
from these duties he has nothing else  
beyond attending to the lawn socials,  
the half dozen or so church societies,  
the boys and girls, the Sunday Schools  
the choir; soliciting money for a new  
church roof, collecting for home and  
foreign missions; burying us and  
marrying us; baptizing us and convert-  
ing us. Once in a while the average  
\$2.12 congregation will permit its pas-  
tor to take exercise mowing the  
church lawn, or sweeping the snow off  
the sidewalk.

Truly is the laborer worthy of his  
"higher." The only trouble in the mat-  
ter of the preacher's higher is that the  
congregation expects the Lord to pay  
about 88 per cent. of the "higher."

It is better to increase the contents  
of the preacher's pay envelope than  
to contribute for homes for aged pas-  
tors; and it is more pleasing to pre-  
achers to get regular-sized envelopes  
while they live than bronze tablets  
after they are dead.

## BRAVES HAIL OF LEAD TO GET WAR PICTURES

New York, July 4—Lieut. Adrian  
Duff is home from France. He was  
known over there as the "demon pho-  
tographer." He was a war photographer and  
his achievements will go down in cam-  
era history of the war as the best vis-  
ible records of what our soldiers did  
at Chateau-Thierry, Belleau wood, the  
St. Mihiel advance and the battle of  
the Argonne.

When the Germans came down to  
Chateau-Thierry in May 1918, young  
Duff was a sergeant in the photogra-  
phy division of the signal corps and  
was on the job. He was also on the  
bridge over the Marne, and on the af-  
ternoon of Sunday, May 31, he was in-  
tensely interested in trying to "shoot"  
a fight in the sky between two french  
and one German combat planes.

On the south bank of the Marne  
a captain in command of a machine  
gun section of the 3rd division which  
was planted in residences facing the  
river and was pumping bullets across  
at the Germans on the other side, re-

## A FORECAST OF THE SENTENCE TO BE PASSED ON THE EX-KAISER

The following forecast of the sentence to be passed on  
William Hohenzollern, ex-Kaiser, by the Lord Chancellor of  
England, is taken from an article written by Hon. Stephen Cole-  
ridge:

The Lord Chancellor—Frederick William Victor Albert  
Hohenzollern, there is but one sentence known to the law of  
England for a convicted murderer—and a murderer you have  
been proved to be. For the instigator of murder, the com-  
passer of murder, the abettor of murder, though he assign to  
others the actual strokes that kill, is as much in the law and in  
fact a murderer as is the pliant instrument of his foul intent.  
There is no atrocity that your soldiers have not committed and  
that you have not indorsed. Never in many court since there  
have been courts have such accumulated infamies been brought  
home to one man.

When by your orders the Lusitania was sunk in mid-ocean  
and innocent women and little children were left to struggle  
and drown in the trampling waves, you applauded the awful  
act and directed that a medal should be struck to commem-  
orate the deed.

When the captain of one of your submarines placed upon  
his deck the captured crew of an unarmed merchant vessel that  
he had sunk, destroyed their boats, took from them their life-  
boats, carried them miles away from any floating wreckage, and  
then projected them into the sea to drown, you decorated the  
ruffian for his unspeakable cruelty.

When gallant Fryatt, fulfilling every duty a captain owes to  
his inoffensive crew and helpless passengers, turned the bows  
of his unarmed packet boat upon the infamous scoundrel in  
your abominable submarine who sought to murder them in cold  
blood, he fell into your hands, and, coward that you are, you  
wreaked your vengeance upon nobility that was beyond your  
comprehension and valor that rendered you insignificant.

The sentence, therefore, of this court upon you is that you  
be taken from hence to the Tower of London, and that you there  
be hanged by the neck till you are dead and that your body be  
thereafter buried within the precincts of the Tower, and justice  
having thus been vindicated upon your body, we leave to Al-  
mighty God the judgment of your soul.

marked to the men in his observation  
post: "Look at that nut out on the  
bridge taking pictures. Good God what a  
nut."

Said "nut" was Adrian Duff. After  
getting what he wanted in the way of  
pictures, he pointed his camera at the  
north bank of the river, snapped a few  
pictures and turned the camera the  
other way and snapped a couple on the  
south bank. Then he deliberately  
packed up his paraphernalia and walk-  
ed across the bridge to the American  
lines. Over his head and around his  
ears machine gun bullets from both  
sides of the river were buzzing like  
bees and the sky was black with the  
smoke from shrapnel shells exploding  
over Chateau-Thierry.

Duff walked into the observation  
post of the machine gun commander  
and saluted. "Why you blankety blank  
nut," said the commanding officer,  
"don't you know you were on that  
bridge all alone?"

"Yes, sir," replied Duff, "but she  
ain't such a very big bridge."

Alvin York says the hero worship  
of him is a "snare of the devil." For a  
rough mountainer this young man  
knows more than a lot of chaps who  
are known as "wise guys."  
And yet there is not much danger of  
either happening.

### SHE WASN'T A HE.

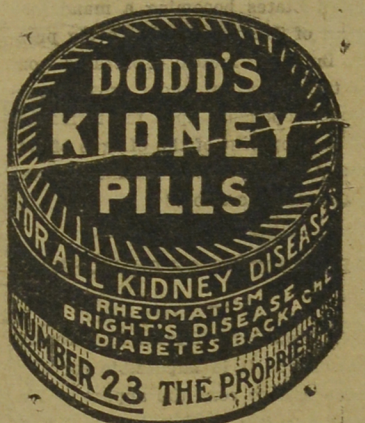
"Well, little chap," said the friend,  
picking up one of the children, "what  
are you going to be when you're a  
man?"

"Nuffin."

"Nothing? Why so?"

"Because," said the child, "I'm a lit-  
tle girl."

Among those stung on the big fight  
are the movie men.



IDA MCGLONE GIBSON,  
Author of "Confessions of an Everyday Wife," now running  
as a serial in The Daily Mail.

## GOOD FORM

When you make a call by letter, it should get the same  
care you would give to a personal call. You dress correctly  
yourself, and courtesy requires the same formal correctness  
in your writing paper.

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CRANE'S HIGHLAND LINEN  
CRANE'S EARLY GEORGIAN  
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