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Professional Cards.

Dr. EDMUND L. HOVEY

TNFORMS his friends and the public that he has com-Dr. Hovey has made Medicine the study of his life, and has had some experience in its practice in this

There are hours when the sky of life seems spanned

By promises, the fairest hope e'er gave: County. During the past few years he has had the advantage of receiving instruction from representative men in the various branches of the Art, and in several of its many systems. He has also been in a position to study Surgery and healing, during the continuance of the late Civil War in the United States, in some of the largest hospitals. RESIDENCE, next below the Baptist Church. Woodstock, July 18, 1866 [30]

STEPHEN SMITH, M. D. Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucheur. RESIDENCE-Three doers north of the Episcopal OFFICE-In the Medical Hall, King Street, nextdoor o the Post Office. Woodstock, April 29 1865.

Dr. C. P Connell, WOODSTOCK, N. B. Office-In Brick Building, near the Hay Scales. -Residence at Hon. Charles Connell's.

C. F. H. Campbell, M. D. (Formerly of the Army,) Surgeon, Physician and Accoucheur, TIAS settled in Woodstock for the practice of l RESIDENCE-At the "Cable House."

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THE subscriber would return thanks to his friend and the public for the patronage hitherto bestowed. He would likewise ask a continuance of such favors, as he is new prepared, with enlarged experience and greatly increased facilities to attend to the various would never have thought of going to London branches of his business, as a Surveyor of Lumber. Parties entrusting Lumber, &c., to his care may rely upon his best attention being given to further their interests. He will also receive and make advances on LUMBER at Spring Hill, when desired. 18-lypd ban and Indian Town, St. Jehn.

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Hair Dressing Saloon,

Nepture's

Office formerly occupied by Wm. Connell. LADIES' HAIR BRAIDS, made by WM. NEPTUNE. SHAVING, done by WM. NEPTUNE. HAIR CUT and SHAMPOOED, by HAIR and WHISKERS DYED by WM. NEPTUNE Woodstock, Feb 1

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All heedless of that never-failing morrow, Whose dawn may bring us only grief and tears, We pass on, while the broad black wing of sor-Casts no prophetic shade on future years.

And o'er our heart a holy spirit reigns, Soft as the twilight smile that nature wears, The glad soul feels no pressure of its chains, And carelessly we tread mid hidden snares. The earth to us seems filled with that pure light That fell and glittered o'er lost Paradise, Ere its sweet bosom the serpent touched with

And 'mid the flowers marked a path of vice. om life's rough field of toil, in after We glance back o'er that season of delight, And see the summer (through a mist of tears,) With folded wings, once dazzling in their flight

Select Tale.

THE PARSON'S SCRUPLE.

CPAPTER II.

Among the guests whom the rector met was a gentleman named Rambert-a single man, of large fortune, well known in the neighbourhood of Penliddy as the owner of a noble country-seat and the possession of a magnificent library. Mr. Rambert (with whom Mr. Carling was

well acquainted) greeted him at the dinnerparty with friendly expressions of regret at the time that had elapsed since they had last seen each other; and mentioned that he had ently been adding to his collection of book some rare old volumes of theology, which he thought the rector might find it useful look over. Mr. Carling, with the necessity of finishing his pamphlet uppermost in his mind, replied jestingly, that the species of literature which he was just then most interested in examining, happened to be precisely of the sort which (excepting novels, perhaps) had least affinity to theological writings. The necessary explanation followed this avowal, as a matter of course; and to Mr. Carling's great delight, his friend turned on him gaily with the most surprising and satisfactory of an per, to see what further hints on the subject

"You don't know half the resources for what you can get from me. A whole sid of one of my rooms upstairs is devoted to periodical literature. I have reviews, magazines, and three weekly newspapers, bound, in each case, from the first number; and what is just now more to your purpose, I have the Times, for the last fifteen years, in huge half-yearly volumes. Give me the date to-night, and you shall have the volume you want, by two clock to-morrow afternoon.

The necessary information was given at once; and, with a great sense of relief, so far as his literary anxieties were concerned, Mr. Carling went home early to see what the quieting medicine had done for his wife,

She had dozed a little, but had not slept However, she was evidently better; for she was able to take an interest in the sayings and doings at the dinner party; and questioned her husband about the guests and the conversation, with all a woman's curiosity about fortunate discovery in relation to Mr. Rambert's resuming his labours the next day.

When he mentioned this circumstance, she library should enter his house. suddenly turned her head on the pillow, that her face was hidden from him; and

It of Ladies Ornamental Hair, Long Hair, Head head, and patted it gently with his hand. She to offer any reward he judged necessary to est sea. There is not an angel added to the fession, conducted in a manner to ensure perfect satisfaction. Ladies sending their own hair can have it send for the doctor again if she did not get to late the wound instrument for extraction he sucked the wound instrument for extraction he w lieved his anxiety by reporting that her mistress happened.

spirits. Her eyes, she said, felt too weak to sing number she said nothing; but of Mr. One man took a paper, and his life was Having been solicited by a number of my Carleton bear the light; so she kept the bedroom dark- Rambert and his note, she spoke with the happier than a king's; his children all could

she questioned him about his plans for the day. instantly and take no more notice of him. crown and killed him—as it should. Had he process was abandoned and a sure but slow plan political failures have caused an ominous rumb- els, as follows: In Massachusetts (on the sea process was abandoned and a sure but slow plan political failures have caused an ominous rumb- els, as follows: In Massachusetts (on the sea process was abandoned him about his plans for the day. instantly and take no more notice of him. and despatch.

The first and despatch.

The fi him until twelve o'clock. At two o'clock he "but not till the missing number is replaced." bor Jim, we'll bet a cent that accident would about two feet in diameter were to be sunk Prussia, would now be fatal to Napoleon. It 3,500,000; Ohio, 1,500,000; Wentucky, 250,000; Dim, we'll bet a cent that accident would about two feet in diameter were to be sunk Prussia, would now be fatal to Napoleon. It 3,500,000; Dim, we'll bet a cent that accident would about two feet in diameter were to be sunk Prussia, would now be fatal to Napoleon. It 3,500,000; Dim, we'll bet a cent that accident would about two feet in diameter were to be sunk Prussia, would now be fatal to Napoleon. It 3,500,000; Dim, we'll bet a cent that accident would about two feet in diameter were to be sunk Prussia, would now be fatal to Napoleon. It is not till the missing number is replaced." expected the volume of the Times to arrive; And he then told her what he had done. and he should then devote the rest of the after- The effect of that simple piece of information plans were, Mrs. Carling suggested that he unaccountable, that her husband fairly stood drink, took his Bible to pawn for liquor, but lel. One hundred and thirty-seven children self by risking a war with Prussia, under such self by risking a war with Prussia, Corner of King Street and Market Square, Str. John. N. B.

A choice assortment of New Goods, bought since the decline in price, and offered very low. The most corner of the decline in price, and offered very low. The most corner of the decline in price, and she then reminded him that a three from the country.

Corner of King Street and Market Square, Square and Market Square, Square, Should ride out after he had done his letters, aghast. For the first time since their marriage to take it. "Well," said he, "if she won't take my word or God's since she was engaged in a war of great war. A year has not offered war. She won't take my word or God's since she was engaged in a war of great war. She was ascribed by the people, could since she was engaged in a war of great war. And he went the decline in price, and offered very low. The most the decline in price, and offered very low. The most the decline in price, and offered very low. The most to orders from the country. longer time than usual had elapsed since he room, as if she had lost her senses; upbraiding and signed the pledge, and kept it faithfully. imprisoment.

had been to see a certain old pensioner of his, him for making the weakest of concessions to called Tringweighton. Although the rector laid hands on the letter, she would have consaw no immediate necessity for making this sulted her husband's dignity and independence

for the rest of the afternoon over his work.

quality, has been discovered in ragac turned per, and lying on the sofa) accounted for the paper-being afraid of the cold air if she open were evidently still weak, for she kept her hand over them white she spoke. After re

It lay on his table, in the shape of a large. flat brown paper package. On proceeding to undo the covering, he observed that it had been very carelessly tied up. The strings were crooked and loosely knotted; and the direction bearing his name and address, instead of being in the middle of the paper, awkwardly folded his business was with the inside of the parcel so he tossed away the covering and the string, and began at once to hunt through the volume for the particular number of the paper which

He soon found it, with the report of the speeches delivered by the members of the deputation, and the answer returned by the minis-After reading through the report, and putting a mark in the place where it occurred, he turned to the next day's number of the pathe letter addressed to the Editor might happen

To his inexpressible vexation and amazement, that one number of the paper was missing. He bent the two sides of the volume back : looked closely between the leaves; and saw immediately that the missing number had been

ness of its tone. Mr. Rambert had no books in his library which were not in perfect condition. The volume of the Times had left his house perfect; and whatever blame might attach to the mutilation of it rested therefore on other shoulders than those of the owner.

library, and of the prospects it afforded of his back instantly without a word of comment;

at any convenient moment.

Items Foreign & Local. who had nursed him as a child, and who was Mr. Rambert's insolent assumption that the now bed-ridden, in a village at some distance, rector was to blame. If she could only have Old miners express themselves astonished at the unparalleled richness of Madoc.

united by rail.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1867.

charitable visit—the more especially as the ride by putting it in the fire! She hoped and to the village and back, and the intermediate p time devoted to gossip, would occupy at least for two hours and a half-he assented to his wife's a proposal, perceiving that she arged it with unusual earnestness, and being unwilling to thwart

Accordingly, his horse was at the door at twelve precisely. Impatient to get back to the precious volume of the Times, he rode so much faster than usual, and so shortened his visit to the old woman, that he was home again by a quarter past two. Ascertaining from the servant who opened the door, that the volume had been left by Mr. Rambert's messenger punctually at two, he ran up to his wife's room to tell her about his visit, before he secluded himself

On entering the bedroom, he found it still darkened; and he was struck with a smell of

His wife (who was now dressed in her wrapsmell by telling him that she had fancied the room felt close, and that she had burnt some ed the window-to fumigate it. Her eyes maining with her long enough to relate the few trivial events of his ride, Mr. Carling de cended to his study to occupy himself at last with the volume of the Times.

over at the edge of the volume. However, he wished first to consult.

A vague sense of something like alarm began to mingle with his first feeling of disappointment. He wrote at once to Mr. Rambert, mentioning the discovery he had just made,

was secretly touchy on the subject of his dignity. After reading the note, and questioning his servants, who were certain the volume had not been touched till he had opened it, he resolved that the missing number of the Times should be procured at any expense and inserted in its place; that the volume should be sent and that no more books from Mr. Rambert's cheerful, right-looking, frank-spoken women we

He walked up and down the study, con- It is she that wants you to marry her when you sidering what first step he should take to effect like, whether you are poor or rich; we will shivering, which be had observed when her ill- influence of his irritation, an idea occured to any further security. ness had seized her in the morning had return- him, which, if it had only entered his mind the day before, might probably have proved Nothing Good Dies.—There is nothing in-"I am only cold," she said, in a hurried the means of saving him from placing himself nocent or good that dies and is forgotten. Let under an obligation to Mr. Rambert. He us hold to that faith, or none. An infant, a He rang for the maid, and had a fresh cover- resolved to write immediately to his bookseller prattling child, dying in its cradle, will live ing placed on the bed. Observing that she and publisher in London (who knew him well again in the better thoughts of those that loved seemed unwilling to be disturbed, he did not as an old and excellent customer), mentioning it, and will play its part, through them, in the remove the clothes from her face when he wished the date of the back number of the Times that redeeming actions of the world, though its her good night; but pressed his lips on her was required, and authorising the publisher body be burnt to ashes or drowned in the deepshrank at the touch as if it burt her, light as any person who might have the means of pro- host of Heaven but does its blessed work on it was; and he went downstairs, resolved to curing it, at the office of the paper, or elsewhere. earth in those that loved it here. Forgotten ! rest on being left quiet. In less than half-an- time for the London post: and then went up. be traced to their source, how beautiful would hour afterwards, the maid came down, and re- stairs to see his wife, and to tell her what had even death appear; for how much charity,

Her room was still darkened, and she was have their growth in dusty graves ! The next morning he found her in better still on the sofa. On the subject of the mis-But in other respects, she had little to most sovereign contempt. Of course the pomp- read and write and talk of men and things.— nate miners, weakened as seems, any energetic into a war with Prussia he would virtually be sent to a committee of the British Parliament a nate miners, weakened as seems, any energetic into a war with Prussia he would virtually be sent to a committee of the British Parliament a nate miners, weakened as seems, any energetic into a war with Prussia he would virtually be sent to a committee of the British Parliament a nate miners, weakened as seems, any energetic into a war with Prussia he would virtually be sent to a committee of the British Parliament a nate miners, weakened as seems, any energetic into a war with Prussia he would virtually be sent to a committee of the British Parliament a nate miners, weakened as seems, any energetic into a war with Prussia he would virtually be sent to a committee of the British Parliament a nate miners, weakened as seems, and the second of the British Parliament a nate miners, weakened as seems, and the second of the British Parliament a nate miners, weakened as seems, and the second of the British Parliament a nate miners, weakened as seems, and the second of the British Parliament a nate miners, weakened as seems, and the second of the British Parliament a nate miners, weakened as seems, and the second of the British Parliament a nate miners and the second of the British Parliament a nate miners. ous old fool was mistaken; and the proper Another took no papers; and while strolling After answering her husband's first inquiries, thing to do was to send him back the volume through the wood, a tree fell down upon his to reach the bottom of the mine by any quick to an eruption at any time, and that his recent annually made he estimates at 12,376,000 bush-

on of Madame Juarez along the roate to and co City as very enthusiastic. \$70,000 a year, the office of Clerk and is wi ster are worth \$50,000 each a year, and so fa of City Chamberlin over \$100,000 a year. Gov cut glass to any shape without a diamond, it quite level under water, and with a pair now trong scissors clip it away by small bits from

ancis Joseph, they say, swore never to sign

are ten millions of dollars' worth of

man named Johnson in Liverpool has rely been fined £200 for selling a "snuff" ture which did not contain a particle of too, but was wholly composed of starch, clay, wheat husks, etc.

correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette eith orts that a Mr. Disman, of Upper Sandusky, of o, has discovered a process of hardening his er, an art which has been lost for three thou- oth he trade of Russian America in 1866

unted to \$1,500,000 in skins aud furs. While sia possessed the territory whalers were not Ar wed to land on the coast for business purpobut this restriction is now removed. ic Tuileries have been splendidly employed ear: no less than 58 sovereigns, princes, princesses have trod the stately halls. Of the e forty-five are sovereigns and princes, three ens, and ten princesses; this number coming ten kings, six reigning princes, nine heirs ca umptive, and one vicerov. ew York reports an entire failure of the ap-

op, 200,000 baskets, but Delaware will raise sell nearly 2,000,000 baskets, which ought sure reasonable prices for the consumers. he Moniteur makes the following remarks i reference to the visit of the Empress Eugenie the Queen :- " This journey is another proof the affectionate sentiment which unites the perial family of France to her Britannic Majes- lia The Empress had lately numerous conver- do ions with the Queen of Prussia on the subject | an the benovelent works for the two sovereigns ich have always testified the most lively in-

Jersey peach growers count upon only half

est and the most charitable solicitude.' In rebuilding a house in the village of Gexller, says the Courrier du Bas-Rhin, the workn discovered under one of the inner door eps an earthen vessel containing fifty-two gold ins and eighty-four silver ones. They date nousand francs has been offered for this trea-

a spittoon, or a whiskey jug. Neither does she to the man to wait for an answer.

The reply with which the servant returned, want you if you do not take care of her and little "after-thoughts." She does not want titute condition. Upon her boxes being overyou simply because you are a man, the defini- hauled after her death, there were discovered; the eternal ices of the polar regions, or beneath the one that was shot must have been severely tion of which is too apt to be—an animal that 57 silk and stuff dresses, 30 shawls, 108 night- the intolerable and burning sun of the tropics, wounded, as the woman saw them carrying him wears bifucated garments on his lower limbs, towels, 108 pocket-handkerchiefs, 84 pairs of all latitudes, from the one extreme to the other, a quarter section of stovepipe on his head, stockings, a quantity of print dresses not made suffering humanity has found relief from many

panion, a helpmate—wants you to have learned The Orissa famine has attracted the attention to regulate your appetite and passions; in short, of the Imperial Parliament. Mr. Seymour, M. P., stated in calling the attention of the House to Like many other weak men, Mr. Carling the image of God, not in the likeness of a the subject that in the course of last year 750,beast. If you are strong in a good purpose, 000 of Her Majesty's subjects perished by famine firm in resistance to evil, pure in thought and husband or wife, -if you love virtue and abhor vice; if you are gentlemanly, forbearing, ago Orissa had exported 30,000 tons of wheat.

and kind, not loud talking, exciting, and bru-Cambridge's prize with military breech-loaders, tal, young man that woman wants you-fair, made 75 points in three minutes, and it was bemean, who fills your idea of maiden and wife. minutes, with 6 bull's eyes, 13 centres and 4 outers, making altogether 71 points. He fired with a Henry rifle. The other gentleman fired are not inclined to attach much credence to the 30 shots in three minutes with Remington and reported imminence of a war between France Westley Richards rifles, when 50 points were and Prussia. There is doubtless a latent enmity scored for the Remington and 48 for the West- between the two powers, and it may be that Kehl in the Courrier du Bas Rhin, mentions the

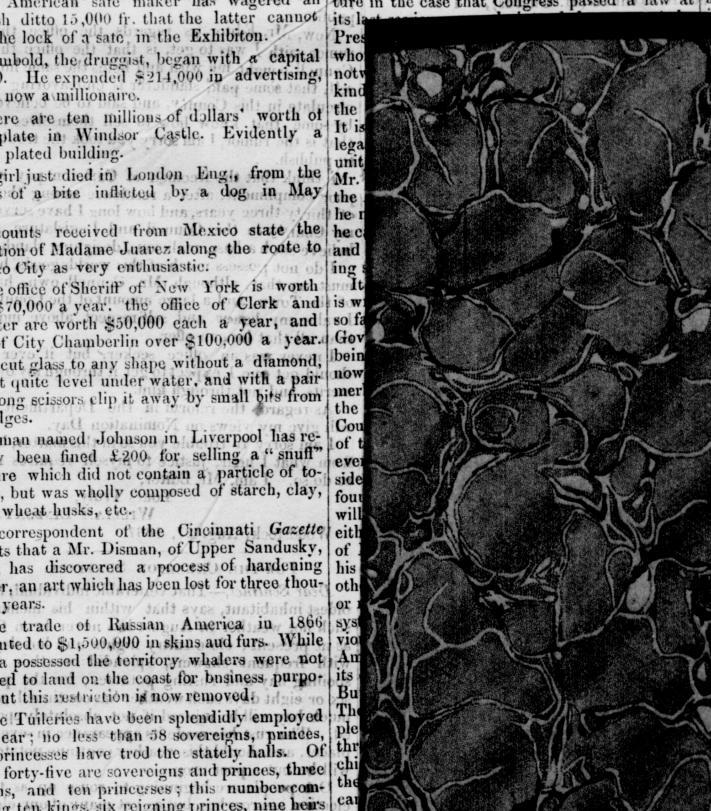
mercy, and purified affection would be seen to not have happened him-Lyons Republican. A poor toper, as a last resort for more children. The scenes at the entrance of the ness of the French temperament too well, not kettles manufacture the rest, requiring some three

General Rews.

TROUBLES IN THE CABINET AT WASHINGTON ion of which it would hazard by a war. In -MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY .- It has been short, a war between these princes would be ima surprising thing to most political thinkers that politic for both, and there are no two men in New York and San Francisco will soon be the Cabinet to which Mr. Johnson has had re- Europe who understand this fact better than source for advice has held together so long as it Napoleon and Bismark. Therefore, however has done. It was an inheritance from the late eager the governments of France and Prussia little boy in New York, robbed by a swinlamented President, and although it has under- may be to measure swords, we believe that prung widow in New York comitted suicide resignation of individual members, of three of going so far as indicated by the late reports. the sewing machine man, offered \$100,- the Ministers appointed by Mr. Lincoln—Messrs.

An Anglo-French Alliance.—The Edine, the sewing machine man, offered \$100,mowing machine took off John McKee's and his sister's foot while operating in Ohio

personal and political friends in order to consult view says :to be complied with! It is a very curious fea- power, and even the superiority, of the French American safe maker has wagered an ture in the case that Congress passed a law at army is an essential condition of the liberty and



system shall develop itself, and we be made to taking their wounded companions with them. n our present gold pieces, and the latter are feel the excruciating agony of pain, or the de- The alarm was not given till morning, when the

Such a remedial agent exists in the Pain Kil- which were easily distinguished by the pools of ure-trove, but the owner of the house seems not ler of our fellow townsmen, Perry Davis & Son, blood which lay along the concession, but it was An old woman died lately at St. Heliers, whose names are blessed even from the rising of drove off. Up to going to press we have not dresses, 127 chemises, 29 flannel petticoats, 48 its virtues are known and appreciated. Under away before returning to their second attack." up, 42 ties and neckerchiefs, 60 nightcaps, 24 of its ills. The wide and broad area over which swears like a pirate and is given to filthy prac-tices generally. She wants you for a com-tices generally. She wants you for a com-It has made its own highway, solely by its any ordinary case of interest at six per cent., and

Such unexampled success and popularity has curate; brought others into the field, who have attempt- Rule for finding the interest on any sum of moed to eclipse the original. But we are pleased in Orissa. One of the principal towns of Orissa to know that their efforts have proved fruitless. not more than 150 miles in a direct line from Under similarity of name they have attempted the number of months; the produce will be the action, as you require her to be, and without Calcutta. Yet there were no roads, no commuto usurp the confidence of the people and turn interest in cents. which inward purity neither of you are fit for nication. The population of Orissa amounted to it to their own selfishness and dishonesty. But 2,000,000 and a quarter of that number had the people, true to the one who was their real perished by famine in 12 months. Three years benefactor, have in the main stood by the original: the impostors and their nostrums have sunk In shooting at Wimbledon for the Duke of into oblivion and merited contempt,

The Pain Killer derives much of its popularisome very extraordinary scores for rapidity were made. Mr. Dunlop, of the London Scottish, gives it a peculiar value in a family. The various diseases which may be reached by it, and in lieved by many who witnessed the trial of skill their incipient stages eradicated, are among those in rapid firing, that he would have made two which are peculiarly fatal if suffered to run; but shots more in the three minutes, but he was un- the curative magic of this preparation at once could see through the counterpane, that the counterpane, that the counterpane, that the conditions without shipping which he had observed when her ill. influence of his irritation, an idea occurred to ever, was altogether eclipsed by Col. Halford, of Leicestershire, who fired 23 shots in three nuine.—Providence Times.

WILL FRANCE AND PRUSSIA FIGHT ?. - We

ONE HUNDRED MEN BURIED IN A MINE. ations which render a war highly improbable under very painful circumstances. All three had On the first of July last the wooden framework at the present time. In the first place, such a been to a country house in the neighborhood to of a thousand and five hundred feet deep pit of a coal mine in the neighbourhood of Lugan, in country. The people of both France and Prustine case of one of them, the operation of trach-Saxony, gave way, blocking up with an inpene- sia know that the questions at issue between the eotomy was found necessary, and M. Weber, trable mass of timber, and rock, the pit at a two countries are of too trivial a character to whilst engaged in performing it, unfortunately depth of about three hundred ells from the top. warrant a resort to arms, neccessarily followed allowed a small clot of blood to fall into the two men, nearly all of them the supportes of large incalculable damage to national property.— instrument for extraction, he sucked the wound families, were working at the bottom of the mine. France, particularly, is not in a condition to Their provisions were only calculated for one enter upon such a struggle. The financial afday. On the 5th of July, the date of our latest fairs of the Empire are not encouraging; the the wound, and at last succeeded in their object. news by mail, the place where the fallen masses people are already grumbling at the failure of had stopped the pit was of such a solid structure Napoleon's last military venture; they have in cumbed to it in the course of six hours. Prof. that the water was standing on it many feet a measure lost confidence in his sagacity and Weber was only thirty-nine years of age, but high. From all sides the most available help foresight, and they are in no mood to incur the had already acquired a high reputation. was offered, but the conviction that nothing burden of a war with a first-class power like could be done soon enough to save the unfortu- Prussia. If Napoleon were now to force France SALT.—Samuel Hotaling, of New York, has and of foul air. On the 4th of July, attempts knows that France is a political volcano, liable country, in reply to their request. The amount the pit. Among the dead are forty-four married —the loss of his last stake. Napoleon is too 600; Michigan, 10,000. The Solar works of men, one of whom had a wife and nine living shrewd a leader, and he understands the nervous-

in it enough of war's horrors to satisfy the people for a time. And further, Prussia made certain acquisitions by that war, and extended its sceptre over certain other territory, the reten-

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gone very considerable changes by the death and dential considerations will restrain them from named have held office continually since 1861. burgh Review contains a very careful article on Stanton succeeded Cameron early in the war, "The Military Institutions of France," founded

but has sat nearly six years. Now, however, on the recent writings of the Duke of Aumale comes the news he has been requested to give up his portfolio, and that he has called together his which we take the following extract. The Rewith them as to whether or not the request ought "We do not conceal our opinion that the

ndence of Europe. France has ere this iberty to others, even while she denied it self; and if the future had in store a miliimbination between the Powers of the the forces of Germany backed by the of Russia-it is only by a close and intialliance of France with this country that use of Western civilization, and perhaps dependence of the East, can be upheld.—aces of past rivalry and animosity, no apalliance of France and Great Britain as best security of public law and of peace; e therefore regard the efficiency of the h army with an interest second only to which we feel in the efficiency of our own It cannot too often be repeated that the

of Europe is threatened, if it be threaten-t by France, but by the changes Prussia ade in the distribution of power. moreover, we turn our eyes to the New , where another great military and naval has sprung into existence, and where we ometimes met with tones of hostility and nce, it is mainly the state of our relations France which may accelerate or arrest a re of our pacific relations with the United The alliance of England and France erefore, especially valuable as the pledge ace, for though either of them might be cked singly, they will not be defied with imity as long as they act together. In that lamental doctrine of the policy and the reign vapoleon III. we cordially concur, and we eve it to be shared with equal sincerity by of all parties in France, however widely

may be separated from the imperial regime. TRAORDINARY AFFAIR IN THE TOWNSHIP ELMA-OUTRAGEOUS ATTEMPT AT BUR-RY BY FOUR MEN-A WOMAN SHOOTS ONE SPLITS THE SKULL OF ANOTHER .- The atford (Ontario) Herald says :- Yesterday, a tling rumor prevailed in Stratford, to the et that 3 men had been killed by a woman ne township of Elma. On making enquiries learned from Chief Constable Harrison the owing facts which were given by Messrs. re and Dodd, constables from Elma:-A nan named Gibson, living near Towbridge received a sum of money from her husband, resides in the States; this, of course, bene noised abroad among the neighbors. On urday evening four men entered the house in absence, but were unable to find anything. the evening, the same parties came—this time Gibson was at home. On their demanding she refused, as the children had told of the previous occurrence. They then atapted to force their way in. Mrs. Gibson ed to shoot; but they still persisted, when she ed the gun and shot the foremost in the face; e others withdrew for a while with their comion, but shortly returned to the house, and the window open. The brave woman

neighbors turned out and followed the tracks.

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