Our Queen and Constitution.

JAMES WATTS, Publisher & Proprietor.

VOL. XIX.-NO. 46.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1867.

WHOLE NO.—981.

Professional Cards.

Dr. EDMUND L. HOVEY

INFORMS his friends and the public that he has com-menced the practice of his profession in this County Dr. Hovey has made Medicine the study of his life. and has had some experience in its practice in this 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]

Church, Main Street.

STEPHEN SMITH, M. D. Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucheur. RESIDENCE-Three doors north of the Episcope

OFFICE-In the Medical Hall. King Street, nextdoo 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,

RESIDENCE-At the "Cable House. Dr. REYNOLDS.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. CENTRAL OFFICE: UPPER CORNER. - - WOODSTOCK

RESIDENCE-Mr. Archibald Plummer's, Jack WILLIAM M. CONNELL.

ATTORNEY at LAW, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCES NOTARY PUBLIC, INSURANCE AGENT, &c.

WOODSTOCK, N.B. C. L. RICHARDS.

Wholesale Grocer and Commission Merchant. 1. NORTH WHARF, ST. JOHN, N. B.

former residence by Fire,

On account of the destruction of h

HAS REMOVED to the house lately occupied by Mrs. Blake, on the corner of the street in rest diately north of that building.

Woodstock, Sept 20, 1867.

Gerald," as he was surnamed from his erratic wasn't much sympathy on that point between her and Gerald.

Gerald grew, I saw, fond of the young beauty

W. P. DONNELL,

French, Brandies, Pure Wines, Hollands Geneva, English Ale and Irish Porter. Tobacco, Segars, &c. Main-st., Woodstock, N. B.

GIBSON HOUSE, OPEN FOR TRAVELLERS QUEEN STREET, WOODSTOCK.

ALEX. GIBSON, Proprietor.

PHILLIPS HOUSE. No pains will be spared to make parties comfortable JOSEPH A. C. PHILLIPS.

PARK HOTEL, KING SQUARE ST. JOHN.

This House is new, is pleasantl situated, fur nished in a superior manner, and will be kept as a

International Hotel, ST. ANDREWS.



THEINTERNATIONAL s furnished and kept in such a tion. way as to meet the wants, con-

H. FAIRWEATHER,

Parties of one or more, calling either for a meal or for a lengthy stay, will find here all the comforts of a home and all the accommodations of a First Class

St. Andrews, Sept. 1, 1866-19 WILLIAM R. NEWCOMB,

STAGE HOUSE -- TOBIQUE | ber for the country" in Parliament.

Barnum's EATING HOUSE

IN GRAND TRUNK DEPOT. Portland, Me.

Meals at all hours. Suppers and Collationsfur-Portland, Me., Oct 1, '65

AMERICAN HOUSE.

C. F. ESTEY, PROPRIETOR. 39 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N.B. Good Stabling on the premises.

WATSON HOUSE.

is the furniture and fittings connected with it, and all the arrangements have been made

St Stephen, July 10, 1000

CABLE HOUSE.

MAIN STREET, WOODSTOCK, N. B. a call from the traveling public and his friends. No pains will be spared to make this House all that Stauncel falcon. W. D. BALLOCH. Woodstock, Aug 22, 1867-34

Moetry.

WHEN I MEAN TO MARRY.

When do I mean to marry ?- Well-"Tis idle to dispute with fate; But if you choose to hear me tell, Pray listen while I fix the date :-

When daughters haste with eager feet, A mother's daily toil to share; Can make the puddings which they eat, And mend the stockings which they wear

When maidens look upon a man As in himself what they would marry. And not as army-soldiers scan A sutler or a commissary:

When gentle ladies who have got, The offer of a lover's hand, Consent to share his "earthly lot." And do not mean his lot of land

When young mechanics are allowed To find and wed the farmers' girls, Who don't expect to be endowed With rubies, diamonds and pearls: When wives, in short, shall freely give

Their hearts and hands to aid their spo And live as they were wont to live Within their sires' one-story houses

Then, madam, -if I'm not too old,joiced to quit this lonely life. I'll brush my beaver, cease to scold And look about me for a wife!

Select Tale.

LOVE, THE AVENGER.

I had only returned from Australia a few man whom I had not seen for ten years, and and her daughter were constant visitors

see him, because he had been the intimate col- and light, in all her movements, she was lege friend and companion of a man who was model of feminine vigorous grace. versity during my time, their admiration being She drew well, talked French and Italian well only equalled by their perplexity; for the man and danced well; but she had no taste for in question, Gerald Stauncel-" Firework music or intellectual pursuits; therefore there

of the best qualities, he united to these others ly on any cause. Ere long he was evidently proportionally bad. Generous, courteons, high passionately fond of Lucy Chetwynd. spirited, free of money, time and interest on told her so, and the girl confessed her " his friend's behalf, and the life and soul of every chant" for him, for she was fond of him-very circle wherein he chose to exhibit his real wit few girls but what would have been so. And he and humor, he would change in a second from mother, a thorough woman of the world. the frank brilliant bon vivant companion to an alive to the eligibility of Mr. Stauncel's eldest enemy fierce and passionate of a revengeful son-Mr. Stanucel being a rich and long-deswhite pallor of fury which overspread his face, the qualities united might be excited by a harmless speech at any Lucy behaved very prettily. That's a queer moment, and his physical strength rendered word, isn't it? but it means just what I think him a most dangerous antagonist. No wonder, Pretty, her demeanor, and manner, and speech THE subscriber, having taken a house at then, that with all their admiration of his good es to him were "loving," I then thought them. edge when in Gerald Stauncel's society.

lore of Greece and Rome was as familiar and well. But the engagement seemed only dear to him, with all his fondness for modern half one. life and persuits, as the latest odds and the In the summer down came a visitor. companions. The power of concentration, ar- time, and an ally of his on the river. He was erudity of youth-marked him out for distinc- But he was Raoul, fifth Viscount Desserton

who supported his load of years like a boy, and viscount never forgot it himself. carried his white head as gallantly as a soldier

for I landed at the place where ten years pre- dry secret instructions.

more, gravely. Why, his name was in most ed from her childhood.

were few and far between. A few hours afterwards I found myself an him one accomplishment, which was his had a good London practice.

THE "WATSON HOUSE," ST. STE- claret, and drawing his chair to the fire, relaps- night and tell Lucy his day's adventure can- was indeed a terrible sight. PHEN, N. B., is now in complete of into silence which remained unbroken.

vassing as if she would share them—the peer The nurse had slipped on the rails, and the running order. The House is new, as

with a view to meet the wants and promote the com- ful for my own domestic happiness-I wish made it fort of travellers.

The situation is most desirable, close by the Rail- my Laura had been at home for you to make The squire and his son were too thorough- with her screams, suddenly her eyes fell on road Depot, near the Post Office and Bank, and over- her acquaintance—as when I put together ly high bred to dream of treachery in a guest. my companion. Stretching out her hands she HENRY RUSSELL, Proprietor. all the links half forgotten, of poor Stauncel's Moreover, the generous spirit of Gerald led shrieked, "Save him Gerald, save him!" and

He rose and went to a drawer, took some- university friend, implicity, so he let the vis- had reached the spot. thing out, and brought it to me. It was a count escort Lucy hither and thither, with the Gerald paused a second, and then with a leathern case, in which was a gold hunting full trustfulness of a confiding nature. But glance at Lucy, sprang on the line. He seized THE subscriber having again taken charge of the CABLE HOUSE, and put everything in connection therewith in complete order, would respectfully solicit blow. I looked at the crest and saw it was the terrible.

There, said Chasemore, there is my sole absence, Lord Desserton proposed to and was the rails. There, said Unasemore, there is my sole absence, hold Desserton proposed to and was the rails.

There, said Unasemore, there is my sole absence, hold Desserton proposed to and was the rails.

There, said Unasemore, there is my sole absence, hold Desserton proposed to and was the rails.

Desserton, his face blanched to the lips, hurble when he replied, "I went into accepted by Miss Chetwynd. The secret was relic of poor Gerald. He gave it to me just accepted by Miss Chetwynd.

Died! I said, in utter bewilderment. you mean that Gerald's dead.

Dead. Eight years ago. I was thunderstruck, I had so keen a remembrance of the man we spoke of. His athletic form and splendid health were the env of us all. He came of as longlived and sound years ago he was in the very first prime of Stauncel's happiness. mature manhood.

Ah, said Chasemore, as if he guessed my thoughts, no disease carried off Gerald; he was killed. I'll tell you all the story.

You know the generous offer the old squir made to me to reside as the salaried physicia of the family at the Court till I could find practice to suit me. To a young fellow fresh from college and hall, with a bran new diploma the attractions of a handsome salary, perfect kindness, and equality with an ancient family one of the first in the country, were great temp

friend and visitor and shared all their invitations. My work was a sine-cure, so I kept my hand in by prescribing for the village, and aiding a little the over-worked Union medical officer. As for Gerald, he was my constant companion, shooting and riding, and filled up his working hours by studying for his political career; for he was no mere faineant aspirant to legislative initials. You know what an in telect he had.

One of Mrs. Stauncel's oldest friends was of those coinci- neighbouring Mrs. Chetwynd, widow of an In come and a beautiful daughter. The widow Stanucel's; In fact, they were on the most He was Philip Chasemore, a surgeon, whose timate footing, and Miss Chetwynd was "Lucy" life and abilities had been devoted to the ob- to everybody (Gerald included) except my seure well-doing of a country practice, although self. She was a brilliant blonde, with a very his abilities were worthy of a more brilliant fair complexion, deep blue eyes, and a rosebuc sphere of action. And I specially wished to of a mouth. Tall, gracefull, slimly formed,

The young lady was clever in her own way

southron. The blaze in his dark eyes, and the cended landowner. Generally you don't find

qualities, men felt insecure as on a volcano's She was rather "distraite," at times when he His intellect was of the highest order. How self over Byron and Edgar Poe, or ran on for night long in the next room I heard my com- the hours of each day wasted on trifles or indo-His intellect was of the highest order. How sen over byron and E agar Foe, or ran on for panion's restless steps, and in the morning he lence, saved, and daily devoted to improvement, and Plowden met with an untimely death. The panion's restless steps, and in the morning he panion's restless steps, and in the lucid arguments flow in an unbroken stream Music to him was his life-blood; with her it from his lips when he was really warm to his was a "pretty" accomplishment. Still, to all work and nothing crossed his temper. The appearance, they seemed to suit each other

gossip on the things of the day were to his had been at a tuft at Christ church in Gerald's gument, and fluent diction which he possessed a handsome man, rather "insouciant" in man--and he had little or none of the wordy ner, and stupid in his ideas, or lack of themand owner of half a Welsh county. That fact So thought we all, and so, of course, did his his admirers never forgot, and it threw a haze father, a grand specimen of the English squire, of romance and intellect round him. And the

He seemed very much struck with Lucy of the old guard. He was the owner of the Chetwynd's beauty. Indeed, her tranquil lovegrey Stauncel Court, which stood surrounded liness was eminently adapted to catch admirers by its beeches in the midst of a fair domain of by a coup d'oeil. And the young lady, ever three thousand acres, every tenant on which while knowing Gerald's fondness, and really was prepared to fight any man who doubted fond of him herself, was not indisposed to rethat the young squire would be the best "mem- ceive a peer's glances of admirations. So mat-

ters went on for some days. When he and I quitted the university sim- Mrs. Chetwynd was an old campaigner. Comfortable Extras Furnished at the shortes altaneously, an advantageous offer in Australia The glitter of a coronet dazzled her and made caused us to separate, I heard nothing of her feel thankful that the engagement between "Fireword Gerald" for ten years. I bad her daughter and Stauncel was only an embeen thinking of him but a few hours back, bryo one. And so she gave her daughter sun-

viously he had wished me good by, and the I don't think, looking back, that at first first man I lit on in London was one better Lucy Chetwynd had any intention of jilting nished to Military and Fire Companies at short notice. able than most to tell me of Gerald's career. Gerald. But the girl's character was a weak And you have never heard? said Chase- one, and her love of admiration had been foster-

> So she gradually listened more and more Likely enough, but in the bush, newspapers complacently to Desserton's compliments, for a season of utter dissipation at Paris had taught inmate of a house which showed that its owner one-saying pretty things neatly; and as Ger- steam engine rang out. I looked and saw the ald was away day after day on his election-The cloth removed, my host pushed over the eering business-poor fellow he'd come in at a shriek from Lucy drew my attention to what

> > him to trust a former friend, and especially a then fell fainting into her husband's arms, who

Do were married at a church near the parish - frantic rushed to our poor friend and a cursory Then Lord and Lady Desserton went suddenly examination showed me how fatal his injuries abroad, accompanied by Mrs. Chetwynd. The old squire's first intimation of the news engine buffer, and internal wounds, he only was a letter well and craftily written by Mrs. lived an hour from the time he was struck down

ity of temper, etc., of her daughter and his cottage near, and there in a strange group we stock as could be found in England; and eight son, and ended by every wish for Mr. Gerald stayed. cess, (for he was returned by a majority,) his And lady Desserton burst into bitter tears.

the news to him. He listened to her, and then lately. rushed into the old hall, where I was pacing up and down, sorely ill at ease. His face was wronged, she sobbed out. flushed crimson, and his eyes glittering as you have seen them once or twice when he was in a fury. He seized my arm like a vice, and my revenge. his lips working showed how the fierce wrath within choked his words. tol and of a

You heard the news, Chasemore, he said at last. You know he's robbed me of Lucy .-Smooth tongued, lying, treacherous Curse him he's taken advantage of my mi able weakness and blighted my life.

Hush, Gerald, said I the servants I had no need to say more, the pride of race was more potent even than love or hate. bit his lip till it bled, and his anguished face

You are right, he murmured, but if I live I'll be avenged. Ah, and his voice broke. lost love! my lost love!

After this he grew calm, and never spoke of the matter. Days, weeks and months passed on, and though Lord Desserton's name brought the mad fury into his eyes and a burst of curs es from his lips, his fits of rage never turned against his false betrothed. To him she wa victim merely, he never blamed her in slightest degree his voice softened and his ex filled at allusion to Lucy. But all his anger was reserved for Desserten. You know what his anger was, and can easily guess its intensity when roused by such wrong.

Two years rolled away. Gerald devoted himself to his parliamentary work. At end of that time he asked me, in the Summe to take a walking tour. We went, therefore amid the glorious scenery the good fishing and the novelty of life, we enjoyed ourselves much

One day as we were walking towards a small town, a carriage passed. Gerald started turned pale, and gasped out one word-Lucy! Whose carriage was that? said I to an English slate miner passing.

His lordship's, said the man civilly he owns

sternly, that I'd be revenged. You can do no application is the sole duty required of us; yet consul,

I said nothing and we reached our inn. All always at the expense of the future. One of age look which boiled the worst.

and seeing he was bent on going, I decided on harvester of glorious deeds. accompanying him.

crossed a railway line. By the side of this ran a road marked "Private." His private path, said I, mechanically. Yes, said Gerald with a ferocious glare

his eyes that made me shudder, therefore le Hardly had we crossed and entered on the

road, when coming towards us from a little onse on the other side, we saw two women They advanced from some distance, and to reac Merciful heaven! said Gerald, with a quick

I looked, and recognized Lady Desserton

her companion a nurse carrying a crowning laughing baby. Stauncel's eye fell on it like that of a famished wolf; the hungry glare in them was borrible, and the convulsion of his A couple had quarrelled during the whole long Mr. Plowden and my late Grand Chamberlain, THE LAW OF LIBEL AND THE RIGHTS OF THE

Yes, said I, and her child, Gerald too. flush darkened his face with passion.

act of violence, when the shrill whistle of the becum of me?"

express coming at a tremendous speed, while

Ab, he said suddenly, I never feel so thank- had good chance of making play. And he child had rolled in front of the advancing train, while the unhappy mother made the air resound

but the express was on him like a flash, it pas-

well kept, he having procured a licence, they ried over, as did some laborers near. I, half took a seat on the shelf."

-arms and ribs broken, by the blow of the Chetwynd. It dwelt much on the incompatibil- He was sensible, and we carried him into a

By-and-bye the white face grew for a second When Gerald returned flushed with suc- flushed, the eyes opened, the lips quivered .mother met him, and lovingly, tearfully, broke The child? gasped Stauncel, half inarticu-

> You have saved him-you whom I have so I, he said, with a look of happiness on his

Waste---Waste---Waste.

What is there a man cannot waste? and that, too, without a single instance of lavi constant dropping of water upon the rock, wear He may waste his health by little indulgences gradual, but certain inroads, upon the strongest sible direful results, that may accrue to them. age sinks like a crown of thorns upon the head the noblest purposes! How many scatter, in idleness or indifference to their value, the little ninute particles of time, till golden hours, and days and years are wasted, the treasures of life poor naked, and useless thing at the last.

Save---Save---Save. What is there a man cannot save and prove? By curbing appetite and restraining passion; by observing prudence and maintainhis strength, and thus preserve the springs of ness, to sustain and cherish him under every vengeance which had gone from it so long. I in devoting it to noble uses. Time—the indo-

AN INNOCENT MAIDEN.—As a weary trav-West region of the country, he discovered cabin and asked the girl for a drink of water. He drank it, and she being the first woman he had seen for several days, offered her a dime asked; "You may use it in any way you and take another kiss."

An instance of connubial affection is away the Gallas. But for the Turks I have told purpose of adopting a suitable programme for them to leave the land of my ancestors. They His child, he muttered, the future viscount band was taken ill and evidently about to die. is a great Christian Queen, who loves all Christian Queen, who loves all Christian Christian Queen, who loves all Christian C His wife came to his bedside, where after she had seen his condition, the following colloquy ship between you," then in those times I was by every one who may imagine he has been The gallop of a horse was heard behind us. ensued: "Wy, daddy, your feet are cold, found your Majesty's goodwill. All men are would be to prevent its usefulness as a journal. I looked back and saw Lord Desserton. Staun- and your hands are cold and your nose is cold !" subject to death, and, my enemies thinking to To hold that such an action would lie would offer cel looked round and started, while the red "Wa'al, let um be cold!" "Wy, daddy, injure me, killed these my friends. But by the and hold out a premium for individuals to comvou're goin' to die!" "Wa'al, I guess I D'you see the dog? said he quite furiously. know wot I'm 'bout!" "Wy, daddy, wat's to becom of me if you die?" "Dunno, and he turned. I seized his arm, dreading some would. The mes, not leaving one alive though they were of damaging, but which no one else would. The my own family, that I may get by the power of becom of me if you die?" "Dunno, and don't care! Wat I want to know is, wat's to don't care! Wat I want to know is, wat want to know is, wat want to know is, wat want to know is don't care! Wat I want to know is don't care! Wat I want to know is don't care! Wat I want to know is d

The following story shows how a stutter lost

a candidate his election in Ohio :-"A stuttering voter made his appearace one of the polling places at one minute to five on the second day, and was asked by one Mr. O'Connor's agents if he wished to vote for that gentleman. "O"-o-o-o-o-o Connor b-e- my embassy to England. See how the Islam came to their rescue, only to learn their sad fate e-e-e-e d-d!" he slowly but energetically oppress the Christian." replied. The hands of the clock were meanfor R-a-a-a-a-nk-k-k-in-in." the hour struck and. the poll closed, leaving Mr. Rankin minus one sul fell into the displeasure of the captious Em- cess continues to make such progress towards vote and his election.

A little fellow going to church for the first After about three weeks, and during Gerald's sed and Gerald Stauncel lay motionless between time, where the pews were very high, was ask- Nor did the Sovereign stop here; his displeasure ance of Mr. Paget is thought no longer necesed on coming out, what he did in church.

General News.

child that Queen Sheba bore to Solomon after soners were again imprisoned, and with them Mr her return from her visit to his domains; and the Rassam also. It is pitiable to read the account lion of Judah, or the lion of St. Marks—this saint, it is supposed, having come on a special mission to them—is their national emblem. But by the Emperor Theodorus on behalt of the pritheir notions of Christianity differ vastly from soners, and to induce our government to send in that, too, without a single instance of lavish profligacy; but solely by those minute, scarcely preceptible squanderings, which, like the ly preceptible squanderings, which, like the like who were to carry on their trades in his ches are conducted in the Geez tongue, a dead specially selected for the mission, because he left language to the mass of the people. They are behind him in the Emperor's power his wife and of pernicious habits—by constant irregularities, extremely superstitious; and though actual crime light in themselves, and their effect in single excites no shame or disgust among them, neglect- the monarch remarked, "to a European his ing to fast, or to comply with some of the super-stitious observances of their religion, arouses a After an infinity of trouble Mr. Flad did at last violations of the laws of his being, will work great deal of dread in their minds as to the pos- return, and with him as far as Aden a company

Their dress is composed entirely of white cot- this crafty potentate, who did all in his power to constitution, until the energies decay, the foun- ton: that of the women consists of one long get them into his clutches without releasing the tains of life are dried up, and premature old white garment only, while a silk skirt, bestowed prisoners; and at last they were compelled reby the Ras, or chief, is the distinction of the byssinian nobility. Over these semi-civilized, of an early manhood. He may waste fortune semi-barbarous people, the Emperor Theodorous petty squanderings—time and talent on rules with very disputed sway. After all, he is but a fortunate rebel, who, having thrown off the yoke of Ras Ali, his tather-in-law, the then rul- goods have been confiscated, and now and then a giant mind has been frightened away in puring sovereign, has taken the power into his own they have endured the pain and ignoming suit of the unfitting objects of low ambition! hands, and, by very successful encounters with being ironed. At other times he has given to How often do we see powers perishing for lack the extent of his dominions. His real name was mises are alike useless. Most of these dream of thought-shrivelling into insignificance for Liji Cessai, but on ascending the throne he as- months have been spent at Magdala, with now sumed the title of Theodorus, on account of a and then a change to Debra Tabor, about fift want of intelligence to feed upon, which use might have polished to the highest brilliancy, and prosperity during the reign of a long-promised prince of that name.

Intelligence to feed upon, which use popular prophecy, which foretold great power and prosperity during the reign of a long-promised prince of that name.

rife among his newly acquired subjects. scattered, and death finds nothing but a his reign he seems to have given evidence of murderers and the like, and some of the great bravery, wisdom and discretion, and to wooden poles fixed round their and sweet smile and gracious manner peculiar to prison has not been experienced by the Europcontact with him. But it we may judge from them. God only knows what further mis the very uncertain, shifty policy he has adopted may be in store for them. Whether the Emper ing regularity, he may save his health, husband power, his suavity and honeyed words are but parations, put them all to death, or whether life, as constant fountains of energy and happi- and one Bell, an Englishman married to an Ab- ask, the future alone can determine friend and adviser. The desire to establish their own doubts as to which course tune by industry and denying himself needless Abyssinia had been often mooted before the ac- some of the internal struggles You heard me swear, Chasemore, said he to us in brief minutes, to show us that present nitely to ratify the treaty or acknowledge the he was prodigal enough of courteous good. You know me and might guess that, these so weave in and make up our days and ference. Mr. Plowden, like Mr. Bell, was com- Liverpool, G. B., Mr. George Potter in the years, that misimprovement at the present is pletely won over by his gracious manner, and

OF ENGLANDING Day (Translation.)

refuse. I am now going to wrestle with them Cameron arrived with a letter and presents of body having authority to act. friendship. By the power of God I was very

of your amity. I have received your presents washing at a spring near her house, her three and thank you much. I fear that if I send am-bassadors, with presents of amity, by Consul Ca-meron, they may be arrested by the Turks And went to see what he was barking at, and found now I wish that you may arrange for the safe that it was a rattle snake, to secure which the passage of my ambassadors everywhere on the little fellows, unconscious of the danger, attemptroad. I wish to have an answer to this letter ed, when of course they were both bitten and

however, and so this went on until 1864-conti- she had fallen into the wash-tub and was drown while steadily advancing, and when the poor nued letters passing between the British govern- ed. stutterer had got half way through "I-vo-o-o-o ment and the consul, but with no result, as far as the actual negotiations between the two gov- THE PRINCESS OF WALES .- Our readers choose to assert that, instead of making hls way to Massowah, as he had said, Capt. Cameron had been in league with the Turks and maligned him. It gaining more use of the limb. The attend-

la. Captain Cameron, in a letter dated Aug. 30, 1866, describes them as being eight in number, viz: Mr. Rassam, of whom more anon, Dr. Blanc, Surgeon to the Abyssinian mission, Lieu-BRIEF HISTORY OF THE ABYSSINIAN EM- tenant Prideaux, Messrs. Rosenthal, Sterne, Ke-ROILMENT .- Abyssinia, the country to which so rens, German missionares, David Petro, an much public attention and interest are now be- Italian, and himself-Mr. Flad, another German ing turned, is situated to the south of Nubia, and surrounded by Turks, Mahommedans and Egyptians against the south of Nubia, and Mrs. Flad and Mrs. Rosenthal being at that time tians, against whom and neighboring tribes, from together at Gaffet, though they too had often time immemorial, it has maintained a continual been with the rest at Magdala, for at Magdala warfare. It is a range of vast table-land and Mrs. Rosenthal's son died and her little girl was nountains, intersected by large rivers and deep born; sad vicissitudes of life. All the remonvalleys. The climate is good, and the land liter-ally flowing with milk and honey, fruits, corn 1865, Mr. Rassam, a Levantine by birth, was disand spices. It has besides great mineral re- patched to Abyssinia to obtain the release of sources, gold, copper and iron, all are found in abundance; so that the desire shown by our government to establish friendly and commercial re- better than all, the prisoners at his suggestion lations with so rich a country, is by no means released. But alas! only to add to their past miseries the bitterness of disappointed hope; for The religion of the country is Christian. The under some flimsy pretext that the release had ruling family claim to be descended from the been improperly carried out, the unfortunate pr

> children, and thereby insured his return; "for, of mechanics; but no terms could be wrung from luctantly to return to England after a fruitle

For a while prosperity lasted, but only for a breadth, at the entrance of the Walloo Galla while, and rebellion has of late been everywhere country. There are about four hundred and ing accounts continually affoat, of the true character of this sovereign. In the early part of them political prisoners, though about sixty are

towards the unfortunate prisoners now in his or may, as soon as he hears of our warlike prelittle to be depended on. From the first he may still retain them as things of value, for showed at all times a great liking for Europeans, which he can obtain anything he may please bysinian woman, was for many years his chief than one letter the prisoners themselves express labor and every hardship. He may save a for- friendly relations between Great Britain and think fit to adopt. We can only hope that, in cession of this present Emperor; and it was to ually going on, the usurping Emperor may himcessor, Ras Ali, Nov. 2, 1859, that Mr. Plowden, more manageable, if not more merciful hands. in 1862, was sent out as consul. He and Mr Every day confirms the fact that the late rumou

LIAMENT .- A special general meeting of the

among the chiefs of the nation that both Bell and capital would have to be discussed and lega mind torpid from lack of thought—to bright—Plowden in his office of consul in 1861, and was practical manner, and affording that information He ate nothing and after breakfast asked the en up and strengthen faculties, perishing with commercial relations between the two countries. satisfactory conclusion. Several gentlement way to Desserton Hall. It lay three miles off, rust—to make life a fruitful field, and death a He also was well received by the Emperor Theo members of parliament and others, had expressdorus, who still showed no disposition to acknow- ed to him their desire to see some able and intelledge his office, though he forthwith proposed to send ambassadors to England to further the negotiations; and it was about this time that he such men. The committee of the eler was wending his way through the far addressed the letter to the Queen that Earl Rus- had prepared a series of resolutions on the sub sell, it is said, left unanswered for nearly twelve ject, to form the groundwork of the movement. months, thereby incurring the strong resentment These resolutions would be submitted to that young maiden seated in front of the door of a of the Abyssinian potentate, who has never formittee would be prepared to work out the desame letter. THE KING OF ABYSSINIA TO THE QUEEN ture meeting. The secretary then read the resolutions, which were afterwards adopted, and of a fund, to be raised by public subscription, to for a kiss. The young maiden accepted the offer, and received both the kiss and the dime. The traveller was about to resume his journey, but the girl, never before having seen a dime, asked: "You may use it in any way you of the legitimate and legal expenses attendant to the first of the father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, one God in Trinity, chosen by God, King of Kings, Theodorus of Ethiopia to Her Majesty Victoria, Queen of England. I hope your Majesty is in good health. By the power of God I am well. My father, the Emperore and co-operative societies, and other orror has forgotten our Creator; he handed over ganizations of working men, with the view of wish," he replied, "it is yours." "If that's the their kingdom to the Gallas and Turks. But obtaining their co-operation in effecting the recase," said she, "I'll give you back the dime God created me, lifted me out of the dust, and turn of working class representatives to parliarestored this empire to my rule. He endowed ment, and, should the nature of the replies be me with power, and enabled me to stand in the place of my fathers. By His power I drove suing year a convention of delegates for the

> the Englishman Bell, used to tell me that there PRESS .- In a libel suit brought against Bennett power of God I have exterminated those enemence suits for that which they might think mies, not leaving one alive though they were of damaging, but which no one else would. The

> glad hearing of your welfare and being assured SAD OCCURENCE.—In Kentucky a woman was by Consul Cameron, and that he may conduct poisoned; called by their screams the Mother and immediately returning to where she had left The ambassadors never made their appearance, the other child, a little girl, it was to find that

> ernments went-and then the unfortunate con- will learn with great satisfaction that the Prinperor, who at once imprisoned him because he recovery as may almost be said to exceed the fell upon every European within his reach, and sary, and he is expected to return to London on this led to the imprisonment of all the unfortu- the 30th instant. The Princess will probably nate people who are now suffering such an agony remain at Weisbaden for two or three weeks of hope and fear in the dreary prison at Magda-more, under the care of Dr. Haas.—Lancet,