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Professional Cards.

Dr. EDMUND L. HOVEY

INFORMS his friends and the public that he has com-I 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 nished in a superior manner, and will be kept as of the late Civil War in the United States, in some of First-Class Hotel. the largest hospitals. RESIDENCE, next below the Baptist Church. Woodstock, July 18, 1866 [30]

STEPHEN SMITH, M. D. Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucheur. RESIDENCE-Three doors north of the Episcopal to the Post Office. Woodstock, April 29 1865.

D. P. WOLHAUPTER, M. D., SURGEON & PHYSICIAN. RESIDENCE-In the "Cable House." OFFICE-In Raymond's Brick Building. Woodstock, Nov 25, 1864.

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NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE LINDSAY'S BUILDING, South Side Maduxnakik Bridge.

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This House is new, is pleasantl situated, fur-

CABLE HOUSE.

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A Livery Stable attached to the premises. W. D. BALLOCH Woodstock, Sept. 27 1866-39. CENTRAL HOUSE.

KING St., -- McCOY'S BRICK BUILDING, Next Door to Vanwart's Store. THE subscriber respectfully informs the pub-MANENT and THANSIENT BOARDERS,

and hopes, with strict attention to business, to merit a He has a Stable in connection with the above estab. lishment, and a good Hostler in attendance. This is a strictly Temperance Hotel.
B. JOHNSON, Proprietor. Woodstock, Feb. 2, 1867 .- 3m-rd-5.

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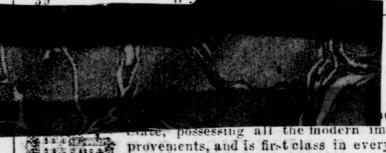
veniences and comforts of the travelling public. It is pleasantly situated near the head of the Steamboat Wharf, and is thus the most conveniently located of Parties of one or more, calling either for a meal or for a lengthy stay, will find here all the comforts of a home and all the accommodations of a First Class

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39 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N.B. Good Stabling on the premises.

who favor him with a call. JOSEPH A. C. PHILLIPS. East Florenceville, Oct. 25, 1866-44.

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The WAVERLY HOUSE is situated in the most central as well as most health of the city. in C nprovements and conveniences, and affords every ad-It has for many years erjoyed the reputation of a first always alarming herself unnecessarily. Be Gaveston; we are heavily laden, and may capclass Hotel. The present Proprietor, who has beet connected with the establishment for several years, trusts that a share of the extensive patronage bestowed upon it during the lifetime of the late Joseph Scattmell, Esq., may be extended to it under his manage-

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CENTRAL HOUSE, HOULTON, MAINE.

THE above house, centrally located on Main Street, has recently been fitted friends in this den for, Mr. Davis?" said the feeling made me breathe quickly—heavily.

That's well over," said Gaveston. "I ling public. Strangers and others visiting this section, ither on business or pleasure, will find good accomoda-A stable is attached, and a faithful hostler always in attendance. Stages leave here for all the principa routes of travel. JAS. MARTIN, Houlton, Me., Aug. 12, 64.

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inually keeping a full assortment of LEATHER, Sole, Harness and Upper Leather, have had the blues here by this time."

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THE subscriber, wishing to leave town by the first at once, and will greatly oblige

JOSEPH DENT Woodsteck, April 3,-3i

Poctry.

A WIFE WANTED. I want a wife To cheer my life; I care not what she lacks of beauty, H. FAIRWEATHER, So I but find Proprietor.

That she is kind, And knows and practices her duty. I want a wife Averse to strife-A gentle, unaffected creature;

One who can pass A looking glass, Nor stop to glance at every feature. I want a wife With vigor rife, Whose nerves are never in a flutter;

Who will not roam. But stay at home, And brew and bake, and make the butter.

I want a wife Who through het life Was never known to be a flirt; Who'll bring to me To keep the buttons on a shirt.

If such a one Dwells 'neath the sun. And don't mind leaving friends behind her. With the author of this She'll find true bliss By informing him where he may find her.

Scheet Tale.

LAURA GAVESTON; OR, THE LOVE TEST. BY MARK LEMON

[Concluded.] Neither I nor my companion had exchanged word but at last I called to him. "Hi! mg man! How much further have

we to go? I am getting tired and cold." "I don't wonder at it, I'm like ice, I am," replied the man; "there's not a public open either, to get a drop to warm one." "Well, answer my question," I said.

"O ah! well it's it's at the bottom of the next street that runs down the river I expects we'er too late. Howsomever, we've lost no time have we?"

desolatness more apparent. stopping before a dilapidated house; 'you ly visible. must go right through the passage-here's a

when he's on business down here." No pains will be spared to make parties comfortable Gaveston presented himself, He was very fine its outline, as the clouds had gathered again unlike the respectable gentleman I had met at over the moon. Sir John's, but I recognised him instantly.

> "What do you want my man?" he asked. showed him the silk eravat around my neck. peared to me the dangers of the passage. "Silly girl?" he said, half aloud. "She is

prudent and follow me."

man, rather saucily. Mr. Gaveston's reply is not transcribable; questioner threatened to restort to personal

bullet through your head. You know how to be a human face float past. A woman's face quantity only. little I mind your threats, I bite and don't like-but that must have been fancy. bark," said Mr. Gaveston, "What I do care Country dealers by calling on the subscribers will which, for quality of Iron and Finish his own advantage makes towns with the When I recovered I found that they can purchase all articles in their line us

THE undersigned has on hand, and intends con- friend here to night. If you could have got the owner was old fashioned enough to do hone tainly no addition to beauty. away an hour ago, as you wanted, we should or to Christmas-tide. I had scarcely time to be longing to the same earthly tabernacle were bony held the blood of the character of t

both sides of a case, and taking it for granted faring men, carrying a small oak chest clamped fair or in whom years have developed some that what Mr. Gaveston said was true, the with iron bands. unlucky accused was instantly subjected to Having placed it upon the table, they with- to autumn. It often happens that as personal such rough treatment that it was a wonder he drew. had not required transmission to the hospitld. During the confusion, Gaveston grasping dressed in a long mantle of black velvet lined agrees with a youthful complexion and

by note or book accounts, to settle forthwith. And my arm, left the room, and, continuing to with sable fur. A cap of the same materials skin, but it does not harmonize with the yellow parties having any claims against the subscriber, will please present the same and have them settled hold me, led the way to the river by, what was placed rather coquettishly on one side of tints of more advanced age; in this case either appeared to be, a road underground:

ever, revealing the full moon, obscured as it saw her stand before me in all her living loveseemed by thick coverings of smoky gauze. liness. She held out both her hands to me, As we drew nearer to the river, having come and I can never hope again to experience such forth into the street. I fancied I saw crouched a sensation of exquisite happiness as then posin the shadow of a low wall a human object, sessed me! and, muffled and disguised as the person was, "Dorrington," said Mr. Gaveston, "Laura name of Aprilis from Apero, because it is the case with the south wind which had been blow-I could have sworn it was no other than can alone repay you for the service you have Miss. Gaveston. But in a moment the clouds rendered me this night. I have promised her had hiden the moon again, and the figure had that for the rest of my life I will forego such et, has become helplessly insane. vanished. It was almost low water, and des- adventures; but this"-he laid his hand upon

out speaking, Mr. Gaveston stepped into the recompence." boat, signaling me to follow.

replied Gaveston, shortly. "We will not fingers upon the faded flower. friend here will steer. Take us out to the low whisper, "and I promise to redeem it when- dage middle of the river, and keep a sharp look ever you ask me to do so." out, Dorrington."

It was evident that Mr. Gaveston knew me. not Mr. Gaveston spoken. My eyes could see the black hulls of the ves- "Come! come!" he said, "I am about to a steam fire engine for the same city. sels lying at anchor sufficiently to avoid them, exhibit my treasure."

mooring-chains. hour, until a craft showing a light in her after ascended from the box, and an odour of fracabin was discernible, lying nearly in our di- grant spices pervaded the room.

"Steer alongside the vessel you see ahead," solite!" cried Gaveston. "Help me to raise

grazed the stranger craft, which had been con- lookittg itto the box was startled at what I structed for speed, and might have been former- saw. ly a yacht, now condemned to be employed in traffic more or less honorable. The man in ra is dying to behold it !" the bows climbed up the side like a cat, and

Gaveston, with agility that surprised me, ascended to the deck of the stranger, bidding I briefly answered ', No," and followed on us wait where we were until the tide turned. It was not long before the vessel to which we The street we soon entered was more were attached began to swing with the flow :wretched, if possible, than the one we had but overpowered by fatigue I fell asleep, I fansituated, and fitted with all the modern just traversed, and the few lights on the river cy. as Gavestone had taken his place again in appurtenances for the convenience and discernible through the rain only made the boat before I noticed him. Some object covered with tarpaulins lay, now, in the bottom

" Now, lads, with a will," said Mr. Gaves string somewhere here which pulls up the ton; and the boat was soon under good way. latch-and cross the yard till you come to a It was well for us that we had more light, as provements, and is first class in every big door with rats nailed on it; knock twice, the ships and barges were swinging with the pitable home at this festive season. count four and knock twice again; somebody'll tide, and it required all my skill and attention open the door, perhaps, and if so say you want to keep clear of difficulties. The clank of cap-Mr. Davis-that's the name they call Mr. G. stans and the discordant voices of the sailors employed hauling at the sails-needful to keep I confessed to a moment's hesitation before I them from fouling their anchors-had a most proceeded to put in practice the instructions cheering influence upon me, so long had we Meals at all hours. Suppers and Collations fur of my guide, but the thought of Miss Gaves been rowing in silence and darkness. I now ton gave me renewed courage, and I entered noticed for the first time that the row-locks of the passage of the house. As I groped my our boats were padded, and the oars muffled, way along I was made aware that my footing so that we made our way through the water al AMERICAN HOUSE. was not the most secure, as more than once most noiselessly. I could not recognize any of the rotting boards broke under my tread, and the objects on shore. True, I was but slightly I was glad to reach the open yard, though I acquainted with the banks of the river, but could scarcely see my hand before me. With saw neither the tower nor the custom-house, less difficulty than I had anticipated, I found which possibly were hidden from our sight by the door at which I was to give the mysterious the forest of masts and hulls through which THE subscriber, having taken a house at after a short interval the door opened, and Mr. as we now shot a bridge; but I could not demonstrate the travelling public.

On we went in silence still, the tour of wat-He were a long pilot coat reaching to his feet ers, as though among piles and starlings, made me aware that we were approaching Blackfriars, which I had seen the night before, little think-I opened the top of my outer coat, and ing I should soon have to encounter what ap-"Keep us well in the middle, sir," said

size if we touch a pile or buttress." I obeyed, and soon found myself in a low I felt my responsibility. A cold sweat came room nearly filled with tobacco smoke. Two upon my forehead, and my heart beat quickly or three candles were dimly visible amid the The great coal fires burning in cressets overfumes which were exhaled from the pipes of head, whilst they they afforded light made the some half-dozen ferceious-looking fellows seated surging muddy water appear more appalling, and the huge timbers forming the scaffolding "Who's this, skipper?" asked one of the of the bridge seemed like the wreck of some great leviathan. My hands clutched the tiller. "A friend that I expected," replied Gaves- with, as it were, a death grasp, but my muscles

trembled violently. Through in safety! and the revulsion

"That's well over," said Gaveston. "Had the tide been against us we might have slept but it was so clear and emphatic that his to-night in wet shirts, lads. What was that?" The nose of the boat had struck some heavy violence, and was supported by two or three object in the water, and her side was scraping

observe this, when Gaveston, attired more like or sky blue especially so to fair persons with pulse the observer ventured to touch the alabas-Grover's companions were not men to hear his proper self, came in, followed by two sea- golden hair; fuller tints of those who are

The rain had ceased, but dark and leaden creased beauty to her fascinating face! A with advantage for pink.

pite the heavy rain which had fallen so con- the oak chest-" this was worth the risk, -- the tinuously, the rough stones of the "hard" were danger."

slippery with slime and mud. We succeede d, "And I do thank you, Mr. Dorrington, from however, in reaching a large row boat in which my heart of hearts," said Miss Gaveston "I were two men, evidently expecting us. With- wish it were in my power to make you a better dom, which it refuses to sell.

and held it towards her.

I should have folded her in my arms had

I obeyed, and in a few more strokes our boat I hastened to comply with his request, and rice and rats."

And then, by our united efforts, we brought forth-a smoking Christmas Pudding. What followed is soon told.

got to Hisleworth gate, sir." "Isleworth! I told you to drive to Ken-

and I've drnv down it." Forgive me, gentle reader. I hear you ex- ing their stay in the harbor. "Here's the crib, mister' said my guide, of the boat, and the moon was once more dim- claim! "Another of these stupid dream stories." Yes, and they are common enough, I own, especially on Christmas eves, with spoony young men made drowsy and dreamy by the good cheer which still abounds in many a hos-

And so, for the merry season's sake, forgive

us our fooling.

the Complexion. tiful mauve and its varities, are, of course, inday to see her, and the Queen of Denmark is ation to say that half the island has been laid the well known law of opties, that all colors, Letter, March 21. ly necessary to observe that of all complexions, those which turn upon yellow are the most unliquors of every description in anticipation of an in oil wells, &c., are almost unlimited. This pleasant in their effect—and probably for this increase of the tax on this article "— Telegraph. wealth awaits only enterprise and labor to turn pleasant in their effect-and probably for this reason, that in this climate, it is always a sign of harmonizing colors so beautiful in themselves, who lives near Ernst Station, Ohio, went to the residence of her father on Pleasant Hill, taking with the complexion, and so avoiding these ill-with her two of her four children, a blind girl of those of no other part of the world. Upon the three years, and an infant of eight months. In effects! To a certain extent this may be done,

Should the complexion be dark, the purple girl accidentally fell. Her screams immediately titt may be dark also, because, by contrast, it delirium of her fright and grief, is supposed to greek system heretofore adopted, should be dismakes the complexion appear fairer; if the have fallen in, head first, with the infant in her coach system heretofore adopted, should be disskin be pale or fair the tint should be lighter. When the people of the house reached the In either case the color should be placed next scene, the mother and her two children were the skin, but should not be parted from it by dead. the hair and by a ruche of the tulle, which produce the neutralizing effect of gray. Should the complexion still appear too yellow, green leaves or green ribbons may be worn as trimmings. This will often neutralize lilac and purple colors, and thus prevent their imparting an unfavorable hue to the skin.

Scarcely less difficult than mauve to harmonize with the complexion is the equally beautiful color called " magenta." The complementary color would be yellow-green; "magenta," therefore, requires very nice treatment to make it becoming. It must be stiblued when near the skin, and this must be done by intermix- covered a bed of peat underlying the beach be- ed to his service in his own image, who have ture with black; either by diminishing its

A sickness and then a faintness seized me, with the complexion. A bright yellow, like When I recovered I found myself in a room and is becoming to brunetts, when not placed of considerable size. The panels were of oak next the skin; but pale yellow or greenish yel- of money was found concealed in her timbers. surably below even the smallest of their neigh-"Who-me?" roared Grover, quite taken on which hung portraits of faces which seemed low suits no one, especially those with pale comto be not altogether unfamiliar to me. The plexions. Its effect is to diffuse, by contrast, "Yes, you; and that's what brought my panels were all garnished with holly, as though a purple hue over the complexion, and is cer-

the color of the sere and yellow leaf pecu advance in years, colors which suited ther In another moment Laura Gaveston entered, | youth cease to be becoming ; pink, for instant her magnificent head, and lent, if possible, in- sky-blue, or pure deep blue, will be substituted

Fuller details of the disasters of the late flood dameged two million dollars.

season when things opened. . The Right Hon. Sir S. Northcote, Secretary

of State for India, has been elected without op-

position for the northern division of the County

I placed my hand in my bosom and produced to open negotiations for the distribution of the sea heave and foam out in the port as if a sub-"Where are our mates, sir?" asked one of the cammellia I had taken from her bouquet, olic powers of Europe, in order to free the Holy however was left for surprise. In much less Father from all liability.

epresented as being "furious" because the Pope wait for them. "I'll take an oar, and my "Keep it, Mr. Dorrington," she said, in a to help the Pontificial troops to suppress brigan- joining buildings, including the custom house,

scribed towards the erection of a Hotel in Char- bled, burying the inhabitants by hundreds in the £1,700 have been collected for the purchase of governor's kiosk, the prison, the mosques, and I

The whole amount of corruption money paid in 1865 to members of the New York Legislaalthough more than once the pars touched their He produced a bright key and slowly opened ture and outsiders, did not vary much from \$100,-000. The price of votes varied according to No one spoke a word for more than half an When he had done so, a pale, light vapor circumstances. Twenty five thousand dollars was the maximum, and \$2,000 the lowest.

> that they make excellent soldiers, and will eat the sea has accordingly encroached far into what anything " from roast beef and plum pudding to on Thursday afternoon was one of the busiest evees on the Mississippi and causes the crevases prettiest and most lively perhaps of all the Lewhich are now so prevalent. The worst of it is

York city, and the abolition of "the whole sys- ruins; but how many may be buried under tems of public markets," with all the offices per- others which are too dangerous to be approach-"Sir!-sir!" said a man's voice, "we've taining to them, so as to leave the business of ed can only be surmised. Such of the houses keeping markets wholly to private enterprise, as are still standing have all been abandoned,

return from Mexico, have put into Halifax for "Down the Kensington road, sir, you says: | coal. They will remain there while the Admiral | covers as they have been able to improvise, and makes a visit to the United States and Canada. the rest bivouacking without shelter of any kind. The ships are to be thrown open to visitors dur- Any attempt to describe the scene would be terian Church have decided to use instrumental and only a speedy supply from Smyrna or the music as an assistant to their choir. The diffi-

Courier terms ' ecclesiastical direction. A Chapter on Harmonizing dress with the rheumatism in her knee has caused a con- and death throughout the whole northern part Of all colors, perhaps the most trying to have pretty good authority for saying this is not in nearly the whole. Molivo has been all but the case, but that so soon as the local inflamathe complexion are the different shades of lilac tion is wholly subdued Her Royal Highness will entirely demolished, and several hundreds of its and purple. The fashionable and really beau- be able to walk as well as ever she did. The 6.000 or 7,000 inhabitants have, it is said, per-

simple or compound, have a tendency to tint The revenue of Canada last month was near- pondent Levant Herald, March 6. surrounding objects with a faint spectrum of ture. A different tale comes from Nova Scotia, their complementary color, those above mention- where the returns for the last three months exed, which require for their harmony various hibit a decrease of \$96,179 in the revenue, com- first duties after Confederation is consummated, tints of yellow and green, apply these supplementary colors to the complexion. It is scarcely necessary to observe that of all complexions. duties were paid upon very large quantities of forests, in fisheries, in coal, gold and iron mines,

On Sunday morning last, Mrs. G. W. Brain, the kitchen of her father's house there is a cisarms, in her efforts to rescue the other child.

WHAT IS THE USE? What is the use of removing your hat, If you do not intend to tarry What is the use of wooing a maid, If you never intend to marry? What's the use of your buying a coat, If you never intend to wear it? What is the use of a dwelling for two, If you never intend to share it? What's the use of your buying a book, If you never intend to read it? And what's the use of a cradle to rock,

If you never intend to use i.? The North Daily Express, an English paper, sure recently discovered:

he discovery of an immense amount of treasure secret purposes, and who know all the weakness against it. I looked earnestly, and by the light brightness, by nearly covering it with black trove has resulted. Hundreds of Spanish dollars, that litrks under all the outward strength of his of his comrades.

"One step nearer, Grover, and I send a that was almost darkness saw what I believed that was almost darkness saw what I believed rings have been found, and the scene at the and it as dangerous as it is difficult to replace 'diggings' is described at having been exciting them. France has discovered at the cost of Yellow also, is a difficult color to harmonize in the extreme, even women and children being thousands of lives and millions of treasure, what engaged in searching for the treasure with every it is to be at the discretion of one man's, perhaps possible description of digging instrument. For- of one woman's caprices. Frenchmen find that that of the buttercup, contrasts well with black, ty years ago a vessel which had been a Spanish the Second Empire is not the greatest military slaver was wrecked at the spot, and it is believ- power in Europe, while in all that constitutes ed the treasure washed out of her, as a good deal the moral life of a tree people they are immea-

> A Worcester party goer relates that at a reculiarly smooth, plump, faultless white appearance of a lady's neck, swelled in beauty beneath Germans. Seeing and hearing all these things, a very thin face, while the hands and arms be-

> in her neck, and herself quite unconscious of the whole matter. The infamous Conover has been experiments of which she had been the subject. found guilty of perjury, and if Judge Hoit and Now, what could this mean? Are nerves about a few more were hanged for the wilful murder to be withdrawn from among the attractions of of Mrs. Surratt, they would only get their dethe daughters of Eve.

General News.

the 6th, the weather had been close and un-The Romans, it is said, gave this month the wholesomely hot; but, as this is generally the ing for some time, nothing was thought of it, It is said that Rev. Mr. Williams, arrested least of all was there any fear of what followed. recently in New York for picking a lady's pock- Though volcanic, as is proved by the numerous hot springs, the island had not during the present generation been visited by an earthquake; it was now, however, to have a terrible experience of the phenomenon. About 6 p. m. a sharp shock, lasting some fifteen or eighteen seconds, vibrated throughout the town, and before the The Carthage (Ill.) Republican says that the fact was well realized was followed by a second, Bank of England still owns large tracts of land longer and much more violent one. Thappened at Nauvoo, the deserted metropolis of Mormon- at the moment to be down at the pier of the Austrian Lloyd's agency, and nearly half a min-France has informed the Pope that she is ready ute before the shock was felt on shore saw the amount of the Roman debt among all the Cath- marine explosion had taken place Little time, time than I take to write it the double thrill "Quarrelling among themselves, as usual," She took my hand in hers and closed my Cardinal Antonelli and the priesthood are drunken men, whole blocks of solid stone houses collapsed as though they had been card houses. allowed the Italians to enter the Papal States The offices of the agency and nearly all the adthe light-house office and the large oil mill, thus Upwards of £3,000 have already been sub- fell. Up the town entire streets similarly crumlottetown; and subscriptions to the extent of ruins. The fine old castle, the cathedral, the believe all the consular residences, more or less vielded to the violence of the shock, and are for the most part mere heaps of ruins. The very solidity with which the town was built has aggravated the disastrous effects of the calamity a hundred fold, both as regards the loss of life and destruction of property. The most complete ruin has fallen upon the lower part of the town, A correspondent of the London Times recom- where the earth literally opened and swallowed mends that Chinamen be enlisted in the English a broad belt of building right up from the sea to "It is safe !- unbroken ! A perfect chry- army, for the reasons that they are hardy, strong, the slope inland. At this point a permanent good-tempered, and can stand heat and cold, subsidence of the ground has taken place, and parts of Mytelene. In fact to sum up the dis-A little animal known as the clay-fish eats the aster, more than half of our beautiful town-the vant-is a desert of ruins. The worst part of "Quick !-quick !" cried Gaveston; "Lau- that the ravages of the clay-fish cannot be de- the calamity is, of course, the loss of life. As tected until it is too late to repair the damages yet we can only guess at the extent of this; but it is thought that from 800 to 1,000 have perished, while as many more have been maimed and A bill has been introduced into the New York wounded in every way. Up till to-day 120 Senate for the sale of all the old markets of New | bodies have, I hear, been dug out of the safer and the whole surviving population is now scat-Three French iron-clad men-of-war on their tered over the hill-sides and among the gardens outside the town-a few of them under such useless. Heart-rending grief, panic and confusion meet the eye on every side. Already the The congregation of the St. Stephen Presby- want of provisions is aggravating the distress, capital can avert great additional loss of life. culty arising out of the introduction of a melo- One of the Austrian Lloyd's steamers, and a deon for this purpose led their pastor, Rev. Mr. French gunboat from Smyrna, have landed a Morrison, to tender his resignation; but the quantity of biscuit and other stores, but in all congregation refused to accept it, and have ta- not perhaps more than a day's food for the place. ken a firm stand against what the St. Croix It is earnestly to be hoped that the Porte will at once send down tents, biscuits, and whatever The Princess of Wales is reported to be daily other stores can be quickest got together. But growing stronger. There have been reports not the town of Mytelene alone has suffered that she will hereafter always be lame, for that from this great calamity; it has scattered ruin traction which no surgical skill can remove. I of the island. Hardly a village has escaped, and cluded in this category. In accordance with fairly installed as nurse by her bedside. - London waste, with a sacrifice of human life that may be reckoned by thousands. No such disaster has ever befallen Mytelene. - Mytelene Corres-

WANTED-A HOMESTEAD LAW .- One of the it to account. We have territory and resources enough to employ ten or fifteen millins of people, duty of taking more energetic action than we have ever previously witnessed, to attract popu-

To secure this end-we should offer our lands heretofore got from our Crown lands, compared with the advantages which would accrue to the do us no good in their present uncultivated state, but every tamily that settles among us, contributes to the country's wealth and strength.
Let our lands then be offered to emigrants free of cost! We also require a good flomestead law-one that will be perfectly fair to the creditor, and yet serve to secure a home to every family which takes the fiecessary steps to protect it. Such a measure is always viewed with favour by those arriving in America from abroad, and, if earefully drawn up, would produce happy results to the country .- Montreal Trade Review.

The Emperor Napoleon has entered upon an uncomfortable phase of his vast and varied experience. His old adherents and comrades are gives the following account of a wonderful trea. dving off, he himself is painfully conscious of the pressure of gathering years; the ready and reck-"The severe gales of the past week have un- less statesmen and ministers who have been formtween Seaton Carew and West Hartlepool, and been the interpreters and instruments of his most bors. Glory they have not, whether military or moral; but they are promised the privilege of

MRS SURRATT .- We already thought that this unfortunate body was murdered in cold blood by the illegal tribunal before which her mock trial was conducted. Others are coming r to the same conclusion, and an ex-member of the cabinet (Mr. Blair) now states that the witnesses against her were suborned, and that there was no evidence whatever of her guilt. e A committee of five members of the House at d Washington has been selected to investigate the

serts .- American Ex.