Professional Cards.

Dr. EDMUND L. HOVEY

ice of his profession in this County. . Hovey has made Medicine the study of his life, County. During the past few years he has had the 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 Bapist Church. Woodstock, July 18, 1866 [30]

STEPHEN SMITH, M. D.

VOL. XX.-NO. 5. Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucheur. RESIDENCE-Three doors north of the Episcop. Church, Main Street. 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,)

went alone to see the waterfall of Kirmml. Surgeon, Physician and Accoucheur, was climbing the steep track which leads HAS settled in Woodstock for the practice of the valley, and groaning a little under [#f-18 RESIDENCE-At the " Cable House."

Dr. REYNOLDS, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

offered to relieve me of my burden. She was CENTRAL OFFICE : UPPER CORNER, - - WOODSTOCK. a strong and hearty old creature, though bent RESIDENCE-Mr. Archibald Plummer's, Jack- almost double from a long life of porterage [22-tf.] My knapsack was soon transferred to the basket

WILLIAM M. CONNELL, ATTORNEY at LAW, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCEE full leisure to observe the grand, yet awful,

sontown Road.

NOTARY PUBLIC, INSURANCE AGENT, &c.



SAMUEL WATTS, Editor.

Select Tale.

another, when an old woman hailed me, and

the weight did not affect her visibly. I had

seem to notice. When I stepped on juttings

scenery of the glen, which

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1868.

Our Queen and Constitution.

Bird Mound Builders.

Among the most remarkable of the feathered

is collected by the birds during several

weeks previous to the period of laying : it va-

the birds adding a fresh supply of materials

surface of the ground for a considerable distance

being so completely scratched over that scarcely

ries in size from two to many cart loads,.

posing these mounds are accumulated

a leaf or a blade of grass is left.

signature, which were not so carefully scrutin- trees, and reminded him that we were still ised. While I was at my supper my future under the protection of our master companion came in, and hearing that we were could commit a crime even to share the bed-room, asked leave to share my "with that eye upon him? He might

THE PRIEST'S TALE. Of course the conversation turned on the really be unnoticed?" My suggestion The priest knew some effect on the criminal. He got uneasy I was on a walking tour in the Tyrol. companion knocked up at the village of Zell Some of his duties led him that way flagged in his walking, shifted from one in the Zillerthal, as we had not much time

interrupting him.

almost every week. He was a good walker, the path to the other and at last, as spare, I left him to recruit himself while thanks to constant exercise ; and the trunks of near the spot itself, he implored me for mercy. trees which had wearied me so easily, were as "Mercy ?" I asked, with surprise to him as his own staircase. Yet he voice. "Do you meditate a crime ? had you could not say that he liked the road. It was any thought of using this lonely road to slay weight of my knapsack, as I stepped from one me? You would think that I was rash in not the gloom or the loneliness he objected to. of the boughs of which the path is composed t ing these allusions to the possibility of his com-

intervals; but ever since that fearful murder- mitting a fresh crime, but I knew my man, and impicty was not one of his failings. "What murder ?" I exclaimed. "Father," he said, "you know my guilt." bird grasping a quantity in its foot and throw-"You do not know the story ?" he asked. "I know your guilt !" exclaimed I ; "God I thought no one could pass without hearing Did you not notice a sharp turn in the knows it, I do not."

" Did not you hear my confession ?" "Your confession was made to God, not "With a hollow place, and a slide down to I cannot dare to speak of it. water like the track of an avalanche?" said the priest. to you. If you want me to show mercy,

"Yes; I see that you are on the track .- must tell me the cause for which I am to show

Description of a Leper Village.

are allowed to choose themselves new conjugal

and, in fact, judging from the great number

sound people in the establishment, the offspi

ates from the inmates of the same. The

At my request, Dr. Kerr accompanied me to tribe are the birds of Australia, which construct the largest leper village near Canton. 0 por annum in advance; \$2 00 if paid with large mounds, and then leave their eggs to be situated about two miles and a half f suburbs of Canton, on a slight eminence midst of cultivated fields, and accommodate

of materials. The heap employed for this pur- between four and five hundred lepers, with their bildren born in the asylum. All persons recognized or declared by the authorities to be Carleton Sentinel. lepers are sent to these asylums, of which there instances is in a pyramidal form. The are three in the neighborhood of Canton. Saturday, February 1, 1868. onstruction of the mound is either the work of ther husband, wife, nor children are allowed to some suppose, the accompany the leper to the asylum ; but they

County Council. [CONTINUED.]

village. I saw of them a great number, varytors, and which are professed to be correct, it ing from the age of infancy to twenty-five years, ouncil, and the high character the County

characterise the present day," and Mr. Kilburn-I agree with Mr. Irvine that all posited in a circle, at the distance of nine or ceal their deecent from diseased parents. The afterwards, "the Directors feel that, in so doing proceedings in business by individuals or by comtwelve inches from each other, and buried more village itself forms a rectangle, surrounded by they are but discharging their duty, and placing panies should be on a sound commercial basis;

Semtimel Woodstock and have it stop there, and he JAMES WATTS, Publisher & Proprietor. ed when Charles Connell was sent to the mmons that he would advocate a so far from Woodstock and this County as the **WHOLE NC.**—992. cation could not be had with it from any He held that every man and every of men should, when they undertook any Terms of The Carleton Sentine not be inflated by looking at what was should be duty. In doing our duty we sh t would be just as foolish for build a large Town and have no bu it as it would be for me to build a large barn JANUARY 16, 1868 and have nothing to put into it. Mr. Simpson wanted information on o

WOODSTOCK, N. B. C. L. RICHARDS. Wholesale Grocer and Commission Merchant, 1. NORTH WHARF, ST. JOHN, N. B.

On account of the destruction of hi former residence by Fire, DOCTOR S.MITH

HAS REMOVED to the house lately eccupied by Mrs. Blake, on the corner of the street in rear of the Free Christian Baptist Meeting House, imme-diately north of that building. Woodstock, Sept 20, 1867.

W. P. DONNELL, -IMPORTER OF-French, Brandies, Pure Wines. Hollands Geneva, English Ale and Irish Porter. Tobacco, Segars, &c. 43-1y Main-st., Wgodstock, N. B

Mr E. BAKER, Jr., CARRIAGE & SLEIGH MAKER SOUTH SIDE OF THE BRIDGE. S HOP next door to Doak's Discussion of the pairing done with neatness and promptness. B. BAKER. Good Hardwood Lumber taken in exchange for her head significantly from one side of the path Woodstock, Dec 10, 1867-tf-50

ESTABLISHED IN 1884. JOHN HENDERSON & CO., Hatters and Furriers,

(CRYSTAL BLOCK,) 283, NOTRE DAME STREET

MONTREAL.

H. H. BettERELL. J. H. BOTTERELL, Griosities, Wholesale and Retail. Ay, and where's the rocks that stood there?

JOSEPH HORNCASTLE. SURVEYOR OF LUMBER. GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. For sale of Lumber and all descriptions of Country Produce INDIANTOWN, ST. JOHN, N. B. Jan. 1868-6m-52

UNITED STATES HOTEL. FORTLAND, Me., N, J. DAVIS, Proprietor. GIBSON HOUSE, OPEN FOR TRAVELLERS.

QUEEN STREET, WOODSTOCK.

one by the roadside and peeped over the precipi tous side of the ravine to the torrent and breaking some hundreds of feet below. was not sorry to have my back and shoulder free from a weight that would have made craning perilous.

As we rose higher, the fir-wood grew mor gloomy, the sides more abrupt, the roar of the torrent more awful. We suddenly turned corner, and I almost started at the scene

opened. On the right the bank had been hollowed out, so that a man might have lurked there without chance of being observed till was too late. In front and behind you see

nothing but the lonely path winding painfully through the sombre forest ; and on the left gap in the trees disclosed a slide like the of an avalanche going strait sheer to the raging waters. The place had a fearful look; one could not help imagining tales of horror. Heaven help the unsuspecting passenger who

met danger here ? Still there was a strange fascination in the sight and thought, and CHOP next door to Doak's Blacksmith Shop. Re- could not help taking a long and earnest gaze. My old woman noticed it, and began nodding

to the other. Ay, ay,' she muttered, "that's fall sure enough. Ay, ay.' "Was it an avalanche ?" I asked.

She laughed feebly, and wagged her head " An avalanche, gracious gentlemen, av, ay,

perhaps it was an avalanche. No, no, it was no avalanche, though you may look. And the bank hollowed out so well just behind the corner, and the tree just above which one could slip behind it so easily if he was not alone

The speech was uttered with such strange gestures that I feared the good old lady was wandering in her mind. The look of the place

evidently affected her, and I was not sorry to move on a little briskly. She trudged after me, but still continued her mutterings. I could hear broken phrases, such as, "its in the stream now, you can tell it from all the rest of them :

the thunder it made, and the crash ; but you heard his cry above it-down in the valley upon the pastures, I heard it."

My curiosity was roused, and I questioned the old woman; but nothing was to be got from her directly. She parried my leading questions with a skill that surprised me, and all

My patience began to fail me. The worthy crushed below. With the sight of this place drives him away from his breath. In this way the time she pretended to an ignorance that priest noticed it, and tantalised me no longer. all my courage revived. "You have told your he drowns in swimming a few rods, and the contrasted oddly with her former mutterings. "Your questions only hinder my story; do tale to God." I said, "and to man. If it is hunter, cutting a hole in the ice, takes him out not interrupt me, and you shall bear everything not true, God knew that you were deceiving Mink, otter, and beaver travel under the ice in The daughter of one of the innkeepers at Him, but how shall man know? Will you the same way; and hunters have frequently "That's my village," she remarked, as we Zell was betrothed to a young man in the vil- swear it to me?" I made him swear the truth told me of taking otter in the manner I have lage you passed on your way hither. They of it, and then-I said nothing more on passed a few straggling houses at a great height, " That's my house," pointing to the were to have been married in a week when the subject. subject a solution to solution and the young man disappeared. No one had seen "We finished our walk and returned together. dreariest and most desolate among them him go from the village ; no trace of him was As soon as I had seen him safe at home, I set " What is your husband ?" found anywhere. His mother, a widow, search- a man to watch him, and went straight to the "Oh, he's dead this many a year." ed all the woods, went to all the places round, police-station, where I repeated every word of " Any children ?" "Ay," she said, stopping short, "as fine a asked, hunted, brooded day and night, and at his story." lad as any in the country. He's to be married last got distracted. No one was suspected of "And the seal of confession?" next week to the prettiest girl in Zell." having made away with him ; the girl had no "It was preserved inviolate. I never I congratulated her, and resolved to add a other lover, as far as she or the rest of the any one what I had heard there. world knew; the young man had no enemies. himself confided the crime to me. If he small sum to her hire for the young couple. All that remained was a mysterious disappear- nected my sacred office with myself, what "Ay," she repeated, " the prettiest girl in ance, a girl's hope blighted, a mother driven plainer than that he was blinded in order that Zell. She wouldn't have the woodcutter. to despair. You are going to interrupt me ; he might not escape his punishment ?" saw him stamp and swear when he met together. A bad lot, a bad lot. But they're let me beg you to reserve your questions. "And was nothing said about it? Did not "Some time after, a man of this place, who your superiors question you ?" to be married next week, and he can't prevent was occupied as a woodcutter on the pass, came "My answer was quite satisfactory. Every to confess to me. I do not tell you what he one said that I had done wisely, and I had the The prospect of her son's marriage filled the said ; I will not breathe a hint about it. Suf- melancholy satisfaction of attending the murold lady with such pleasant thoughts that she sang the rest of the way. When she took leave fice it that at one point of the story I was so derer on his last journey. Remember this overcome with horror, or by the heat of the crime and the misery he had caused, and you The pangs of despised love, the law's delay, of me I gave her a trifle for the bridal pair, confessional, that I was unconscious for a mo- cannot think that I was wrong. The penalty ment, and when I recovered I made a firm re- he suffered was for the man he killed ; he some self-reproach, perhaps, follow you within solve that the wretch should be brought to jus- suffered nothing for the grief he had caused the door, chill the fireside, sow the pillow with into the great chamber of the small inn at Gerlos with a light heart, and forgot my fatigue tice. the survivors. Think of the young girl whose thorns, and the dark care is lost in the waking and the small chance of accommodation before "He was lingering about the church when hopes were blighted-of the eld woman driven thought, and haunts the vivid dream. Happy, I came out, and I signed to him that I wanted to despair. To this day she goes about repeat- then, is he who has laid up in youth, and held me in the joy I had caused. I was soon reminded of the smallness of the to speak with him. There was an uncomfort- ing that she saw the woodcutter's threatening fast in all fortune, a genuine and passionate house by the embarrassed looks of the Kell- able look in his face as he approached me ; he gesture, that she heard her son's dying scream. love of reading! True balm of hurt minds, of "popped the question," and the lady nerinn. She asked me if I wanted to sleep scrutinized me out of the corners of his eyes And then she will tell you that her son is to be surer, more healthful charm than the "poppy there, and on my answering that I did, she to see what I wanted. But I reassured him married next week to the prettiest girl in Zell or mandragora, or all the syrups of the world" THE "WATSON HOUSE,"ST. STE- kept silent. Then it came out that there was at once; I made no allusion to what he had Which do you pity the most." THE "WATSON HOUGE, ST.ST. THE WATSON HOUGE, ST.ST. THE watson is own in complete running order. The House, and one of the beds in it (there were four of them) was is the furnitures and filting connect the wats and promote the com-tis the furnitures and filting connect the wats and promote the com-tis the form she beds in it (there were four of them) was is the furnitures and filting connect the wats and promote the com-tis the form she beds in it (there were four of them) was is the furnitures and filting connect the wats and promote the com-tis the form she derivable, close by the Rail-is the form she booked still more embarassed, imply-or and promote the con-is the form she booked still more embarassed, imply-or the derivable, close by the Rail-is the form she derivable, close by the Rail-is the form she booked still more embarassed, imply-or the she looked still more embarassed, imply-or the derivable, close the tax. I should think that it was pretty near his turn to the nature dorivable and magnifying the nature and ma with it, and all the arrangements have been made with a view to meet the wants and promote the com-The situation is most desirable, close by the Rail-road Depot, near the Post Office and Bank, and over-looking the ft. Croix River. HENRY RUSSELL, Proprietor. ing that she did not know me. I might be but what would become of my poor flock if I unabil yu air, and the les cloz yu ware the more greatly confused, and exclaimed :---- "There willing to sleep in the same room with the was taken from them? You, my son, I know, fashenable yu an drest. Mis Goolra gave me a I spoke out in meetin'! I spoke agin! I vum blu silk ov hern and I cuts its nee orf, and if I ain't speakin' out all the time ?" priest, but would he be willing to sleep with may be trusted." me? I might accept her assurance of his re- "He was flattered at my confidence, but Suzin Simmons out orf hern, and we attrax a THE subscriber having again taken charge of the consented in the rewith in complete order, would respectfully solicit a call from the traveling public and his friends. No pains will be spared to make this House all that ta first class Hotel should be. No pains will be spared to make this House all that ta first class Hotel should be. No pains will be spared to make this House all that ta first class Hotel should be. No pains will be spared to make this House all that ta first class Hotel should be. No pains will be spared to make this House all that ta first class Hotel should be. No pains will be spared to make this House all that ta first class Hotel should be. No pains will be spared to make this House all that ta first class Hotel should be. No pains will be spared to make this House all that ta first class Hotel should be. 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That is the place. There was the foulest mur-"And so he did. He told me the whole than an arm's depth, with the large end up- a brick wall twelve feet high, with a gate which the responsibility of the result where, of right, and falacious arguments will not go down with ommitted at that spot !--- the foulest I ever The priest needed little pressing to repeat it. and had sworn to put him out of the way ; and allowed to remain until they are hatched.

us there are inviolable ; we cannot dare to re- young man took no precautions against him

"Then this was not confessed to you ?" asked, with some slight disappointment; for if no chance in open fight. Even if he had the young are likely to be hatched, and fresked, with some slight disappointment; for if no chance in open light. Even if he had quently uneover and cover them up again, ap-he priest had heard the story secondhand, I surprised him in a lonely part of the road, his parently for the nurpose of assisting these that the form twenty four the nurpose of assisting these that the form twenty four the nurpose of assisting these that the form twenty four the nurpose of assisting these that the form twenty four the nurpose of assisting these that the form twenty four the nurpose of assisting these that the fourteen arcs ways by twelve a loan and pay the pure minded and benevolent individuals if this could not account on its accuracy. I had hoped success would have been doubtful. Accord- parently for the purpose of assisting those that that he would reveal some of the " secrets of ingly he hollowed out the lurking-place you may have appeared; while others relate that the house." One hears so many fearful tales, saw, and on the other side of the road he loostold with such exaggeration, that one becomes ened a large rock so that it might give way with allowed to force their way out anassisted. One night. Of course, I cannot speak with praise suspiciously indifferent. One such story from a slight push. He then lurked in his sceret he lips of the criminal would outweigh all the nook, slipping back behind a tree which grew the young from the hour they are hatched are During the day the gates are open, and the Company. He felt bound to go against the re- as they were told they would fail, is it for them above it whenever he heard footsteps. It often added horrors of the newspaper reporter. struck him when strangers passed, if one of But the priest reassured me.

"This was confessed to me ; it came to me them stood on the rock he had loosened his re-"This was confessed to me; it came to me is them stood on the rock he had loosened his re-under the seal of confession, and that seal shall not be violated. If the minister of justice committed murder without an object. But be violated. If the minister of justice committed murder without an object. But had suspected that such a coufession was made this never turned him from his purpose. Some me, and had asked me about it. I could not days his victim came up with friends, and the

hould not escana." "Some one had seen him ?" "Not a living eye." "He told it to some one beside you ?" " To no living soul."

did this prove? We are subject to the same such a fearful death was too much for me. But muskrats abound are first frozen over, and the weakness as other mortals. The confessional I nerved myself and inquired further. "Did ice is thin and clear, on striking into their how is sometimes close and hot; I recovered in a the man scream as he fell?" "Once," was ses with his hatchet for the purpose of setting

noment, and no help was needed." "But I suppose that some one had observed 'By this time we had stopped at the place plunge into the water and swim away under the you and came to listen ?" and I marked the track which the rock had "Pray spare me such unchristian surmises. made in its decent. There, in the bed of the sees him come up to renew his breath in the

Did not I tell you that no one heard ? that I stream, he pointed it out to me ; an enormous manner above described. After the animal had recovered before any one called attention ? mass against which the water rushed with all has breathed against the ice, and before he has It was not by such means that the murderer its violence, as though it wished to heave it on time to take his bubble in again the hunter was brought to justice." the bank, and show the human body that lay strikes with his hatchet directly over him. and

der committed at that spot :----the foulest I ever knew or heard tell of in the whole country !" The priest needed little pressing to repeat it. and had sworn to put him out of the way; "You will wonder at my being able to tell but he had kept his feelings secret, and had Mr. Gould, from whose "Hand-Book " we de- ment. A street about fourteen feet wide (wider you," he began, "for such tales generally come only betrayed them once by a slight gesture. rive this description, says that it is not an unyou," he began, "for such tales generally come only believed their once by a sight gestate." If this was an unvarished statement he wanted they have done so wonderfully well, why is it to us through the confessional. Secrets told The result was that no one suspected him; the usual thing to obtain half a bushel of eggs at straight up to the temple or joss-house. From to have it shewn. It is stated that the Company that St. Stephen capitalists cunnot advance the

each succeeding season. The materials com- children born from these unions

point has been clearly ascertained, namely, that of its state of cleanliness-quite the reverse. be just as low as in the hands of the present alone. And now when the Company has f covered with feathers, and have their wings lepers roam about at liberty, to beg through the sufficiently developed to enable them to fly up small daily allowance from Government, and dition of the road and the financial position of Mr. Dibblee would suggest a conference with to the branches of trees, should they need to

The lepers leave the village in the daytime at was good ; the work was of a kind new to them feeling between Town and County. How Muskrats Swim Under the Ice.

pleasure, and their friends enter as freely to importance of the undertaking, to the County, Councillors could understand this subject better. Muskrats have a curious method of travelh ave betrayed the culprit. Such a case has never been committed—we have known the criminals, and we have seen them living in im-criminals, and they had down criminals an punity ! It was the will of God that this man came when he was alone. He was gay and their abodes, they take in breath at starting, prolonged actual contact to communicate itself in the found it was the will of God that this man came when he was alone. He was gay and their abodes, they take in breath at starting, prolonged actual contact to communicate itself come when he was alone. He was gay and light-hearted, stepping quickly along. As he and remain under water as long as they can. from one person to another. We had taken felt that it would not be safe to accept a loan there is a small balance required to finish up the turned the corner his rival rushed out against They then rise to the ice, and breath out the the precautionary measure to send a message to from the County when there was nothing on work. Carleton had the him. The poor young fellow suspected nothing ; air in their lungs, which remain in bubbles the village on the day previous that we were did not guard against the shock of their meet-ing did not ery or struggle. One push, too wait till this air recovers oxygen from the consequence of this, the greater portion of the stopped, for that first mortgage on the road would have spent it and then been wait till this air recovers oxygen from the consequence of this, the greater portion of the stopped, for that first mortgage on the road would have spent it and then been wait till this air recovers oxygen from the consequence of this, the greater portion of the stopped, for that first mortgage on the road would be only \$1800 a year, a small increase on our prewater and ice, and then take it again, and go lepers remained at home that day, and I had "Then how was he detected ?" "It pleased God to make me the humble instrument of His vengeance. It is no viola-

tion of the seal of confession to tell you that this man came to me. Many who were in the church and saw me will tell you that, middle of his tale, I fainted from horror. What the reply, " but that one scream was terrible." his traps, he frequently sees a whole family

ice. Following one of them some distance he

business. How great an error ! It is the most difficult. To look over and over hundreds and hundreds of exchange-papers every week from as they could, and the Town was not in a posi-the year only, we have a market at St. John

Carleton had first asked for this action. Was it judge for themselves. A main argument is that Directors deserve credit for having done so so? If not there was a contradiction in facts. the Directors deserve credit for having done so much in so short a time; if this is deserved, if If this was an unvarnished statement he wanted they have done so wonderfully well, why is it The result was that no one suspected him; the young man took no precautions against him and he was able to plot in safety. As he was I far weaker than his rival, he would have had or if no chance in open fight. Even if he had parently for the purpose of assisting those that may have appeared; while others relate that the eggs are merely deposited, and the young allowed to force their way out unassisted. One night Of course, I cannot speak with praise believed in that case the tariff of charges would and say,-we engaged in this for your benefit to come to us and lay the blame on the County. Mr. R. A. Hay, President of the Woodstock I repudiate the charge and I want every man in streets of Canton. They receive, besides, a R. R. Co., was heard, and he explained the con- the County to understand it.

II. and had been undertaken from a sense of the Mr. Tompkins would like a little delay so that

which to base security for that loan. Had they finest County in the Province, but it would have been a bar to getting any more. They had sent taxes. To leave the road unfinished would

often accompanied with inveterate psoriasis; and he had frequently seen this type of disease in the Hawaijan Islands, but had not previous- which it is desirable should be done now, as in should consider well about the effect if we do ly recognized it as leprous.—Cornhill Maga-done. They wanted help, and came to the hey have failed in their calculations it is no rea-County as the proper source ; they asked \$30,000 son why they should be stigmatised ; we should which was a small sum compared with the \$200,- consider the noble work in which they have been Selection for a Newspaper. Most people think the selection of suitable Most people think the selection of suitable which was a small suit compared with the \$200, consider the hoole work in which they have been expended when the engaged, and look rather at the bright than the road is completed. If they had the money the cars might be running on the first of Februmatter for a newspaper the easiest part of the ary. The Town of Woodstock had taken \$20,- benefits Woodstock benefits all of us, for our business. How great an error! It is the most 000 in stock, and now in about a year and a half interests are more or less directly common inter-

it has bought back its own bonds to the amount ests. It is said the river affords the County an which to select enough for one, especially when the question is not what shall but what shall

So I turned the conversation, or rather I allow-ALEX. GIBSON, Proprietor

ed her to turn it. **PHILLIPS HOUSE.** THE subscriber, having taken a house at East Florenceville, is prepared to accom-modate the travelling public. No pains will be spared to make partice comfortable whe favor him with a call. JOSEPH A. C. PHILLIPS.

East Florenceville, Oct. 25, 1866-44.

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AMERICAN HOUSE.

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Good Stabling on the premises.

WATSON HOUSE. fort of travellers.

St Stephen, July 10, 1867.



ta first class Hotel should be. The class Hotel should be. The charities unpublished in no time are like shirts useries for Grand Falls and Fredericton leave reg-woold not be a benefit, but who was to pay for it? Woodstock, Aug 22, 1867—34

the described when these animals visit the houses of the muskrat for prey .- Trapper's Guide.

Mental Culture. I come to add the final reason why the work-ing man, by whom I mean the whole brother-hood of industry, should set on mental culture, and that knowledge which is wisdom a value teresting and can find nothing, and yet some-thing must be had—his paper must come out with something in it, and he does the best he hood of industry, should set on mental culture, and that knowledge which is wisdom a value teresting and can find nothing, and yet some-thing must be had—his paper must come out with something in it, and he does the best he hood of industry, should set on mental culture, and that knowledge which is wisdom a value the with something that he has to do is the and that knowledge which is wisdom a value the with something that he has to do is the the math of the base of the with something that he has to do is the the base of the bas and that knowledge which is wisdom, a value least of the labor. Just as many subscribers taxation there. so high-only not supreme-subordinate alone as an editor may have, so many tastes has he to the exercises and hopes of religion itself.

And this is, that therein he shall surely find rest for labor; succor under its burdens; for-getfulness of its cares; composure in its an-noyances. It is not always that the busy day ficient means to build a small house and barn in is followed by the peaceful night. Often some the country. One afternoon, soon after she available dollar, it seems but reasonable that the market. Of course we cannot tell, until we try vexation outside of the toil that has exhausted was comfortably established in her new home.

ing paid his addresses to a lady some frightened manner exclaimed : "You scare me, sir ?"

The gentleman did not wish to frighten

be scared.

It is better to be laughed at for not being married, than to be unable to laugh because

not, be selected, is no easy task. If every person who reads a newspaper could have edit-ed it, we should hear less complaints. Not in the Spring the road would be finished up and by June. Mr. Osburn had proposed, in order to accomodate the whole travelling community, no resources? No! we have them and very ring the road would be finished up and have no more emigrants comi unfrequently is it the case that an editor looks over all his exchange papers for something in-teresting and can find nothing, and yet somefit to the County, and I say if with so much Mr. S. H. Shaw-All seem willing to have a room for industry, shall we not do what we can railroad, and acknowledge that it would be a to bring that industry into play? No doubt

good thing for the country to have the Wood-stock branch finished. Now taking into consid-gument, every man has his peculiar views.-public should step in and help them. These are my convictions, whether under the circumstances but we know that the interest on \$30,000 will vexation outside of the toil that has exhausted the frame, some loss in a bargain, some loss by an insolvency, some unforcen rise or fall of prices, some triumph of a mean or fraudulent competitor,— "The oppressor's wrong, the proud man's contumely, The pages of despised love, the law's delay. The pages of despised love, the law's delay. The pages of despised love, the law's delay. The opnessor's wrong, the proud man's contumely, the insolence of office, and the spurss that Patient merit of the unworthy takes." some self-reproach, porhaps, follow you within the door, chill the fireside, sow the pillow with thorns, and the dark care is lost in the waking thought, and heaving the spurse that we are is lost in the waking thought, and heaving the spurse that we are is lost in the waking thought, and heaving the spurse that we are is lost in the waking thought, and heaving the spurse that we are is lost in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that we are is lost in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that we are is lost in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that we are is lost in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that we are is lost in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that we are is lost in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spurse that in the waking thought and heaving the spuree that in the wa

from that in which some gentlemen, who have spoken, regard it, even though some mistakes ers come in and have the credit of finishing and

RATHER LIKED IT.—A gentleman, after hav-have been made and the statements presented paid his addresses to a lady some time, somewhat varnished. If the measure is for the Mr. White—I clearly explained, I think, why somewhat varnished. If the measure is for the general good the people should be willing to tax themselves, accepting the beneficial results to follow to the commercial and agricultural branches as an adequate return; and if, as intimated, it should finally cost the County \$60,000, by that time we should have something to show for it. I had my own views. At that meeting tion is taken, that we might go into committee to represent the people of Simonds and when I with the Directors of the road and have a con- find that I cannot conscientiously represent their TENDER HEARTED.-Mrs. Jones, a farmer's ference, to talk over and more fully understand views I will resign my seat here. Acting here,

TENDER HEARTED.—Mrs. Jones, a farmer's wife in Connecticut, says :—"I b'leve I've got the tenderest hearted boys in the world. got the tenderest hearted boys in the world.— I can't tell one of 'em to fetch a pail of water but what he'll burst out a cryin'." were beneficial ; he halled them as one of the stock. The interests of Town and country are closely identified. Mr. Tinker says, "how are But the Councillors were placed here by the people to work for the benefit of the whole and for the encouragement of each separate branch folded. It was said at the first meeting that the

