

Professional Cards.

Dr. EDMUND L. HOVEY
INFORMS his friends and the public that he has commenced the practice of his profession in this country. Dr. Hovey has made Medicine the study of his life, and has had some experience in his practice in this country. 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 Medicine, during the continuance of the late Civil War in the United States, in some of the largest hospitals. His residence is at the Baptist Church, Woodstock, July 18, 1866. [30]

STEPHEN SMITH, M. D.
Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucher.
Residence—Three doors north of the Episcopal Church, Main Street.
Office—In the Medical Hall, King Street, next door to the Post Office.
Woodstock, April 29, 1866.

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

C. F. H. Campbell, M. D.
(Formerly of the Army.)
Surgeon, Physician and Accoucher.
HAS settled in Woodstock for the practice of his profession.
Residence—At the "Cable House."
[14-18]

Dr. REYNOLDS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
CENTRAL OFFICE:
UPPER CORNER, - - WOODSTOCK.
Residence—Mr. Archibald Plummer's, Jack-sonville Road. [22-24]

WILLIAM M. CONNELL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER
NOTARY PUBLIC,
INSURANCE AGENT, &c.
WOODSTOCK, N. B.
[1-6m]

C. L. RICHARDS,
Wholesale Grocer and Commission Merchant,
1, NORTH WHARF, ST. JOHN, N. B.
[19]

On account of the destruction of his former residence by Fire,
DOCTOR SMITH
HAS REMOVED to the house lately occupied by Mrs. Blake, on the corner of the street in rear of the Free Christian Baptist Meeting House, immediately north of that building.
Woodstock, Sept. 29, 1867.

W. P. DONNELL,
—IMPORTER OF—
French Brandy, Pure Wines, Holland's
Geneva, English Ale and Irish Porter.
Tobacco, Segars, &c.
41-47
Main-st., Woodstock, N. B.

Mr. E. BAKER, Jr.,
CARRIAGE & SLEIGH MAKER,
SOUTH SIDE OF THE BRIDGE.
SHOP next door to Donk's Blacksmith Shop. Re- pairs and builds carriages and sleighs. Also, Good Hardwood Lumber taken in exchange for work.
Woodstock, Dec. 16, 1867.—14-50

ESTABLISHED IN 1834.
JOHN HENDERSON & CO.,
Hatters and Furriers.
(CRYSTAL BLOCK.)
283, NOTRE DAME STREET,
MONTREAL.

J. H. BOUTERRELL, E. H. BOUTERRELL.
Hudson Bay Fur, Snowshoes, Moccasins, Indian Curiosities, Wholesale and Retail.

JOSEPH HORNCASTLE,
SURVEYOR OF LUMBER,
GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT.
For sale of Lumber and all descriptions of Country Produce.
INDIANWATER, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Jan. 1866.—6m-52

UNITED STATES HOTEL,
PORTLAND, Me.,
N. J. DAVIS, Proprietor.

GIBSON HOUSE,
OPEN FOR TRAVELLERS.
QUEEN STREET, WOODSTOCK.
ALEX. GIBSON, Proprietor.

PHILLIPS HOUSE.
THE subscriber, having taken a house at East Florenceville, is prepared to accommodate the travelling public.
No pains will be spared to make parties comfortable who favor him with a call.
JOSEPH A. C. PHILLIPS.
East Florenceville, Oct. 25, 1866.—44

PARK HOTEL,
KING SQUARE, ST. JOHN.
H. FAIRWEATHER, Proprietor.

—This House is now, pleasantly situated, furnished in a superior manner, and will be kept as a First-Class Hotel. [14]

WILLIAM R. NEWCOMB,
STAGE HOUSE—TOBIQUE
Comfortable Extras Furnished at the shortest notice for any party. [19]

Barnum's EATING HOUSE,
IN GRAND TRUNK DEPOT.
Portland, Me.
Meals at all hours. Suppers and Collations furnished to Military and Fire Companies at short notice.
Portland, Me., Oct. 1, '65

AMERICAN HOUSE.
C. F. ESTEY, Proprietor.
30 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.
Good Stabling on the premises. [20]

WATSON HOUSE.
THE "WATSON HOUSE," ST. JOHN, N. B., is now in complete running order. The House is new, as is the furniture and fixtures connected with it, and all the arrangements have been made with a view to meet the wants and promote the comfort of travellers.
The situation is most desirable, close by the Rail Road Depot, near the Post Office and Bank, and overlooking the "Cable House."
HENRY RUSSELL, Proprietor.
St. John, July 10, 1867.

CABLE HOUSE,
MAIN STREET, WOODSTOCK, N. B.
THE subscriber having taken charge of the "CABLE HOUSE," and put everything in complete thorough in complete order, would respectfully solicit a call from the travelling public and his friends.
No pains will be spared to make this House all that a first class Hotel should be.
A large lively stable in connection, from which the stages for Grand Falls and Fredericton leave regularly.
W. D. BALLOUGH.
Woodstock, Aug. 22, 1867.—14

The Carleton Sentinel

Our Queen and Constitution.

JAMES WATTS, Publisher & Proprietor.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1868.

WHOLE NO.—994.

VOL. XX.—NO. 7.

SAMUEL WATTS, Editor.

Poetry.

HARVESTS ON HISTORIC FIELDS.

Three years ago the battle's breath
Swept fiery hot across the plain;
And steadily the reaper Death,
With cruel crange in his train,
Marched through the serried ranks that stood
Unwavering, and cut them down;
While field and farm, and hill and wood
Grew dark beneath the battle's frown.

The cannon thundered in their wrath,
The musket rang with volley there;
The land shall cut its trackless path,
And burst with fury in the air;
And thickly by the trodden way,
In dyke and field, by level rows
Of trampled corn, Death's harvest lay—
Friend close by friend, and foe with foe.

To-day another harvest stands
Where once Death trod the bleeding plain.
Ripe for the reaper's ready hands
That bind in sheaves the golden grain.
After the sheltered farm-house steps,
Embowered in the shade, where o'er the mound
With pitying growth the wild vine creeps,
Where rills rang with deadly sound.

Up, from her covert starts the quail,
As chancing on the hidden nest,
The farmer-lad with noisy hail,
Spies quick as thought the speckled breast,
And low and sweet the echoes call:
While from the blue sky overhead,
In mellow radiance flooding all,
The golden light of peace is shed.

Select Tale.

THE HIGHWAYMAN'S BRIDAL.

The days of King George the Third were the times for gallant robbers, whose fine clothes, high bearing, reckless hardness, and (frequently) good birth, took away from the superficial observer much of the darkness or crime actually surrounding their deeds and lives. You were directed of your rings and purses, often with a demeanor so polished, that really it rather resembled paying a toll to good manner than submitting to a highway robbery; a robbery it is true, yet still it was more soothing to the feelings at the time, than being knocked down with the butt-end of a pistol, or haled, as well as plundered.

One highwayman, in particular, was notorious enough in his brief day, for most of the qualities we have described as frequent attributes of these knights of the road. He was well connected, too, his uncle being a clergyman in a high Church appointment. His person was elegant, his manners courtly, and he was rash to an extraordinary degree. Mingling freely in fashionable society under his real name, his deeds of robbery was the talk of the town under his assumed one. His proper designation was Richard Mowbray—that belonging to the road, his sole source of revenue, was Captain DeMontgomery—a patronymic high sounding enough. I do not mean, however, to infer that any suspected man of fashion and the highwayman to be one and the same person; that was never known till the event which we are going to relate took place. Richard Mowbray had spent his own small patrimony, years before the period at this narrative commences, in the pleasures of the town; it had melted in riotous, playhouses, horseflesh, and hazard; he had exhausted the kindness and forbearance of his relations, from whom he had borrowed and begged, till borrowing and begging became impracticable. He had known none of poverty of life; and, moreover, when debt and poverty started grimly in the face, he knew not the useful art by which he could support existence or pay dividends to his creditors. What was to be done? He eluded a jail as long as he could; and one eventful night, riding on horseback, and meditating gloomily on his evil-fortunes he met—covered by the darkness from all discovery—a traveller well mounted—plentifully laden with money-bags, and bearing like the burden of excessive fear. It was a sudden thought—acted upon as suddenly. Resistance was not dreamed of. Mowbray made off with his booty, considerable enough to repair his exhausted finances, and to pay his most pressing creditors. It was literally robbing Peter to pay Paul.

And so, by night, under shelter of darkness, did the ruined gentleman become the highwayman. People who knew his circumstances, whispered their surprise when he became known that Richard Mowbray had paid his debts, and that he himself made but his customary appearance. Now, his fine person was overlaid in the newest braveries of the day, and in his double character, many a conquest did he make, for he distributed dainties of their jewels and purses with so fine a manner, that the defrauded fair ones forgot their losses in admiration of the charming despoiler; and Richard, in both his phases, drank deep draughts of pleasure, till he drained the Ciceron cup to its very dregs.

Just as even pleasure became wearisome, when festive and high-bred delights palled on his fastidious passions, and the lower extremes of licentiousness and hard drinking, ruffing and fighting, diversified by the keen excitement and threats of danger, which distinguished his predatory existence, began to satiate, a new light broke on the feverish atmosphere of his life. He loved. Yes! Richard Mowbray, the ruined patrician—DeMontgomery, the gallant highwayman, who had hitherto resisted every good or evil influence which love, pure or earth stained, offers to his votaries—succumbed to the simple charms of a young, unlearned, unambitious girl.

Flavia Harcourt had just attained her sixteenth year—had never been to a boarding school, and led nothing so much—even her birds and pet rabbits—as her dear old father, an honest old country gentleman, and a worthy magistrate. Flavia had never been even to

London; for Mr. Harcourt resided at Aveling, a retired village, about twenty miles from the metropolis. Barring fox-hunting and hard drinking, the old gentleman, on his side, took pleasure only in the pretty, gentle girl, who from the hour of her birth, which event terminated her mother's existence, and made her his constant playmate and companion.

It must have been her very childishness and purity that attracted the desperate robber—the hardened libertine, now about to commit his worst and most inexorable crime. He had recently met Mr. Harcourt at a country luncheon—had, with others of his companions, been invited by that honest gentleman to a rustic feast, in honor of little Flavia's natal day, he was wont to observe, to him remarkable for commemorating his greatest misfortune and his intensest happiness; and then and there the highwayman vowed to win and wear that pure bud of innocent freshness and rare fragrance, or perish in the attempt.

He haunted Aveling Grange till the chaste young heart, the old father's beloved darling, surrendered itself into the highwayman's keeping. Perhaps Mr. Harcourt was not altogether well pleased at Flavia's choice; but then she was his life, his hope, and he trusted, even when he gave her to a husband, that her love and doing affection would still be his own; besides, Mowbray was well connected—boasted of his wealth; whereas a very moderate portion would be hers, and in short, with his high bearing, his handsome person, and insinuating tongue, Mr. Harcourt had irrevocably promised to bestow his treasure into the keeping of the prodigal, who numbered almost years enough to have been the father of the young girl whom he testified the utmost impudence to call wife.

It was during the time that Mr. Mowbray was paying his court at Aveling, that the neighborhood began to be alarmed by a series of highway robberies, which men said could not have been perpetrated but by that celebrated knight of the road, Captain Montgomery.

"Cudgel me, but we'll have him yet," said old Mr. Harcourt, "I should glory myself in going to Tyburn to see the fellow turned off. Ay, and I would take my little Flavia to see him go in a cart, with a pascua and a nose-gay, 'oh my little girl!"

"Oh, no, father," said Flavia, "I could not bear it, though he is such a daring, wicked man, whose name makes me shrink with fear and terror whenever I hear it. I could never bear to see such a dreadful sight—it would haunt me till my death."

Does the gift of prophecy, involuntarily thought it, lurk within us yet? Does the soul dimly shadow out its own fate, or rather that of its frail and perishable habitation? Sweet Flavia, unsuspecting innocent girl! Irrevocably as though you had been some stern Sybil, delivering, inscrutable, unquestioned oracles—not a fair girl, with the brown hair curling down your glossy shoulders like diamonds glittering among a forest of roses.

The betrothal pair went together to visit London.

"But I shall not dare," said the girl as walking together in the garden, she leant her young sinless head on her guilty lover's breast—"I shall not dare take such a journey, for fear of the highwaymen, DeMontgomery."

"Fear not, my sweet Flavia; this breast shall be pierced through, ere DeMontgomery shall cause one fear in thee."

"Richard, dearest, why do you leave us so early every evening? These are not London habits. Ah! does any other than your poor Flavia attract you?"

"Sweetest and best! my purest love, could any win me from you, were it a queen? Think it not. I—I—the truth is, Flavia, I have a sick friend and far from here; he is poor, ill, and I—I—"

"Say no more, dearest. Oh! how much more I love you every day! How good, how noble, thus to sacrifice yourself!"

And the blushing girl threw herself into her lover's arms.

Ah, how differently beat those two human hearts! One filled with love, goodness, charity sympathy; the other rank with hypocrisy, dark with unbelief.

They came to town, unmolested, you may be sure; the stranger, because a few days previously a terrible affair had occurred. Old Lord St. Hilary had been robbed and maltreated. Men were by no means so favored as the fair sex. Above all, a family jewel of immense value had been taken from his person; and on recovering his wounds and fright he swore vengeance. He took active measures to fulfil his vow.

Flavia went to a celebrated Court milliner to be measured for her wedding clothes. She was the impersonation of radiant happiness. The milliner was much struck with her, and with the handsome, dark-eyed, swarthy gentleman who accompanied her and her friend, (an old lady, cousin of her father's) at the house, the nuptial ceremony was to take place. The clothes were finished; saffron satin robes, according to a fancy of the bridegroom who was fond of the classics in his youthful days; or orange blossoms in a wreath.

The wedding was to take place at the old relation's, Mrs. Duclenoe's house, and on lagging wings that day at length arrived. The marriage was celebrated, and the happy pair were in the act of being toasted by the father of the bride, when a strange noise was heard below; rude voices were upraised, oaths muttered, a rush toward the festive saloon. The company rose.

"What is it?" said Mr. Harcourt.

The door was broken open for answer. The

officers of justice filled the room. Two advanced.

"Come, Captain," said they, "the game is up at last. It's an awkward time to arrest a gentleman on his wedding day, but duty, my noble Captain, duty must be done."

Entranced, frozen beyond resistance or appeal, the bridegroom was fettered; and the bride stood there, her hazel eyes dilating, till they seemed about to spring from her head.

"My Richard, what is this?"

"Soundrels!" said Mr. Harcourt, "release my son-in-law!"

The men laughed. One of them was examining the necklace of Flavia; it contained a diamond in the centre worth a monarch's ransom.

"Where did you get this, miss?" he said.

Her friends answered—for the terror-stricken Flavia was inarticulate—Mr. Mowbray's wedding gift.

"Oh, oh! This was the diamond Lord St. Hilary was so mad about. By your leave," and the gem was removed from the neck it encircled.

She comprehended something terrible, and at length she found speech.

"Whom do you take Mr. Mowbray for?" said she.

"Whom? why the renowned Captain DeMontgomery."

A shriek—so fierce in its agony as to cause the criminal to rebound—struck on the ears of all present; insensibility followed, and Flavia was removed.

So vanished the bridegroom—to Newgate.

The trial was concluded—justice was appeased—the robber was doomed, and his innocent and unpolished victim? For days her life hung on a thread. But youth and health eke out a short time the gates of death. She recovered. Having as from a dreadful dream, she could scarcely believe in the terrible event which, tornado-like, had swept over her. She desired her father to repeat its circumstances. Weeping, and with his venerable gray hair whitened with sorrow, Mr. Harcourt complied. She heard the recital in silence.

Presently, clasping her father's hand, "Dear father," she said—"when—when?"

She could utter no more—nor was it necessary; he comprehended her meaning but too well.

"The day after to-morrow," he replied.

"Father, I must be there."

"My Flavia, my dearest daughter!"

"Father, I must be there. Do you remember your jest? Ah! it has come to pass in better career. I must be there."

Nor would she be pacified; she persisted. Her physician at length argued them to give way to her mood. It would, he said, be less dangerous than denial.

Next Tyburn, seats were erected. Windows and balconies were to be let out on hire. In one of these last, the most private, was secured; and on the fatal morning, Flavia was taken thither in a close carriage, accompanied by her parent and her aged lady-cousin. She shed no tears, heaved not a single sigh, and suffered herself to be led to the window with strange, immovable calmness. Soon shouts and the swelling murmur of a dense crowd reached her ears. The galleys were not in sight, but the fatal cart would pass close. It came nearer—nearer—more like a triumph, that dismal sight than a human fellow-man, hastening to eternity. She clenched her hands, she rose up, straining her fair white throat to catch a glimpse of the criminal. Yes, there he was, dressed gaily—the ominous nosegay, flaunting on his breast—but dull despair in his heart, reaching from thence to his face. As the train passed Flavia's window, by chance he raised his head, bearded eyes; they rested on his bride, his pure virgin wife. The wretched man uttered a yell of agony, and cast himself on the boards of the vehicle. She continued gazing, the smile from her face, her eyes glassy, motionless, fixed. They never recovered their natural intelligence. Fixed and stony, they lay, stark and cold, from the dismal scene. Her old father watched for days by her bedside, eagerly waiting for a ray of light, a token of sense or sound. None came. She had been stricken with cataplexy, and it was a blessing when that enchanted spirit was released from its frail habitation, when the pure soul was permitted to take its flight to happier regions. Poor Mr. Harcourt sank shortly after into a state of child-like imbecility, and soon father and daughter slept in the one grave.

Music an Amusement of the Home.

What shall the amusements of the home be? Where there is the ability and taste, I regard music as combining in happiest proportions instruction and pleasure—as standing at the head of the home evening enjoyments. What a never-failing resource have those homes which God has blessed with this gift! How many pleasant family circles gather nightly about the voice of song or psalm! In other days, in how many village homes the father's viol led the domestic harmony, and sons with clarinet or flute or many voice, and daughters sweetly and clearly filling in the intervals of sound, made a joyful noise! There was then no piano, to the honors of this generation the great, the universal bond and comforter. One pauses and muses it, as he hears it through the open farm-house window, or detects its sweetness stealing out amid the jargons of the city, an angel's benison upon a wilderness of discord, soothing the weary brain, lifting the troubled spirit, pouring fresh strength into the tired body, walking to worship, lulling to rest. Touched by the hand we love, a mother, sister, wife—say, is it not a ministrant of love to

child, to man—a household deity, now meeting our moods, answering to our needs, sinking to depths we cannot fathom, rising to heights we cannot reach, leading, guiding, great and grand and good, and now stooping to our lower wants, the very fetic of our souls reverberating from its keys? The home that has a piano—what it capable for evening pleasure and profit has it! Alas that many wives and mothers should speak of their ability to play as a mere accomplishment of the past, and that children should grow up looking on the piano as a thing unwisely kept for company and show!—Rev. J. F. W.

Hints for the Ladies.
Ladies in the morning should use pure water as a preparatory ablution; after which they must abstain from gusts of passion, and particularly envy, which, as that gives the skin a sallow paleness. It may seem trifling to talk of temperance, yet this must be attended to, both in eating and drinking, if they would avoid those pimples for which the advertised washes are sought as a cure. Instead of rouge, let them use moderate exercise, which will raise a natural bloom on their cheeks, imitable by art. Injurious candor, and unfeigned good humor, will give an openness to their countenance that will make them universally agreeable. A desire of pleasing will add fire to their eyes, and brighten the morning, sit at sunrise, will give their lips a vermilion hue. That amiable vivacity which they already possess may be happily heightened and preserved, if they avoid late hours, card-playing, and novel-reading by candle-light; for the first gives the face a drowsy, disagreeable aspect, the second is the mother of wrinkles, and the third is a fruitful source of weak eyes and sallow complexion.

Never forsake a friend. When names gather round, when sickness falls upon the heart, when the world is dark and cheerless, is the time to try true friendship. The heart that has been touched with true gold will redouble its efforts when the friend is sad and in trouble. Adversity tries real friendship. They who run from the scene of distress betray their hypocrisy, and prove that interest only moves them. If you have a friend who loves you, who has studied your interest, and happiness before to sustain him in adversity. Let him feel that his former kindness is appreciated, and that his love was not thrown away. Real fidelity may be rare, but it exists in the heart. Who has not seen and felt its power? They only deny its worth and power, who never loved a friend or laboured to make a friend happy. The good and the kind, affectionate and the virtuous see and feel the heavenly principle. They would sacrifice wealth and all but honor to promote the happiness of others, and in return they would receive the reward of their love by sympathizing heart and double favours when they have been brought low by disease or adversity.

Do all our lady readers know the origin of the word "hymen"? If not, here it is—Hymen was a young man of Athens, obscurely born, but extremely handsome. Falling in love with a lady of rank, he disguised himself in female attire, the better to carry on his amour; and as he was one day on the sea shore, celebrating the Eleusinian rites with his mistress and female companions, a gang of pirates came upon them by surprise, and carried them off to a distant island, where the pirates got drunk for joy and fell asleep. Hymen then armed the virgins and dispatched the sleeping pirates, when, leaving the two women upon the beach, he sped to Athens, and demanded his bride in marriage as a ransom. His request was granted, and so fortunate was the marriage that the name of Hymen was ever afterward invoked on all future nuptials; and in progress of time the Greeks enrolled him among their gods.

THE DUTY OF WOMEN.—As the peculiar office of man is to govern and defend society, that of woman is to spread virtue, affection, and gentleness through it; she has a direct interest in softening and humanizing the other sex. Man is too rugged to be even just towards those whom he only loves, but does not respect; he is too powerful to be swayed by those whom he only respects, but does not love. The empire of women must be won, not solely through his sense of justice but by the grace and delicacy, the tenderness and purity she diffuses through life; but her rights will neither admit of her social influence, nor bring practical security to her domestic station, except as they are found ready to promote the virtue and happiness of society.

A Mistake.
Charles to the altar led the lovely Jane, and to her father's house returned again; where, to convey them on their wedding tour, already stood a brilliant coach and four. When, at the glowing showers at once descended, clouds roll on clouds, and warring winds contend; he moves him not, but in his hands his bride, and seizes himself enraptured by her side; when thus to cheer the fair one he began: "I hope we soon shall have a little sun." But she, to whom the weather gave no pain; who heeded not the blast nor patterring rain, but most about her future state bethought her, replied, "My dear, I'd rather have a daughter."

An editor who was shaved in a barber's shop offered the barber a dime, which he refused. "Please," said he, "I understand that you are an editor." "Well, what of that?" "Why, we never charge editors nothing." "But such liberality will ruin you." "O, no, my mind dat, we make it off de gentlemen."

A JURY once brought in the verdict "Guilty," with some little doubt as to whether the man was a villain or a fool.

A Second Ulysses.

An old man of very accurate physiognomy, answering to the name of Jacob Wilnot, was brought before the public court. His clothes looked as though they had been bought in his youthful prime, for they had suffered more from the rubs of the world than from the pinpricks of himself.

"What business do you follow, Wilnot?"

"Business? None. I am a traveller."

"You are not far from right, travellers and vagabonds are about the same thing. The difference is, that the latter travel without money, and the former without brains."

"Where have you travelled?"

"All over the Continent."

"For what purpose?"

"Observation."

"What have you observed?"

"A little to commend, much to censure, and much to laugh at."

"A handsome woman that will stay at home, an elegant preacher that will not write, too much, and a fool that has sense enough to hold his tongue."

"What do you censure?"

"A man who marries a girl for her fine clothing, a youth who studies law or medicine while he has the use of his hands, and people who elect a drunkard or a jackass to office."

"What do you laugh at?"

"I laugh at a man who expects his position to commend that respect which his personal qualities and qualifications do not merit."

He was dismissed.

Aerolites and their Cause.
The cause that sends this burning waste material wandering into the air, the cause of aerolites being always of the same nature, is worthy the most profound as well as the most careful study. Is it for or against gravitation? What force propels them? What force directs them? What subtle influence sets them on fire? Do they obey a law, or are they exceptions? Is not the very word "exceptions," indeed, a pitiful acknowledgment of ignorance? If the moon is a volcano, and shoots forth such masses of stone and ash, why do not more fiery meteors or aerolites, as they are called, fall from a world so near, why do they keep falling intermittently from generation to generation? Are these colored meteoric lights, as often seen hovering, aerolites, or not? Are they, or any of them? Such are a few of the important questions suggested by the proofs that aerolites have constantly fallen upon this earth, and are still falling. The volcanic dust theory is nonsense, so is the sudden condensation notion; so, too, with respect to Sir John Herschel, is the lunar volcano; so is the opinion that sudden explosions of aerial gas force together these masses of stone and iron. Hall-stones may come together by sudden congelations, but surely no brewing of stony gases ever produce a lump of iron fifty pounds weight.—*Cassell's Magazine.*

SOUL'S REST.—The needle point in a woman's compass never stands still but quivers and shakes till it comes right against the North Pole. The wise men of the East never stood still; they were right against the star which appeared to them; and the star itself never stood still till it came right against that other star which shone more brightly in the manger than the sun did in the firmament. And Noah's dove could find no rest for the sole of her foot till she while she was fluttering over the flood, till she returned to the ark with an olive branch in her mouth. So the heart of every true Christian, which is the turtle dove hovering over the waters of the world, will find no rest till it have the silver wings of a dove, and will the olive branch of faith, fly to the true Noah which signifies "Rest," till Christ put forth his hand out of the ark, and taking it in, receives it to himself.—*Old Writer.*

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT WATER.—The extent to which water mingles with bodies apparently the most solid, is a very wonderful. The glittering opal which beauty wears as an ornament, is only tint and water. Of every 1,200 parts of earth which a land lord has in his estate 400 are water. The snow-capped summits of Mounts and Ben Nevis may number millions of tons of water in a solidified form. In every plaster of Paris statue which a man carries through our streets for sale, there is one pound of water for four pounds of chalk. The air we breathe contains five grains of water to each cubic foot of its bulk.

Amelia, for these years, at thy command I'd read the eternal fragment into a thousand fragments—I'd gather the stars one by one as they tumbled from the regions of etherial space, and put them in my trousers' pockets; I'd pick the sun—that original god of day that traverses the blue arch of heaven in such majestic splendor—I'd tear him from the sky and quench his bright effulgence in the fountain of my eternal love for thee.

Amelia—"Don't, Henry, it would be so very dark."

The character of a man is a good deal known by the tendency of his thoughts in his leisure moments.—*Paley.*

Love generally makes a wise man act like a fool, and interest sometimes makes a fool act like a wise man.

A marriage license, issued by a magistrate in the city of Washington, has been returned endorsed, "She won't have me."

Anything that makes home pleasant and happy, thus the haunts of vice and the thrones and altars of temptation.

General News.

A STEAK MASS.—A Wonderful Piece of Machinery. The new piece of machinery, which has been invented by a man named Mr. Zerk, is a new kind of steam engine, which is now being used in the city of New York. It is a very simple and easy to use, and it is very powerful. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

SIX YEARS AGO.—Dr. Dedrick the inventor, who is at present but twenty-two years of age, conceived the novel idea of constructing a man that should be able to do the work of a horse, and to be used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE MAN STANDS SEVEN FEET AND NINE INCHES.—The machine is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular.

THE PROJECT WAS NOT SUCCESSFUL.—However, by observing carefully the cause of the failure, the inventor has been able to improve the machine, and it is now being used in the city of New York. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular. It is now being used in the city of New York, and it is very popular