Our Queen and Constitution.

### Professional Cards.

### Dr. EDMUND L. HOVEY

MFORMS his friends and the public that he has coration menced the practice of his profession in this Coraty.

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 county. During the past few years he has had the advantage of receiving instruction from representative 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 centinuance of the late Civil War in the United States, in some of the largest hospitals. 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 Episcopa Church, Main Street. OFFICE-In the Medical Hall, King Street, nextdoor Woodstock, April 29 1865.

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

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

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, CENTRAL OFFICE: UPPER CORNER, - - WOODSTOCK. RESIDENCE-Mr. Archibald Plummer's, Jack-sontown Road.

WILLIAM M. CONNELL, ATTORNEY at LAW, SOLICITOR, CONVEYANCER JO NOTARY PUBLIC, INSURANCE AGENT, &c.

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

On account of the destruction of his former residence by Fire, DOCTOR SMITH Mrs. Blake, on the corner of the street in rear of the Free Christian Baptist Meeting House, immediately north of that building.
Woodstock, Sept 20, 1867.

# W. P. DONNELL,

French Brandies, Pure Wines. Hollands Geneva, English Ale and Irish Porter. Tobacco, Segars, &c. 43-1y Main-st., Woodstock, N. B.

Mr E. BAKER, Jr., CARRIAGE & SLEIGH MAKER. SOUTH SIDE OF THE BRIDGE. SHOP next door to Doak's Blacksmith Shop. Repairing done with neatness and promptness.

E. BAKER.

Good Hardwood Lumber taken in exchange for Woodstock, Dec 10, 1867-tf-50 ESTABLISHED IN 1834.

JOHN HENDERSON & CO., Matters and Furriers, (CRYSTAL BLOCK,)

283, NOTRE DAME STREET, MONTREAL. E. H. BOTTERELL.

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SURVEYOR OF LUMBER, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. For sale of Lumber and all descriptions of Country INDIANTOWN, ST. JOHN, N. B. Jan. 1868-6m-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, This House is new, is pleasantly situated, furnished in a superior manner, and will be kept as a First-Class Hotel.

WILLIAM R. NEWCOMB. STAGE HOUSE-TOBIQUE Comfortable Extras Furnished at the shortest

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

Portland, Me., Oct 1, '65 C. F. ESTEY, PROPRIETOR.

39 KING STREET, ST. JOHN, N.B. Good Stabling on the premises. WATSON HOUSE. THE "WATSON HOUSE,"ST. STE-PHEN, N. B., is now in complete

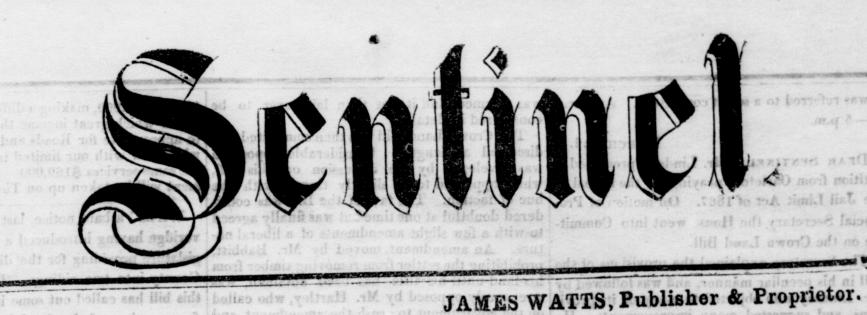
running order. The House is new, as is the furniture and fittings connected with it, and all the arrangements have been made with a view to meet the wants and promote the comfort of travellers.

The situation is most desirable, close by the Railroad Depet, near the Post Office and Bank, and overlooking the ft. Croix River.
HENRY RUSSELL, Proprietor. St Stephen, July 10, 1867.

CABLE HOUSE,

MAIN STREET, WOODSTOCK, N. B. THIHE subscriber having again taken charge of the A CABLE HOUSE, and put everything in connection therewith 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 a first class Hotel should be. A large livery stable in connection, from which the stages for Grand Falls and Fredericton leave reg-W. D. BALLOCH. Woodstock, Aug 22, 1867-34

# Wattelow.



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D. N. Raymond, Esq., makes a return on list of the left with him for collection, amounting to	\$20 43 10 39	olds, a pauper, and blind, sold of oth restraction about \$112 for expenses of same pauper for 1867-	S should he live.	do do John Foster, no voucher). do Delinquent list with J. Rideout, do 5 per cent retained for collecting,	39 59 13 00 260 0	do of lists still due,  BALANCES DUE COUNT	eds gains for 851
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By amount expended, T. G. Tomes, Commissioner Wild Land Tax, To amount from Collector King,	\$16 99 8 00	Paid B. Noble,	\$ 9 20 1 00	By expended, (no voucher),  Due Parish,	6.6 ato so far as roads and the government have been at \$1.5 and if the question	16 Simonds, Wicklow, Wicklow,	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
By amount expended,  Balance in Commissioners hands,	\$8 99	and of the opinion that the capear and answer is little looks to me to bear a close look to me to bear a close	\$ 10 20 \$ 6 68	Joseph Rideout, Esq., sends a return which	n is referred to the Board.	won not guillot bits by	\$30 991
HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS.	make returns.	BYE ROAD COMMISSIONERS	instinct: Yi	Jeremiah H. Tompkins,  To amount apportioned,  By amount expended,	\$58 00 57 40	Woodstock, January 14, 1868.	EL WATTS, Audite
David F. Merritt makes a return showing that all the bis district have made returns, except Thomas Flanagar	, who is alone eturns are not	To amount apportioned, from ex-Commissioner, Joseph Orse	\$ 21 00 8 00 \$ 29 0	In hand, Joseph Foster, (1866),	erane 00 and some other	EXTENT OF THE AMAZON.—The following	extract is from Prof. A
sworn to. Jas. Ebbett, Esq., sends a return shewing that and paid to D. J. Shaw, \$11 65, on delinquent list of '6 of \$11 95 on list of '65,—\$23 60.	ne nau come	By amount expended, and has addabase and	residual of the borne	To amount apportioned,	\$45.00 and ded sad had 45.00	siz's new book entitled "A journey to Braz which stretches across a whole continent and where there can never be railroads or highway	is flooded for half the
t To belongs	\$42 02	The balance in Orser's hands was \$8.48.  John Stockford,	wisely. There are I		\$35 00 40 25	velling to any great extent, can hardly be co	nsidered as dry land.
County warrant,	\$95 69 \$937 71 \$467 15	to tot omitting the mere! Thereas and anothere	9 84st that style please	Due Commissioner,  Joseph Foster, (1867),	\$5 25 \$22 00	stead of a daily ebb and flow, that its rise are and are ruled by the sun and not the moon;	but it is, nevertheless trict, and must be tre
By Cash from Collector Good, do Collector Clark, do R. S. Clark, Esq.,	415 68 30 16 ————————————————————————————————————	Over expended, There was 30 cents to credit of Stockford in 18 C. H. Richardson,	Commence when the box or represent the	To amount apportioned, By amount expended,	22 00	as such. Indeed these semi-annual changes	of level are far more
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Charles Clark, To precent for County.	oda to seemond 6	John Stockford, Archileus Belyea, make returns.	rebuic or Mr. Irvino	To County Warrant, paid Assessor's fees, Collector Morse,	ad test our 8.00 only	dry and wet seasons. And not only the wa	ys of life, but the wandscape are changed.
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J. P. Morse and John Wolverton,

By amount list excess of precept paid Secretary Treasurer,

Overseer Gray, Overseer Tompkins,

paid Secretary Treasurer,

Delinquent list with J. H. Jacques,

By amount expended per return,

John A. Shee, Overseer for 1866,

By amount expended per returns,

J. H. Jacques,

To balance on hand,

To cash from Collector,

By amount expended,

James Gray,

Howard Shaw,

\$ 40 00 To amount apportioned,

Assessors and Collectors,

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J. H. Jacques, Esq.,

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Amount over charged '65 Revisor's fees,

To amount of assessment (no list or precept,)

By paid Secretary Treasurer,

W. West, Overseer,

To balance on hand,

By expended per returns,

order Overseer Gregg,

List delinquents, can't be collected,

do non-residents,

Paid Assessors, (one voucher absent,)

Collector's fees,

D. Irvine, Esqr, (no voucher,)

Cash from Collector Hovey,

To amount from Collector West, '66,

To amount from Collector Hovey,

By paid Secretary Treasurer,

BYE ROAD COMMISSIONERS.

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Delinquent list with R. S. Clark, Esq.,

By amount paid Secretary Treasurer

Delinquent fist with L. R. Harding

Overseer Plummer,

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B. Burt. Assessor.

Overseer Briggs ('66,)

One of these vanchers is for constables fees

Paid Overseers Plummer and F. Good

By amount expended,

Collectors fees

To precept for County,

Excess of list over precept,

To cash from Collector Good,

paid Overseer Plummer,

By expended per voucher,

cash from Collector Good.

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cash from Overseer Plummer,

By amount expended,

Bobert Briggs, (1865,)

Robert Briggs, (1866),

To balance on hand,

By amount expended

Cash on hand,

Stephen Britain.

To balance in 1866,

morning, and at this season such favorite resorts with the inhabitants of as follows:—It wakes up a household. Strikes morning, and at this season such favorite resorts with the inhabitants of Manaos, will disappear in a few months, when the river rises for some 40 feet above its lowest level. Their bold rocks and shady nooks will have become river bottom. All that we hear or read of the extent of the have become river bottom. All that we hear or read of the extent of the Amazon and its tributaries fails to give an idea of its immensity as a whole. One must float for months upon its surface, in order to undera whole. One must noat for months upon its surface, in order to undersumed a clock, left for repair. The bell is rung to stand how fully water has the mastery over land along its borders. Its watery labyrinth is rather a fresh water ocean, cut and divided by land, watery labyrinth is rather a fresh water ocean, cut and divided by land, than a net work of rivers. Indeed, this whole valley is an aquatic, again seen upon the road; when near a rocky not terrestrial basin; and it is not strange, when looked upon from this covert, a robber springs in front of the horses.

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Ba, Ba, Ba, Ba, \$ 96 35 is said to mean, if properly pronounced, 'Three ladies gave a box on the ear to the favorite of the prince.'" Who would believe that so much could be said with one syllable! The childish ditty about "Ba, national school at least twelve weeks in every \$ 43 85 ba, black sheep," will hereafter have a new significance. People who ba, black sheep," will hereafter have a new significance. People who is suspended only when it is proved that a child are economical of their words should study Annamitie, by all means.—

Portland Transcript.

After all, there are not so many rich people in the world as we are apt to imagine. So at least the London Spectator thinks. It reckons last ten years. that there are but 7000 families in England that deserve to be called rich, that is with more than £5000 a year—\$25,000 in gold—and less The number of persons perishing from the than 50,000 who are comfortable, that is, have more than £1000 from famine in Algeria is so great that they are thrown 38 75 all sources. There are a good many people who think they would consider themselves rich indeed if they had the last named sum—equal to \$ 1 25 \$5000 a year in gold—but we have noticed that no man, whatever his Five hundred francs are sometimes given in possessions, ever thinks himself quite rich enough. So we poor people Paris for a box at the first representation of a may as well be content with what we have, remembering that the manew play at the theatre, and from 50 to 150 jority is vastly on our side.

## General Melus.

DESPONDENT TONE OF THE SOUTH .- It has ceive and attentively peruse many friendly let-ters from correspondents scattered over the Southern States of this Union. From these let-Southern States of this Union. From these letters we gather the general sentiment as well as actual condition of some of the most intelligent residents of that part of the country; but, we regret to say, we can scarcely select one who speaks in a cheerful or even hopeful tone. Despondency and gloom would appear to hang over the whole South. We take the liberty of quoting the following sentences from a letter just received from an ex-Congressional Representative from Kentucky, previous to the war, but who is now resident at New Orleans:—

"I cannot draw a true picture of our States."

who is now resident at New Orleans:

"I cannot draw a true picture of our States.

Ruin and bankruptcy are universal. Our cotton planting interest is hopelessly destroyed.—

For the last three years every honest effort made by the planters has sunk them more deeply in debt. The factors, of course, fall with the planters. New Orleans is now terribly presed.—

Money scarce—cotton down to 14 cents (and it costs 15 to make it), corn and all supplies very dear and we have all to buy. How can we live? to say naught of paying old debts.

In 1860, our own parish, Madison, made 75,000 bales of cotton and a superabundance of

corn. We had cattle and hogs in abundance for our 12,000 blacks and 2,500 whites, and to for our 12,000 blacks and 2,500 whites, and to spare. Locks were unknown at our stables and cribs. Our plantations commanded from \$50 to \$75 per acre—when any one would sell.

In 1867, the same parish has made about 5,000 bales of cotton and literally no corn. We have neither hogs nor cattle. Locks are necessary for our stables, cribs and store-houses, and fine plantations, well improved by houses, gins and mills, will not command \$5 per acre. I do hope our people will cultivate nothing next year but corn, potatoes and peas. Unless they adopt this course, I see nothing but starvation before us.—

The whole country south is lost to us, and to the United States. Louisiana is Africanized. I peeped into the Convention now sitting in this city—one-half black men—sitting side by side with the whites. The three tiers of arm-chairs around the lobby were exclusively occupied by darkies—carnest listeners to the debates. Two other men and myself—being all the whites in darkies—earnest listeners to the debates. Two other men and myself—being all the whites in the lobby at the moment—stood in the rear—not even back seats were for us, the disfranchised. One short visit was enough—I almost regret having made it.

But enough of this—all hope has left me.—My country has before been humbled. It is now disgraced.—N. Y. Albion.

THE WONDERFUL RUINS OF SIAM .- The Paris Review of Architecture publishes an account of some wonderful ruins at Ancor Viat, in the kingdom of Siam, which have only lately become known to Europeans The structures were the work of some unknown dynasty in remote antiquity. They cover a circle of ten or twelve leagues in diameter. M. Cæsar Daley, who furnishes the Review with an account of the ruins, says:—"The most celebrated monuments of an-cient or modern Europe are mere barracks comcient or modern Europe are mere barracks compared to these, while our palaces and basalicas, the Matican and the Colliseum, are little better than dog kennels in comparison." He continues I wished to ascend a temple which appeared to be in a good state of preservation. There were eleven staircases, of I know not how many steps, which must be ascended to arrive at the first of the five paristyles. I commenced my upward journey at half-past six in the morning; at half-past seven I had scarcely entered the lower halls. Evaring least I might have to descend the halls. Fearing least I might have to descend the steps in the heat of the day, I was compelled to shorten my visit. The walls are, in every part, sculptured and ornamented. The first effect which the sight of these monuments produced on me was one of amazement. I am no amateur, to go into ecstacies over small things. The next morning I climbed the winding staircase of an immense tower situated on an eminence. Arriving at the summit I enjoyed the sight of the ruins. There are in localities which I have not penetrated, palaces of a height and grandeur truly colossal. With a field glass I examined the details The architectural richness is unrivalled, and they extend into the territory of Combodia, a distance of ten or twelve leagues. Here there Baker are on the ground and below the surface, marble already hewn in sufficient quantities to build, even as the giants have built here, all the cities of the universe. I have seen the leg of a statue the great toe of which is eleven times the length of my hunting rifle. There are pedestals of steps reft of their statues, which are larger and more lofty than St. Germain l'Auxerrols. Think of octagonal pyramids cut off in the middle, and all in marble."

"THE PECULIAR PEOPLE."-A New Sect has arisen in Essex, England, calling themselves
"The Peculiar People." One of their tenents
is that medical assistance shall never be called
in. When a "Peculiar Person" is sick the elin. When a "Peculiar Person" is sick the elders of the sect pray to the Lord that the sick person may recover, aneint him, give him a glass of spirits and water, and then leave the matter in the Lord's hands. They conceive that the texts, "Cursed is he that trusteth in man," and "Trust not an arm of flesh," clearly point out the impropriety of invoking medical aid. A "Peculiar" baby fourteen months old, was seized with inflamation of the lungs last week. The elders were called in, and they anointed the elders were called in, and they anointed the child, gave it brandy and water, and prayed over it, but did not call in a doctor. The "Peculiar" baby died, as might have been expected under such treatment; an inquest was held, and the jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against its parents. Mr. Payne, the City Coroner, believing that the age of miracles is past, admitted them to bail, but intimated his intention should another case of the kind come bene year tion, should another case of the kind come before him, would send the parents to Newgate. It is On the 29th the "Peculiar" father and mother whose name is Wagstaffe, were tried for man slaughter at the Central Criminal Court. They were acquitted, but were severely censured for reated not having sought medical attendance when their re pow- child fell ill. atts to make a guildreng has

A WONDERFUL CLOCK.—Mr. H. O. Morrill, of Baltimore, has made a wonderful clock. His their extra time for the last fourteen years has been with the devoted to its perfection, and it is indeed the wonder of the age. The space necessary to display its capacity and operation is nine feet by eighteen feet. It runs eight days and performs

daughter of the late Dr. Wawpoose.

In Norway every child is obliged to attend a introduced in 1789-nearly a hundred years ago