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

STEPHEN SMITH, M. D. Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucheur. Has removed his residence, to his new Building, two doors north of the Episcopal Church, Main Street. OFFICE-In the Medical Hall, King Street, nextdoor the Post Office. Woodstock, April 29 1865.

N. R. COLTER, M. D., (L. R. C. P. L., ENGLAND,)

Office and Residence, - - GIBSON HOUSE. DR. COLTER has held public appointments in Medicine and Surgery at St. Thomas' Hospital,

London. Consultation as above. Woodstock, Feb. 7, 1868-3m-pd-7

Dr. REYNOLDS,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON CENTRAL OFFICE :

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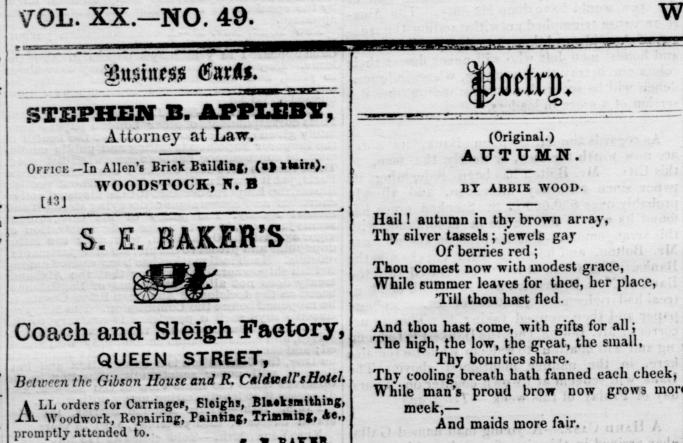
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1. NORTH WHARF, ST. JOHN, N. B.



S. Z. BAKER. Thy pensive beauty we admire, And yet, with chastened song, aspire N. B -Sleighs manufactured from Rickery and Oak, ready in ten days. Persons intendingto buy will do well to call and examine style, enquire price, S. B B. To sing thy reign-For on the cheek of some laid low, The death-fire now begins to glow A subtle flame.

Carriages !! Bright summer took not all from thee For here and there a flower we see,-THE Subscribers beg to call public attention to their New and spacious

Her parting smile. So winter, following in thy rear, With icy reign, will soon be here, Close by the "WOODSTOCK HOTEL," where they To claim his spoil.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1868. in so cautious and unsentimental a man. He port, mounted on the neatest of lady's hacks. was almost astonished and half angry with him-self when the words had escaped him. He looked confused—why, he did not exactly know.

POOR COPY

looked confused-why, he did not exactly know. came quite close and recognized her, he ven- deceive him? She bowed to him as if nothing Unfortunately, however, looks are a good deal tured to salute her with a bow and a "good had passed between them. But it was Lionel's more eloquent than speech; still more unfor- morning." But Miss Devonport remained, as turn this time. And he remained still and tunately, the looks were not unnoticed by Miss he fancied, quite passive or only inclined her motionless as marble.

Devenport. Somehow or other the remark, head a very little forward in a manner emble sufficiently meaningless as it was, seemed to matic of frigidity. What could he have done reached his father just soon enough to be at his sufficiently meaningless as it was, seemed to have established a kind of understanding be-tween Miss Devonport and Mr. Henley, Mr tween Miss Devonport and Mr. Henley, and an explanation on the spot. He was puzzled, turned to England the owner of his father's eswhen Miss Devonport's carriage was announced he was angry, he was hurt. It was a line of tate, Wickham Manor. As for the Miss Dev-

-Miss Devonport, senior, the young lady's conduct he could not understand. Here was a onport affair, he had striven hard to forget it aunt-it seemed quite natural to Henley to offer young lady whom he had met at a ball, with all; but in spite of all his efforts, he could not seven murders were committed by the rebels during a recent week, and not one of the perpehis arm to escort her thither, and for Miss whom he had danced three or four times, who banish every remembrance of it. He was not trators was arrested.

he handed her in, "I wonder shall we meet one moment to meet him as a friend, and at again?" "Why not, Mr. Henley?" A church fair in Augusta, Georgia, was en burger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger, just as the humor recent of the prize another as almost an entire stranger and prize another as almost an entire stranger and prize another as almost an entire stranger.

"Why not, Mr. Henley?" "Why not, Mr. Henley?" But the aunt at that moment came up, and I am disposed to think that a gentle pressure of hands—unintentionally of course—served as humor prompted her. The whole thing was pretty often, to his hunting days at Rattle- Minot's light late last Wednesday night week,

a species of reply. II. Oliver Henley was not given to dreaming, and he slept the sleep of the weary and the integrated to join the main body of the horsemen, and he slept the sleep of the weary and the integrated to join the main body of the horsemen, and as he was cantering up to the copse in which they were, a voice he knew said "A pleasant run to you, Mr. Henley." He looked round, and saw once again Miss Devonport, and he slept the sleep of the weary and the is works; and to every man a proper book---is met of the sleep the first country but it to a the carried about with him traces of life's sor-once. Oliver Henley was one of thes.. He had loved Miss Devonport, and he dil not feel disposed to love any other woman. That was is works; and to every man a proper book---

General Rebs.

THE HANGING OF GORDON, THE SLAVE TRADER -- New York was the great centre where the slave-traders of the world brought their vessels. Havana was the great centre where they laid their plans. Boston, New Bed-tord, New London, Cadiz, Barcelona, the West-ern Islands, and I know not where else, were the minor places in the operation. The voy-ages were arranged at Havana. the ships were partly fitted in New York, thence they slipped to sea, picked up the rest of their equipment and the right papers elsewhere if New York would not answer, and brought up on the Westwould not answer, and brought up on the West-ern Coast. I have seen the record which Mr. WHOLE NO.-1036 Archibald, the English Consul and Commission-er in New York, kept of one hundred and seventy-one of these vessels in three years' time. His secret agents boarded them in New York Harbour, and described them for him in detail, even down to the brand of cigars which the captain had in his cabin. Mr. Archibald sent the description to the Admiralty, and they to the Coast. "Let me go below," said an English officer, on board a slaver in one of the ail, so that she cannot obtain liquor. Idol worship is firmly established in Portland, Oregon. There is a temple there belonging to III. Two years had passed away. Henley had the chinese with graven images and all the bis head, in the new coat of paint he had taken other accompaniments of a real heathen temple. At the Western Islands, and in the fact, perhaps, course the phosphoric acid which the guano con-tains which is valued. In Marion County, Texas, no less than twenty. the vessel. The outwitted captain, white with seven murders were committed by the rebels rage, swore between his clenched teeth, "You would not have known me but for your bloody English Consul in New York." Almost every man of the projectors was known to the Eng-lish government through this steady secret service. But they all ran riot till Mr. Lincoln came in, and then one fine day one Gordon was arrested for slave-trading, another day he was

A great crash was heard by the keeper of tried, and another he was hanged !

of protest was made against his death. Twenty five thousand people petitioned Abraham Lin-coln to spare that man's life, and Abraham Lin-

Monthly.

KILLED BY A METEOR. - The Brisban

Courier (Australian paper,) states that a seaman

named H. G. Sales, was killed by a meteor of

Sparks of fire were scattered all about the

leck, and the steersman was killed by the shock

Every one on board felt a violent shock like

that of a galvanic battery ; but none of the crew

burst the flash was so intensely brilliant that the

filled with smoke, which blackened papers

Our Queen aud Constitution.

Attleton

JAMES WATTS, Publisher & Proprietor.

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authorities to give her a permanent berth in the jail, so that she cannot obtain liquor.

Oregon. There is a temple there belonging to

[19] A FIRST CLASS HAIR DRESSING

SHAVING AND SHAMPOOING SALOON NOW OPEN.

THE subscriber would return thanks to his friends and the public for the patronage hitherto bestow. ed, since commencing business in Woodstrek; he would likewise ask a continuance of such favors, as he is now prepared with enlarged experience and greatly in creased facilities, to attend to the various branches of his business, as Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing and Hair Dyeing. Ladles' Hair cut in the latest style. Particular care given to Cutting Children's Hair. Razors careful'y set. Saloon over the Hon. Charles Connell's Store, Queen Street. Closed on Sundays. GEORGE STAPLES is a White Barber.

CABLE HOUSE,

Woodstock, N. B. THE undersigned having assumed the Proprietorship of the "Cable House," begs to assure his friends and the travelling public generally, that he is determined to spare no efforts to maintain the charac. ter of this house as a first class hotel. Permanent and transient Boarders accommodated. A. H. PARKS. Terms reasonable. Woodstock, April 20 1868.

WOODSTOCK HOTEL, **ROBERT DONALDSON**, - - Proprietor. DLEASANTLY situated on the bank of the river. I immediately at the steamboat landing, and convenient to the public offices.

Woodstock, March 25, 1868-1y-13 GIBSON HOUSE,

OPEN FOR TRAVELLERS. QUEEN STREET, WOODSTOCK.

ALEX. GIBSON, Proprietor.

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THE "WATSON HOUSE," ST. STE-PHEN, N. B., is now in complete and the set running order. The House is new, as s 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 Rail-

road Depot, near the Post Office and Bank, and overlooking the Et. Croix River. HENRY RUSSELL, Proprietor.

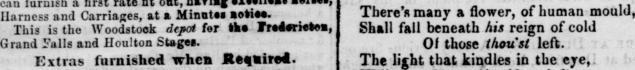
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KING SQUARE ST. JOHN.

H. FAIRWEATHER, Proprietor.

This House is new, is pleasantly situated, furnished in a superior manner, and will be kept as a First-Class Hotel.

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SAMUEL WATTS, Editor.

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Woodstock, Nov. 6. 1868.

Livery Stable,

CARRIAGE FACTORY.

Horses !

evening previous.

Woodstock, Aug. 27, 1868-85.

Second growth Ash wanted.

Woodstock, April 12, 1868-16

The light that kindles in the eye. Will soon destroy itself, and die, As fails the breath. A Coach from these stables will attend the Steamer and Cars, for the convenience of passengers. Persons wishing a cab for the Steamer or Cars leaving in the

morning, should leave their orders at the effec, the Yet though they bloom, on earth. no more We still may hope, beyond the shore Of sin and pain, GLIDDEN & GILLMAN.

In that fair clime where all is light Where never storm nor death shall blight, To meet again.



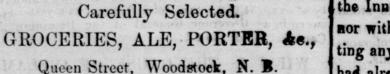
ONNELL STREET, WOODSTOCK, K B

WAGGONS and SLEIGHS of every description made to order at the shortest notice, and en 1)w ball : and Rattleborough, as befitted the PAINTING done in the best style by J. W. Boyor. REPAIRING done with neatness and despatch. sion, was employed in holding high festival .--The large room of the Egerton Arms was full Shop in rear of " Cable House."

TRUNK MANUFACTORY. 49 Germain Street, St. John, N. borough itself, not to mention a score or so Manufacturer and Wholesale and Rotali Dealer in unattached males who had established themsel-TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPET BAGS, &C CANVASS COVERS MADE TO ORDER.

ings in the place, for the express purpose of Repairing neatly done at shortest notice. being in the immediate vicinity of the far-famed W. H. KNOWLES. St. John July 8, 1868-tf-28 Rattleborough hounds. It was to the very best of this society that PATRICK GILLIN.

Importer and dealer in Wincs & Liquors of various brauds, the matter of money-a barrister, member



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INDIANTOWN, ST. JOHN, N. B. Jan. 1868-6m-52 WILLIAM SKILLEN.

COMMISSION & SHIPPING MERCHANT ST. STEPHEN, N. B. **JOHN J. MUNROE'S**

Market for all kinds of VALUSES AND TRUNKS ! just at present engaged in talking over its

65 PRINCESS STREET, Sr. JOHN, N. B.

thought which suggested itself to his mind on with the sweet look upon her face that had About two years and a half after the Rattlewaking was Miss Devonport, and the aforesaid attracted him so much two evenings ago. friends in town. There was to be a dance in blow them pressure of hands. He thought, too, of her The day was decidedly successful. As there the evening, and the party assembled at breakand of it more than once over a late, long, is no necessity to give the reader a detailed fast were full of the coming event. dawdling breakfast. A long and apparently account of a famous run with the Rattleborough

objectless reverie was broken by the arrival of bounds, the line of country taken by the fox hostess, " have I not heard you say that you were at Oxford with Mr. Hughes, the gentlesome friend, who had been staying with con-need not be described. As the November man whose mining property is so immense?" nections in the neighbourhood of Rattleborough, twilight was coming on, Henley rode up to his Yes, of course, Henley had been ; and, what and who was now waiting a few bours for a train hotel, in an excellent humor with his horse, was more, he told the lady, though not with-

which had acquitted itself most creditably in out a pang of regret, he knew Mrs. Hughes-a "By-the-bye," said Beauchamp, Henley's the eyes of the Rattleborough hunters, but little. Perhaps he should hardly recognize her now friend, "we have had a capital time of it at the angry with himself for being so much annoyed

friend, "we have had a capital time of it at the Oaks, and I have met there the very nicest people, without exception, with whom it has been my luck to be thrown in contact. There was a girl staying there who—but talk of in this unaccountable manner! But he was people, without exception, with whom it has with Miss Devonport. He could disguise the

It was the night of the Rattleborough hunt angels! There she is -positively coming !" in this unaccountable manner! But he was meet the Mrs. Hughes, who had done him deserves most to be commended. Henley looked, and saw no less a person than prevented from continuing these reflections by what he should ever think so grevious a wrong. a letter which was put into his hands. It was

her some explanation.

Miss Devonport. Miss Devonport it was, and as she passed from his sister, and he had half expected it for and the company as select as the most fastidi- the pair on the pavement, on the side nearest some days past. It merely told him that his ous could wish. There were representatives of to Henley, they both of them took off their father, whose health had for a long time been Mrs. Hughes. He recognized the Miss Devonall the great families of the country, and the bats. Miss Devenport, with a smiling and a bad, and who was then staying in the south of port of other days at a glance. The face had cream of the society of the town of Rattle- gracious face, returned the bow; not, however, France, had suddenly become worse and was

so far as Henley was concerned, but merely the particularly anxious to see his son. Would salutation of his friend. Miss Devonport, in Lionel come at once?

ves in the Egerton Arms and in various lodg- fact, so obviously looked past him, that he began Yes, he would start directly; next evening. seriously to think her feelings during the night But there was one thing he would do first .--He would seek an interview with Miss Devonmust have undergone some transformation. "I see you know Miss Devonport," said port. He would see if he could not meet he Beauchamp, after the lady in question had on the street, and would endeavor to gain from

Mr. Oliver Henley belonged-a gentleman "I-I met her last night." young in point of years, and comfortably off in

the Innner Temple, burdened with no briefs. nor with the necessity or the intention of getting any. His father was still living, but I had already come into a very respectable little

property; and, as was natural for a gentleman ever introluced you that she was engagel." in the flower of existence as he was-to wit seven-and-twenty years of age-was bent or enjoying himself accordingly. With this high Beauchamp quite sure ? ly laudable object in view, he had just made his

debut in the Rattleborough district ; and by his good riding, genial manners and generous habits which a comfortable balance at one's banker's

to come to the wedding." makes easy enough, he had produced a decided ly favorable impression upon those whose estimation was usually considered worth having. Henley had had a day with the hounds, which

he had enjoyed most thoroughly; and he was

events with a newly-made acquaintance, and at arm.

Calumny is like the brands flying from a borough affair, Henley was staying with some large fire, which quickly go out if they do not coln refused. Gordon was hanged. And all

SELFISH.—There are some men so exquisitely United States it was known that a slave-trader selfish, that they go through life, not only with- had been hanged. And when that was known "By-the bye, Mr. Henley," inquired his out ever being loved, but without even wishing the American slave-trade ended. All up and

Cornwallis, the financial writer, has bought

he N. Y. Albion for \$20,000. In England recently a harvest thanksgiving that little candle threw its beams. the N. Y. Albion for \$20,000.

"The evening came, and when Henley, en- crosh an enemy, magnanimously rejects it, it

tered the ball-room, the greater number of the guests had already arrived. The first person whom he caught sight of as he entered was honor with his own hand.

changed a little, perhaps, but a very little ; ing in the universe but the sound of old sobe and somehow or other, as he looked, the hair and the tracks of old tears.

that it had been. While he was stauding who, by binding themselves together, make sure against falling into the chasms of ice looking at her, Mrs Hughes came up to him,

When is a lane dangerous to walk in

seven hours after decomposition set in. poor fellow was buried over the side. He was tween us, but you shall hear everything by-and-by. In Canada most of their pork is fattened on peas, six bushels of which are equal to ten bush-cls of corn, and more can be grown from an which was from the south-west, and when it In Canada most of their pork is fattened on

It is said that fruit trees planted in timbered steward, who was lying in his berth below, d land will come into bearing sooner than those clared that he saw the fire through the seams of planted on prairie land, but the last will con- the deck. The cabin at the same moment was Gladly ; and Oliver duly endorsed his name

CONCEIT .- There is one thing worse than ig-norance, and that is conceit. Of all intractable flakes like the soot from a steamer's funnel we scattered about. fools, an over-wise woman is the worst. You

A CHILD ON THE RAILBOAD TRACK-SUPER-

illustrates the National coelness of temperiment. A Scotchman fell from the top of one of the seventeen story houses in the old tewn of Edin-a child about two years old on the track, not it—that interview between us? Henley made no answer. "Would you like to hear how the whole natter originated? Would control to hear how the whole

gives the following information :- " Our Protes- The hearts of strong men stood still with borror, as, in the next second they expected to see the tant fellow-countrymen are not likely to let the grass grow under their feet. Distributors of Bibles and tracts have already begun their ope-rations in the great cities, and yesterday two bold Britons were seen giving the sacred volume little one crushed to atoms by the iron monster Devonport's manner had scarcely suggested to him the idea of a lady engaged to be married. With these thoughts in his mind he determined With these thoughts in his mind he determined has stopped! One misstep, one lost move, and the child would have been killed .-- Van We The great cubola over the dome of the Holy (O.) Times. Tomb in Jerusalem has at last been completed : and the Governor of Palestine, as well as the

through the little ports and big ports of the United States it was known that a slave-trader

down little African rivers that you never hear John Kelly, nominated for Mayor by the Union Democrats, has declined on account of ill health. the name of, it was known that an American slave-trader had been hanged : and cowardly pirates trembled, and brave seamen cheered. John Kelly, sominated for Mayor by the

when they heard it, Mothers of children thank when they heard it, mothers of thank; and ed such gods as they knew how to thank; and The oldest man in all England has just died, Richard Purser by name, whose age was 112

slaves shut up in barracoons, waiting for the voyage, got signal that something had happen-ed which was to give them freedom. That some

last great orgy of the slave-trade,—in one drunk-en feast they held together,—so rejoiced where they that they had escaped his testimony. Such is the honor among thieves.—Atlantic He who, being master of the fittest moment to

born to be a conqueror. PLEDGES.—He who violates a pledge to which he has written his name, strikes down his

Sounds .- There sometimes seems to be noth-

A well-mated couple step, united, over the "Urania." In falling it resembled a ball of id not seem to him the same jet black color clefts of life, like the crystal-seekers of the Alps, fire, and exploded with a loud noise :-

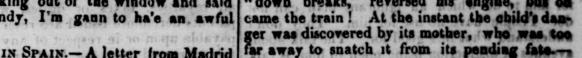
The long head is never headlong

When the hedges are shooting, and the bull-rushes out. Russia has sixty-eight agricultural schools and not. But when you know everything I think Colleges, one of which has 3,000 nores attached.

But Mr. Henley could only make some lame acre than of corn. remark to the effect that bygones were bygones. Would Mrs. Hughes give him the pleasure

inue truitful much longer than the former. It costs St. Louis merchants twelve cents for about. Captain Johnstone informs us that the the transportation of a barrel of flour 1.500 feet discolouration of the paint was like that produce across the Mississippi river, and only twenty by "smoking the ship" with charcoal. A per cents to send it to New Orleans, 1,250 miles.

HUMAN EFFORTS TO SAVE ITS LIFE .-- On lass Monday, as the mail train rounded the curve, There's a story told of a Scotchman which near the stave factory, in the west part of the town



"She is an exceedingly nice girl," continued about the town, but not a glimpse could he see his friend. " and I must say I think Hughes- of his partner at the ball. Up and down the you know Hughes; he was with us at Oxford, street he went, gazing into the dim recesses of and has since come into that immense mine linendrapers' and milliners' shops, and other a dance by-and-by? property -1 far luckier feilow than he deserves similar resorts, which it seemed to him proba-

But perhaps you were not told by who- ble that the young lady might affect, but still on the programme of the wife of the wealthy there was no Miss Devonport to be seen. Half Mr. Hughes. No, Henley said, with a blank stare of as way up the High street at Rattleborough there The dance came ; it was a waltz, the san

tonishment, he had not been told. But was was a narrow turning, which led to what was tune as that to which he had danced with h when then she was Miss Devenport, more than called Rattleborough Lawn, where the Rattletwo years ago. in the ball-100m of the Egerton

one of the party at the Oaks, and he asked me select of the Rattleborough young ladies were Henley longed to say something about the old ever driving common sense into the head of a wont, in the summer, to erect their croquet days, but she had promised the explanation, conceited woman.

nd it was for her to begin. Of course this information could really be hoops, and to pursue the mimic warfare of the "Mr. Henley," she at last nothing to Henley. The only remarkable mallet. It was half unconsciously that Henley "do you remember the Rattleborough Hunt thing was that, as he heard it, his face grew just now took this path. He was thinking of Ball? Do you remember what happened after several degrees paler than its usual color, and what was to done, how he was to see Miss

it-that interview between us? his hand trembled perceptibly on his friend's Devonport-for he had quite determined not to

"Mr. Henley," she said, "I cannot say how glad, how relieved I am to see you. more than two years I have longed to do so .-Can you forgive me for what passed between us rushes out. when last we met? No; I am sure you canyou will. There was a misapprehension be-On the following morning Henley wandered

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aratoga Trunks, Ladies Dress Trunks, Jonny Lind I can introduce you to any one you like." "Who is that young lady there? She has just sat down. The one with the wonderfu amount of black bair. and ------" "Miss Devonport," was the prompt reply. A wonderfully nice girl-dances capitally. taken of them to enable them to win both for leave Rattleborough to-day, and I feel I cannot Let me introduce you." that this account was not exaggerated. Miss Devonport, he discovered, was a very nice girl --so nice a girl that he made up his mind to the morning. There was, Henley fancied, a bility have described himself as the most unim- he looked at her he felt more disposed to envy not know that you were engaged to Mr. pressionable fellow in the world. He had than to congratulate the lucky Hughes. It Hughes---heavy love-making were over. Experts, how- met him in the morning she must have failed look of absolute wonderment upon her counever, in the diagnosis of love-making will tell to recognize him. Henley felt half disposed to tenance you that it is precisely persons of Henley's self speak then and there to Hughes' fiance, and to reliant and defiant nature who are most apt to make some inquiries after the fortunate lover. it not as I say ?" fall victims to the tender passion ; and if Oliver But his acquaintance, he thought, would not

Henley had not had such a consummate belief justify the liberty ; and he had come to a kind in his own powers, it is probable that it would of unacknowledged decision with himself that have occurred to him more than once in the for the future it would be wiser for him not to course of his conversation with Miss Devonport seek to renew his acquaintance with Miss that he was trenching upon dangerous ground. Devonport.

When a gentleman finds himself telling his The meet happened to be close to Rattlepartner the history of his life, interspersed here borough, and on such occasions there were and there with touches, half pathetic, half bit- always numbers of persons who came to see the terly cynical, it may be as well that he should throw off. As Henley rode up he reflected

with pride on his appearance. He knew that take heed unto his ways at once. "According to your own account, Mr. Hen- he was well mounted -as well mounted as a man To him it was all a dream ; but he did not tell me that you love me." faction. Ladies sending their own hair can have in ley, you must be a terribly rolling stone," said need wish to be, and there are probably few dream long. He laughed a low and a bitter

pleasures more exquisite than that which is ex- laugh. "A consummate actress ! a heartless Miss Devonport. flirt ! I envy Hughes ! And these" he said, " I feel myself so, Miss Devonport, a rolling perienced by a sportsman who is conscious that "I feel myself so, Miss Devonport, a rolling perienced by a sportsman who is conscious that stone that gathers no moss, but which longs to he bestrides a quadruped equal to any emer-

the latter part of this remark; but somehow or eyes of the spectators turned towards him as tingencies, fooled exquisitely by a mere country their eyes. All was clear now.

ST. JOHN. N B. A choice assortment of New Goods, bought since other it had seemed the natural thing to say, he made his appearance; and his satisfaction the decline in price, and offered very low. The most and Henley made it in a tone which was ex- was increased when he thought that in the dis- inn-angry, and though he would not have al- voice was heard She saw how matters stood increase of 80,000 acres, and the crop will be of is a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of 80,000 acres, and the crop will be of is a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd, makes it no reason that a man increase of a shepherd increase of pressive of a depth of feeling rather wonderful tance he could desery the figure of Miss Devon- lowed it, wretched,

When Beauchamp left him his thoughts abrupt turn in the avenue, brought him sud- could be righted now?" montary upon the dancers as they whirled past turned to Miss Devonport, and the events of denly into the lady's presence. Yes, it was "What do you mean ?" asked Henley. the previous evening. There hal been nothing Miss Devonport-at last. He stood still and "Simply what I say."

At that moment there was the rustle of "Now, Mr. Henley," said the vigorous ball. very remarkable about them ; but he could not bowed. Miss Devonport it was ; but her face dress heard among the leaves of the consercom whip, "will you choose your partner? help expressing to himself an opinion that Miss no longer wore the look of tenderness and

> et me introduce you to my sister. Miss Deto go and have a last look at his horses in their quite aware that I am guilty of some boldness vonnort ?"

stalls, to see that all requsite care was being in thus intruding upon you. But I have to "Mrs. Hughes, Miss Devouport? What does all this mean ?"

themselves and their owner honor and glory in do so without a few words of conversation with But Mrs. Hughes had visen and lefe seat. Only Miss Devonport was standing be- terms as that drawn up six years ago. And after Henley had gone through the the morrow's run. As he was going out of the you. Nor, if I apologize for asking, do I think fore him-the same Miss Devonport of the

get all the dances with her that she would give kind of blush upon her face as she met her the last few days-now recognizing me as a throat which seemed to choke his utterance him. If Oliver Henley had been asked to give partner of last night; but he was quite sure friend, and now passing me as an entire stran- But each understood the other and Oliver at an account of himself, he would, in all proba- there was upon it a very sweet smile; and as ger? I confess that when I met you I did last said one or two words, and Edith Devonport knew the meaning well.

"Mr. Henley," she said, " I have longed sent for to bring English coin to perfection ; and for this hour to come; I have prayed for it. since that time this coin has been called for become bored with flirtation, and his days of was plain enough now when Miss Devonport "Sir !" interrupted Miss Devonport, with a I knew it would come some time or other, but them "sterling," I did not know when. It has come now, and you shall know all -- It was I whom you met volved in the mining of copper in Michigan, and

"What? Is my information wrong? Is at the Rattleborough Ball, not my sister. We 30,000 to 40,000 people are dependent upon the are twins. You are not the first person that mines in which this large capital is invested has mistaken us. But when you knew us, my A lady asked her little giri, on returning from

"I am completely at a loss to understand to what cause I am indebted for the honor of this was she, as you well know now, whom you society will meet at Mrs. McCraken's house translucent case or lantern. The air for the Monday evening next." interruption in my walk. The fact of my en- met in the street that morning on which you gagement to Mr. Hughes can be a matter of no were walking with Mr. Beauchamp. She told A "new rebellion," it appears, has been start- the free end of which is supported above the me afterwards how puzzled she was at your moment to you. When I first saw you, you

were a stranger, and a stranger you will still Allthough, you see, it was a mistake." "A mistake," mechanically repeated Hen-And having said these words. Miss Devon-

port, her face flushed with indiguation, swept countenance. " Is it a mistake which it is too pony up. past him with the air of a tragedy queen. late to mend? Miss Devonport-Edith-tell As for Henley, he stood rooted to the spot. me it is not. Tell me what I now tell you,

we first met. Is love ever too late ?" gencies of the hunting-field. It was, therefore, superinduces the habit. And here am I, who for their happiness, And the hour had reach- rage. Mr. Caird anticipates that we shall pay

at a glance. Every thing was right at last. an average character.

general consuls of France and Russia, have sign-AN ACCOMPLISHED TYPO.- A Western pa ed the protocol. couched in exactly the same per contains the following advertisement:-" Wants a situation, a practical printer, who

"Sterling" is said to be an abbreviation of Easterling. In the time of Richard I. money as a local preacher. He would have no objeccoined in the eastern part of Germany was tion to form a small but select class of interestmuch esteemed in England on account of its purity, and was called Easterling. Some of branches. To a dentist or a chiropodist-be these men, skilled in alloys and in coining, were would be invaluable, as he can do almost any-

sent for to bring English coin to perfection; and since that time this coin has been called for them "sterling." It is stated that at least \$50,000,000 are in-least in the stated that at least \$50,000,000 are in-

SUBMARINE LAMP .- Mr. J. Ward, of Por Glasgow, has invented a simple but most ingeni-ous apparatus for giving light beneath the sursister being slightly the elder, was Miss De- church, if she remembered the text? "Oh, face of water. An ordinary lamp, consisting of vonport. I was Miss Edith Devonport. It yes," said she, "it was this-" The ladies' sewing oil-chamber and wick, is placed in a water-tig combustion of the lamp is admitted by a tube ed at Bainbridge, Ga., where the ladies are said surface of the water, and the products of com-to have resolved to leave off Yankee goods and bustion are carried off by a second tube, which salutation. It was she, too, as you well know whom you met in the lane just before you left. This determination will do them air in the lamp is rarified by the heat of the burning wick, and fresh air from without rushes

in to take its place, so that a constant circulation Large horses are generally most admired by ley; "but," and the surprise cleared off his farmers; but farmers are most admired who of air is kept up and the lamp burns treely. If the outer translucent casting be made of glass it is necessary to have it formed of two layers, so that air may be included between them, and in THE HARVEST IN GREAT BRITAIN .- Mr. Jas. this way the outer layer is kept cool, and is, Caird has published an estimate of the harvest therefore, in no danger of being broken by the

> Prosperity is generally based upon knowledg and industry; the swine will get most that

Farmers are like fowls-neither will get full crops without industry.

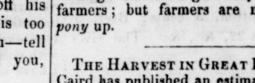
Because a man who attends a flock of sheep

" Mr. Henley, I have loved you ever since of 1868, in Great Britain, according to which the action of the cold water surrounding it.

vield of wheat has been nearly equal to that of

1864, but not so good a quality as that of 1863. The yield has been at the rate of thirty-two bushels per acre, or five above the yearly ave- nose most.

There was a certain amount of vagueness in with no small satisfaction that he witnessed the ought to be proof against such silly little con- ed them. The scales had dropped from off £15,000,000 less for foreign wheat then we did last year, but there is a deficiency of £10,000,000 in barley and oats, while the hay and green



no harm.

