"We have him!"

the gnashing of teeth and clink of chains.

"Light!" cried the terrible Madoc.

By the flame of the burning coals,

and struck the floor with a convulsive

movement. His eyes were starting

Hardly had I lighted the candle when

And all three rose to their feet, look-

The bloodshot eyes of the assassin

"What a dream! Good Good! what

Then a sigh, and he lay motionless

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turned towards Madoc, his lips moved,

the officers started back with an ex-

from their sockets-a blood-stained

foam had gathered upon his lips,

ing at each other with pale faces.

"Our dean !"

hear him murmur:

rible assassin?

## THE DEAN'S WATCH.

BY ERCKMANN CHATRIAN. Still the pale face of the assassin would pass from time to time before my eyes, making me shudder at the recollection. I looked at Wilfrid, he was grave and thoughtful. As eight o'clock struck, we all rose to go, when suddenly the door opened, and three mean-look-ing fellows, with leaden faces, and eyes

Every one hastened to satisfy him. I looked up. Imagine my despair! into your hands this very night, if you the throat, the knees of the other rested upon his chest; Madoc was roughly standing near the stove, was seized with de-Mouton again. In my terror I had Profound silence for a moment fola sudden fit of trembling; and, as he saw the practised eye of the police agent | two or three times, for aught I knew. officials looked at each other; my com- from time to time one of his great legs. the unlucky idea occurred to him of letting the watch slip down into his boot. Before it reached its destination, however, the officer stepped up to him, and, slapping him on the leg, cried, in a bantering tone:

"Ah! ha! something seems to trouble you here!" Upon this, Wilfrid, to the consternation of all, succumbed entirely. He fell back upon a bench, as pale as death; and Madoc, the chief of police, with a malicious shout of laughter, drew forth | Here goes !" the watch from his pantaloons. But, the moment the agent looked at it, he

became grave. "Let no one go out!" he thundered to his followers; "we've the whole gang | ing, who were going and coming, and here. "Tis the watch of the dean, prying everywhere, before a table were Daniel Van der Berg. Quick! the

Giving ourselves up for lost, I slipped down under the bench close to the wall. wig, imposing smile, and great flat ears, like ovster shells. They paid hardly ed out the tracks in the snow. In spite of their protests, poor old Bre- any attention at all to me-a circummer, his sons, and Wilfrid, were all stance which at once modified my reupon it as a last adieu, when, seizing my | who had run in to see what was going ear, she pulled gently—gently. Under on, and called calmly for a pint of wine one end of the table I saw the cellar- and a plate of Sauerkraut. door open ; I slipped through ; the trapdoor closed.

All had passed in a second. In my hiding-place I heard them trampling over my unlucky comrades were gone. Without, on the door-step, I heard Mother Gredel Dick lamenting in shrill who sat propped up in a big arm-chair, tones the dishonor which had fallen on with hair dishevelled, and eyes still the Pied-de-Mouton.

All day long I remained squeezed behind a hogshead, with back bent and legs doubled under me—a prey to a thousand fears. Should a dog stray ina fancy to refill the jug herself, or a fresh cask have to broached—the least chance "Had he no marks of any king." might be my destruction. I imagined old Bremer and his sons, Wilfrid, big Berthe herself, all hanging from the a great flock of crows that were feasting nails. He had a great hammer and ed: Annette, as anxious as myself, care-

fully closed the door each time she left | self. "Leave the door alone," I heard the

old woman say. "Are you a fool to lose half your time in opening it?" After that the door remained open. I saw the tables surrounded by new guests, who discussed in loud tones the doings of the famous band of murderers who had just been captured, and exulted over the fate in store for them. All the musicians from the Black Forest, they said, were bandits, who made a pretence of their trade to find their way into houses and spy out the bolts and bars, and then, next morning, the master would be found murdered in his bed, the mistress and children with exterminated without pity. "All the town will go to see them

hanged!" cried Mother Gredel. "It will be the happiest day of my life !" "And to think that the watch of Maitre Daniel was the means of their capture! He told the police of its loss, and gave them a description of it this morning; and, an hour after, Madoc bagged the whole covey.

Thereupon followed shouts of laughter and triumph. Shame, indignation, terror, made me hot by turns. Night came at last. All the drinkers had gone, save two or three who still lingered over their cups. A single candle remained lighted in the saloon.
"Go to bed, madame," said Annette's

soft voice to Mother Gredel; "I will stay till these gentlemen go. The carousers, tipsy as they were, understood the hint, and took their leave,

one by one.

In this agreeable anticipation, I had and soon was fast asleep. already disentangled my numb limbs, when the dreadful words of the portly landlady met my ears:

herself that all was right. "But, madame," stammered Annette,

ready was shining at the top of the what new danger threatened.

hind the cask. The old woman went Dick. My poor companions came down from one cask to the other, stooping the street between two files of policebeneath the low ceiling of the vault. ter; "how she lets the wine leak out! true savages. There was poor Bremer, But only wait—I will teach her to close | handcuffed to his son Ludwig, then Carl

myself as small as possible.

Suddenly, just as I thought the danger over, I heard a sigh from the stout good Lord! can it be possible?"

Heaven's sake, have pity on a poor innocent harpist! I—kill! I—rob! Oh!
good Lord! can it be possible?" dame-a sigh so long, so lugubrious.

extraordinary must have happened. I walked with heads bent, and dishevelrisked a look. To my horror, I saw led hair hanging over their faces. Mother Gredel, with open mouth, and eyes starting from her head, staring at ed into the alley which led to the inn. the ground beneath the cask behind Presently the guards drove out the which I was standing motionless. She eager crowd, who remained outside in had espied one of my feet, projecting the mud, with their noses flattened beneath the joist which supported the against the window-panes. with eye and ear strained to catch the least movement—the slightest sound. hogshead. No doubt, she thought she I dressed myself quickly, and opened Minute after minute passed slowlyhad discovered the chief of the brigands, my door, to see if there were not some slowly. I could not sleep. A thousand hidden there for the purpose of cutting | chance of escape, but I could hear voices | terrible images chased each other her throat during the night. My re- and footsteps going to and fro down- through my brain. One o'clock struck solution was taken quickly. Rising up, stairs, and made up my mind that the —two—yet nothing—no one appeared. I said, in a low voice:

pity on me! I am--"

without even looking at me, she began flight. At first I paid no attention to me for an impostor, to imagine how he to scream like any peacock—the shrill- this window, but, while I remained would abuse me in the morning. And est, the most ear-piercing screams—and listening, on a sudden I perceived that then my poor comrades, instead of aidat the same time to clamber up the it was open—that there was but little ing, I had only rivetted their chains! stairs as fast as her fat body would let her. Almost beside myself with terror, perceived that there were fresh tracks rapidly. I wished the night might last I clung to her robe-fell on my knees beside her. But this was worse still. "Help! help! assassins! murder!" she shrieked. "Oh! oh! Let me go! Take my money! Oh! oh!" It was frightful.

"Look at me, madame," I tried to thing was clear to my mind.

say; "I am not what you think. raved, she gasped, she bawled at the my poor comrades may be saved." top of her lungs—so that, had we not would have been aroused. In despair, some words of the examination going pect something! Oh! how my heart and furious at her stupid folly, I clam- on: her voice only faintly heard at intervals. closed again. I leaned my head on the Exhausted, almost annihilated, I banister debating in my mind a great, with the same noiseless caution as on REGULATION OF CHILDREN'S TEETH.

looked at Annette, whose distress was an heroic resolution. "Heaven has the previous night. equal to mine. We stood listening in put the fate of my companions in my silence to the faint cries. Gradually hands. I can save them. If I recoil rible, short, thrilling cry-vibrated they died away and ceased. The poor from such a duty, I shall be their mur- through the room.

woman must have fainted. "Oh, Kasper!" cried Annetta, clasp- | will be gone forever! I shall feel mying her hands. "What is to be done? self the most contemptible of men!" Fly! Save yourself! Have you killed For a long time I hesitated, but all

"Killed her? I?"

"No matter-fly! Here-quick!" And she drew the bar from before the of the same sort, presented themselves without even thanking her—ungrateful "Try to recollect, madame." on the threshold. One of them, with a wretch that I was! The night was long nose, which seemed to be on the black as ink-not a star to be seen, not vanced and replied myself, in a firm which cast a bluish light through the scent for some mischief, a great cudgel a lamp lighted, snow drifting before the voice; "This watch, sir, I have seen in room, I could dimly see the police-offiin his fist, advanced with the demand: wind. I ran on for half an hour, at the hands of the assassin himself, I re- cers crouched over the body of a man last, before I stopped to take breath. | cognize it, and I can deliver the assassin | in his shirt-sleeves; one held him by made the tour of the quarter perhaps lowed my address. The astounded The man lay as if lifeless, save that

regarding him with an equivocal look, My legs were like lead; my knees rades seemed to revive a little. The inn just before deserted, was buzzing like a bee-hive. Lights went

> the most singular of all my resolutions. they are accused of." "Faith," said I to myself, "one bones on the road to the Black Forest. At last, looking at me sternly, he said :

And I entered the inn to deliver myself up to justice. Besides the shabby men with crushed hats and big sticks, whom I had already seen in the mornseated with grand-provost Zimmer, dressed all in black, solemn, keen-eyed, Thereupon arose a terrible tumult. and the secretary Roth, with his red

Annette came near betraying me. "Ah, good heavens !" she exclaimed, "is it possible that you are here?" But luckily no one noticed her exthe door; then everything was still; clamation, and I ate my meal with better appetite, and listened to the examination of the good lady Gredel,

dilated by her fright. "Of what age did this man seem to be?" asked the provost. "Forty or fifty, sir. He was an immense man, with black whiskers or

to the cellar-should the landlady take | brown-I don't know exactly which-"Had he no marks of any kindscars, for instance?' "No-I can't remember; luckily screamed so loud he was frightened;

at their expense. My hair stood on pistols. He seized me by the throat. murder you, you have to defend your-"Nothing more natural, more legiti-mate, my dear madam. Write, M. of them, an alibi very hard to disprove. eyes—the long bristling mustache, all proved that he unhappily belonged to

> frightened she could remember nothing. | accordingly. "This will do," said the provost.

"If we need to make further inquiry, we will return to-morrow." The examination being thus ended, every one departed, and I asked Madame Gredel to give me a room for the night. | followed by his secretary

She did not in the least recollect ever having seen me before. their throats cut. They ought all to be gentleman to the little green-room in lence as to what has taken place. the third story .-- As for myself, sir, you Also, prepare for this brave lad here see I cannot even stand on my legs! the same room he occupied night before O good Lord! good Lord! what does last."

not one have to go through in this With this she fell to sobbing, which seemed to relieve her. "Oh, Kasper, Kasper!" cried Annette, when she had taken me to my

room and we were alone, "who would have believed that you were one of the band? I can never, never forgive myself for having loved a brigand! "How? Annette you too!" I exclaimed; "this is too much!"

"No, no!" she cried, throwing her arms about my neck, "you are not one of them-you are too good for that. Still, you are a brave man just the same, to have come back."

I explained to her that I should have died of cold outside, and that this alone had decided me. After a few minutes, fellow after a few glasses of wine. He LUNG BALSAM! died of cold outside, and that this alone "At last," thought I, as I heard the however, we parted so as not arouse last one go, stumbling and hiccoughing | Mother Gredel's suspicions, and having through the door-"they are all gone. made certain that none of the windows Mother Gredel will go to bed. Annette opened on a wall, and that the bolt on will come without delay, to deliver me." the door was a good one, I went to bed

When I drew the curtain of my bed next morning I saw that the window-"Annette, go and close up, and do panes were white with snow, which was not forget the bar. I am going myself | heaped up also on the sill without. I thought mournfully of my poor com-Alas! this seemed to be the praise- rades' fate. How they must have sufworthy, but for me most unlucky, cus- fered from cold! Old Bremer and big tom of the good lady-so that to see Berthe especially-my heart ached for but they paid no attention to us. At

While I was absorbed in these sad re-"there is no need; the cask is not flections a strange noise arose outside. It drew near the inn, and, not without "Mind your own business," inter- fear and trembling, I jumped out of rupted her mistress, whose candle al- bed and rushed to the window, to see

They were bringing the terrible band I had hardly time to crouch again be- to confront it with Madame Gredel men, and followed by a perfect avalanche "Oh, the hussy!" I heard her mut- of ragamuffins, yelling and hissing like the stopcocks better. Just to see! just and Wilfrid, and last of all stout Berthe, The light cast dark shadows on the fate all the while in heart-rending tones:

oath between his teeth, hastened to throw some water on the coals. Then walls glistening with moisture. I made "For Heaven's, sake, gentlemen, for he pointed to the mattress.

And she wrung her hands. The that it struck me at once. Something others looked doleful enough as they The procession, rabble and all, turn-

passages were well guarded. My door "Madame, for Heaven's sake, have opened on the landing, just opposite the moved. I thought the man was coming window which our midnight visitor of —but all was silent again as before. But thereupon, without listening- the night before must have used in his I began to think that Madoc would take snow on the sill, and drawing near I The time seemed now to pass only too along the wall. I shuddered at this forever, so as to preserve at least a ray discovery. The man had been there of hope for me. again, perhaps he came every night. I was going over the same torturing The cat, the weasel, the ferret, all such | fancies for the hundredth time—on a beasts of prey, have their accustomed sudden, without my having heard the

"Ah," thought I, "if chance has moved in the garret. But she was crazy with fear; she thus put the assassin's fate in my hands, Just at this moment the door of the been underground, the whole quarter saloon was opened, and I could hear less-watchful. The villain must sus-

bered over her back, and gained the "Do you admit having participated, my veins! And yet cold beads of sweat door before her—slammed it in her face, on the 20th of this month, in the assas- gathered on my forehead. I ceased to MR. J. NOONAN'S STORE and shoved the bolt. During the strug- sination of the priest Ulmet Elias?" breathe. gle the light had been extinguished, and Then followed some words which I Several minutes passed thus—then, where he intends to reside. Mistress Gredel remained in the dark, could not make out, and the door was suddenly, the man seemed to have de-

derer! my peace of mind, my honor,

at once my resolution was taken. I petrified by terror. The man bellowed descended the stairs and made my way -the others drew their breaths in quick into the hall. "Have you never seen this watch?" sharp as rats', followed by several more street door. I rushed into the street, the provost was saying to Gredel.

Without awaiting her answer, I ad-

"Who are you, sir?" demanded the provost, recovering himself. "I am the comrade of these unforfrom window to window. It was full, tunate men, and I am not ashamed to no doubt, of police-agents. Exhausted own it," I cried, "for all, all of them, with hunger and fatigue, desperate and | though poor, are honest. Not one of

not knowing where to find refuge, I took | them is capable of committing the crime | clamation : Once more there was silence. The death is as well as another! It is no great Berthe began to sob under her worse to be hung than to leave one's breath. The provost seemed to reflect.

"Where do you pretend you will find | but only after several seconds I could the assassin for us? "Here, sir, in this house, and, to convince you, I only ask to speak one a dream.' moment to you in private.

"Come," said he, rising. He motioned to the chief detective, Madoc. to follow us, and we went out. I ran quickly up stairs; the other close behind me. On the third story, us to turn back. Perhaps, even then

"There are the assassin's footsteps," said I. This is where he passes every he did not move, and that a thread of handcuffed. Just then I felt a soft solutions. I took a seat in one corner evening. Night before last he came at blood was oozing along the dusty floor, little hand pressed gently about my neck of the hall, behind the great stove, in two o'clock in the morning. Last night bent over him and tore asunder the It was Annette's and I pressed my lips | company with two or three neighbors, | he was here; no doubt he will return to | bosom of his shirt; he had stabbed himto-night."

The provost and Madoc looked at the foot steps for several moments without | smile. "Monsieur the dean has cheatsaying a word. "And how do you know these are the strike, and has not missed his mark.

foot-prints of the murderer?" asked "Do you stay here," he continued to the chief of police, incredulously. I told them about the man's entrance into our garret, and pointed out above watching the corpse. us the lattice through which I had watched his flight in the moonlight. "It was only by accident," I said, Daniel Van der Berg, dean of the woolthis morning. "Strange!" muttered the provost.

'This modifies considerably the position of the prisoners. "But how do you explain the murderer's being in the "The murderer was myself, sir."

And I related in a few words the events of the night before. "That will do," sail he, and then tive for such a crime. Perhaps both sudden attacks. gibbet on the Harberg, in the middle of and then I defended myself with my turning to the chief of police, continu-

"I must confess, Madoc, that these his animal instincts alone, be they pacific Ah! you know, sir, when one tries to fiddlers' story has seemed to me by no or sanguinary, and in Master Daniel means conclusive of their having had Van der Berg, the cruel face, the flat anything to do with the murders. Be- head swollen behind the ears -the green 'The courage and presence of Still, young man, though the account the feline family-terrible race, that mind of this lady were truly admir- you give us has the appearance of being kills for the pleasure of killing. true, you will remain in our power un-Then came Annette's turn, who til it is verified. Madoc, do not lose simply declared that she had been so | sight of him, and take your measures

> With this he went down stairs, collected his papers, and ordered the prisoners to be taken back to jail. Then, casting a look of contempt at the corpulent landlady, he took his departure, "Madame," said Madoc, who re-

mained with two of his men, "you will "Annette," she gasped, "take the please preserve the most profound si-His tone admitted of no reply, and Madame Gredel promised by all that

was sacred to do whatever they wished, if they would only save her from the "Give yourself no uneasiness about

the brigands," replied Madoc. "We will stay here all day and all night to protect you. Go quietly about your affairs, and begin by giving usbreakfast. Young man, will you do me the honor to breakfast with me?" My situation did not permit me to

decline this offer. I accepted. We were soon seated in front of a ham and a bottle of Rhine wine. The chief of police, in spite of his leaden face—his keen eye and great nose like tried to seize Annette by the waist as she passed. He told funny stories, at which the others shouted with laughter. I, however, remained silent, depressed. "Come, young man," said Madoc, with a laugh, "try to forget the death your estimable grandmother.

are all mortal. Take a good drink, and chase away all these gloomy thoughts." So the time slipped away, amid clouds 1 of tobacco-smoke, the jingling of glasses, and clinking of cans. We sat apart during the day in one corner of the saloon. Guests came to drink as usual. nine o'clock, however, after the watchman had gone his round, Madoc rose.

"Now," said he, "we must tend to our little business. Close the door and shutters-softly, madame, softly. There, you and Mademoiselle Annette may go to bed."

The chief and his two followers drew from their pockets bars of iron loaded at the ends with leaden balls. Madoc put a fresh cap on his pistol, and placed it carefully in the breast-pocket of his over-coat, so as to be ready at hand. Then we mounted to the garret. The too-attentive Annette had lighted a fire in the stove. Madoc, muttering an

"If you have any mind for it, said he to me, "you can sleep." He blew out the candle, and seated himself with his two acolytes in the back part of the room against the wall. threw myself on the bed, murmuring a prayer that Heaven would send the

The hours rolled by. Midnight came. The silence was so profound I could scarcely believe the three men sat there

At three o'clock one of the policemen

paths in this way. In a moment every- least sound—the window opened—two eyes gleamed in the aperture—nothing "They have gone to sleep!" though

I, in an agony of suspense. The head remained there-motionthumped-the blood coursed through

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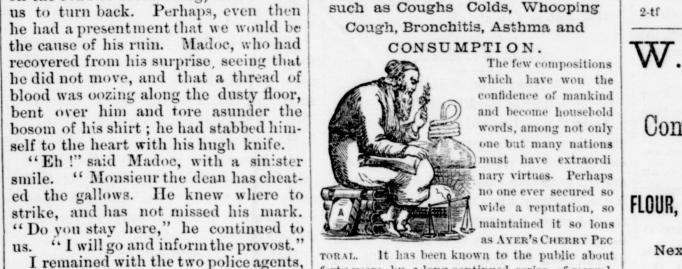
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To be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the First day of March next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, All the Right, Title and Interest of Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises, situate, lying and being on the French Cove, in the Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows: Easterly by lands occupied by James Brow; westerly by lands occupied by Mitchel Brow; northerly by lands owned by Luke Murphy, and southerly by the Bar-ren or Black Lands, containing 50 acres, more or less, and being the land and premises on which the said Prim Brow at present resides.

Also, all the Right, Title and Interest of the said
Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being on the North side of the Great Road leading from Neguac to Tabusintac, in the Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows:— Northerly by Lot X, granted to Joseph Ross, Jun.; Easterly by the lot of land granted to Mitchel Brow; Southerly by the vacant Lot 3, and westerly by Lot Number 61, granted to Israel Brow, and by vacant Crown Lands: -being Lot ---, granted to the said Prim Brow, and containing 100 acres, more or

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Northumberland County Court, against the said JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberl'd.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 21st August, 1877. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Obe sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the First day of March next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock p. m. :
All the Right, Title and Interest of John Ashford in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises, situate, lying and being on the North side of the River Tabusintae, in the Parish of Alnwick, known as Lot Number 20, and bounded as follows: in front or southerly by the River Tabusintae; westerly by Lot Number 21, occupied by Laughlin McDenald; easterly by Lot Number 19, occupied by R. McLellan, and in the rear by vacant Crown Land; containing 100 acres, more or less, and be-

ing the land and premises lately occupied by the said John Ashford The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Su-preme Court and out of the Northumberland County Court a ainst the said John Ashford. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northuberl'd.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

TTO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 15th day of February next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon, and 5 p. m.:

All the Right, Title and Interest of George T.

Murphy in and to all that piece, parcel or lot of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Lud-low, in the County of Northumberland, on the North side of the Southwest Branch of the River Miramichi, being the East half of Lot number sixty-five, granted to Daniel Duff in the grant to Ephraim Betts and associates, and is bounded easterly by land granted to Samuel Bridge, and westerly by the West half of said Lot number sixty-five, comprising eighty rods front, and containing One Hundred and Fifty Acres, more or less, being the land and premises conveyed to the said George T. Mur-phy by James Murphy, Senior, by Deed, dated 22nd April, 1875, as by reference thereto will fully appear. Also, all other the Lands, Tenements and Herc-

der and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court by William Long against the said George T. Murphy.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, )

ditaments of the said George T. Murphy, whatsoever

or wheresoever situate, in the said County of North-

umberland; the same having been seized by me un-

6th August, A. D., 1877.

EQUITY SALE.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, the Sixth day of APRIL next, at twelve o'clock noon, at the Court House in New castle, in the County of Northumberland, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the fourth day of December, A. D., 1877, in a cause therein pending, wherein William Muirhead is Plaintiff and James Vickers is Defendant, with the approbation of the under signed Barrister, the mortaged premises described in the Bill and in the said Decretal order as follows, that is to say:-"All that certain Piece or Parcel of Land, situate lying and being in the Parish of Blackville on South side of South-west Pranch of the River Miramichi, bounded Northwardly by said River, Westerly by lands granted to James Peters, Southerly by Crown Lands, and Easterly by lands owned or occupied by Richard McLaughlan—being Lands on which said James Vickers at present resides—containing two hundred acres more or less, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor. Dated the 17th day of December, A. D., 1877.

NOTICE OF SALE. To BENJAMIN WILLISTON of the Parish of Hardwick, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, and MARGARET.

Plaintiffs Solicitor. 4h20.

L. J. TWEEDIE, RICHARD CARMAN.

his wife, and JAMES G. WILLISTON of Saint Stephen, in the County of Charlotte, in the said Province, and HELEN, bis wife. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the First day of September, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Six, and made between the said Benjamin Williston and Margaret, his wife, and James G. Williston and Helen M., his wife of the one part and John Shirreff of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, aforesaid Esquire of the other part, and duly recorded in the Records of the said County of Northumberland, which Indenture of Mortgage was assigned to me, the undersigned, by the said John Shirreff by Indenture of Assignment,

the said John Shirrest by Indenture of Assignment, bearing date the Twenty-seventh day of November, A. P., 1876, also duly recorded in the Records of the said County of Northumberland, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Waverley Hotel, in the Town of Northumberland. Newcastle, in the said County of Northumberland, on FRIDAY, the Eighth day of February next at 12 o'clock, noon: all the Lands and Premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows, viz:-All that piece or parcel of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Hard-wick aforesaid, and bounded as follows: In front, by the Bay of Miramichi; above by lands at present occupied by the said Benjamin Williston and known as the Dennis Farm ; below by lands occupied b Lawrence Helman and extending in rear the full extent of the Grant, having a front of sixty rods more or less, and containing by estimation two hundred Acres more or less, which Lot was formerly owned by the late Robert Mays deceased, and was conveyed to the said Benjamin Williston and James G. Williston by William Wilson by Deed, dated the First day of July, A. D., 1856, as by reference there to will fully appear, together with all, and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the

privileges and appurtenances to the same, belong-

ing or appending.
Dated 22nd December, A. D., 1877. JOHN McLAGGAN. Assignee of Motgager.

Traveler's Column.

Chatham,

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STATIONS.

Chatham June'n, Arrive 2.30

Chatham Branch Railway, ON & AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 15th, until further notice, Trains will run on this Railway daily,

> GOING SOUTH. EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION Depart, 2.00 a. m., GOING NORTH. ACCOMMD'TION. EXPRESS.

Depart, 4.30 p. m., Chatham, 12.10 a. m. Chatham Junc., Arrive, 5.00 12.30 Depart, 5.20 The above Table is made up on St. John Time, which is 20 Minutes Faster than I. C. R. time This Railway is run in connection with the Intercolonial and through Tickets are issued at Chatham Station to all Stations on the Intercolonial, and freight is despatched therefrom to all points North

Depart, 2.50

Arrive, 3.20

All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charges. By reference to the above Time Table it will be seen that close connections are made with all pas senger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Inter-AT Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from Halifax, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Chatham Passengers wishing to return from the

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the trip both ways at one fare.

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