Continued from 1st Page. what was worth his salt? I never did. self till he got near the gate, when all Look at that beast, Slater, great fat of a sudden he went queer all over.' brute, what'd get a man three days him good. Look at old Murray,wonder what a chief fat-head's like? As for the governor-as for the governor-as-for-the governor-

officers rose in their seats. Mr. Paley middle of the night by a man who is stood up in his pew, looking whiter himself a prisoner. One moment. than he wont to do. It seemed as But even that is nothing compared to though the chaplain was struggling | the feat of carrying three hundred men with an unseen antagonist. He writh- fast asleep in bed-bed and all-through ed and twisted, contending, as it were, three hundred closed doors, under the with something-or some one-which very noses of the officers on guard,appeared to be in front of him. His sentence remained unfinished. All at once he collapsed, and, sinking into a heap, lay upon the steps of the altar-

'Take the men out,' said the gov-

school-master was already at the chaplain's side. With him were two or three of the prisoners who sang in the choir. The governor and the inspector came and looked down at the senseless

schoolmaster said.

'Let some one go and see if the doctor has arrived. Ask him to come up left the chapel, the inspector going him. 'I intended to say something to He'll be all right. I- I don't feel day and this morning. As I came quite well.'

Major Hardinge looked at him shrewdly out of the corner of his eyes. 'Does he drink?' 'Not that I am aware of. I never

heard of it before. I should say certainly not.' 'Is he mad?'

'No-o-he has his peculiarities-but he certainly is not mad.' 'Is he subject to fits?' 'I have not known of his having one

before.' When they reached the office the major began to pace about.

'That chaplain of yours must stark mad.

'If so, it is a very sudden attack.' 'Did you hear what he said?' 'Very well indeed.'

'Never heard such a thing in my fit. That he laid on me a spell I am life! Is he in the habit of using such assured.' language?

'Hardly. Perhaps we had better leave it till we hear what the doctor says. Possibly there is some simple is unwell.'

"If he isn't unwell, I don't know what he is. Upon my word, Paley, I can't congratulate you upon the figure Canterstone Jail has cut during the last few days. I don't know what sort of report I shall have to make.'

The governor winced. When, a few minutes afterwards, the doctor entered, he began upon the subject at once.

'How is the chaplain, doctor?' Dr. Livermore gave a curious glance about him. Then he shook hands with the inspector. Then he sat down. Taking off his hat, he wiped his brow.

'Well? Anything wrong?' 'The chaplain says he is bewitched.' The governor looked at the inspector, and the inspector looked at him. 'Bewitched?' said Mr. Paley.

'I told you the man was mad,' the inspector muttered.

'Hush!' the doctor whispered. 'Here he comes.'

Even as he spoke the chaplain entered, leaning on the chief warder's arm. He advanced to the table at which the ily in the face.

that I have been bewitched. 'I am sorry to hear that, Mr. by bringing him here. Is that so?' Hewett.' He could not resist a smile.

'Though I am afraid I do not understand exactly what you mean.' 'It is no laughing matter.' The chaplain's tone was cool and collected phy.'

-more impressive than it was used to be. 'The man whose name I believe is Oliver Mankell has bewitched me. He was the second man in the third row on my right-hand side in chapel. I could make out that his number was B 27. He cast on me a spell.' There was silence. Even the inspec-

accuse the chaplain outright of lunacy. An interruption came from an unexpected quarter-from the chief warder. 'It's my belief that man Mankell's been up to his games about those cells.'

The interruption was the more remarkable, because there was generally war-not always passive-between the chief warder and the chaplain. Everyone looked at Mr. Murray.

'What is this I hear about the cells?' asked Dr. Livermore.

in their night cells. This morning they were all locked out-that is, we found them all seemingly fast asleep, each man in front of his cell door.'

'They were all locked in except one man, and that man was Mankell-and he was the only man who was not lock ed out.' Thus the chief warder.

'And do you suggest,' said the doctor, 'that he had a finger in the pie?' 'It's my belief he did it all. Directly I set eyes upon the man I knew there was something about him couldn't quite make out. He did it all. Have you heard, sir, how he came to the gate?'

Mr. Murray was, in general, a reticent man. It was not his way to express decided opinions in the presence of authorities, or indeed of anyone else. Mr. Paley, who knew his man, eyed him with curiosity.

'What was there odd about that?' 'Why, instead of the constable bringing him, it was him who brought the constable. When they opened the gate there was him with the policeman over his shoulder.'

In spite of Mr. Murray's evident earnestness, there were some of his hearers who were unable to repress a smile. 'Do you mean that the constable was

John Mitchell. I've known him for two-and-twenty years. I never knew and a large variety of Garden Peas and Bean and Vegetable Seeds, all of which I will sell a him have a glass too much before. I lowest prices possible. saw him soon afterwards-he was all right then. He said he had only had

three half-pints. He was quite him-'Possibly the ale was drugged,' sug-

gested the doctor. 'I don't know nothing about that, but I do know that the same hand that like that chief warder. I played that trick was the same hand that played the tricks with the cells.' 'Consider a moment what you are

saying, Murray. How are three hun-The chapel was in confusion. The dred locks to be tampered with in the think of doing all that single-handed !

'It was witchcraft.' When the chief warder said this, Major Hardinge exploded.

'Witchcraft! The idea of the chief warder of an English prison talking about witchcraft at this time of day The men were taken out. The It's quite time you were superannuat

'The man, Mankell, certainly be-

'Bewitched you!' As the major faced the chaplain he seemed to find it difficult to restrain his feelings. 'May 'Seems to be in a sort of fit,' the I ask what sort of idea you mean to convey by saying he bewitched you?' 'I will explain so far as I am able.

The chaplain paused to collect his With that the governor thoughts. All eyes were fixed upor 'It's no good our staying. the men touching the events of yesterdown to the altar-rail I was conscious of a curious sensatio n-as though I wa being fascinated by a terrible gaze which was burning into my brain. managed to pronounce the first few words. Involuntarily looking round, I net the eyes of the man Mankell. The instant I did so I was conscious that something had passed from him to me something that made my tongue his slave. Against my will my tongue uttered the words you heard. Struggling with all my might, I momentarily regained the exercise of my own will. It was only for a moment, for in an instant he had mastered me again. Although I continued to struggle, my tongue uttered the words he bade it utter, until I suppose my efforts to re-

There was a pause when the chaplain ceased. That he had made what he supposed to be a plain and simple statement of facts was evident. But explanation. I am afraid the chaplain then the facts were remarkable ones. It was the doctor who broke the si-

pel his dominion brought on a kind of

'Suppose we have the man in here, so that we can put him through his facings?' The governor stroked his beard.

'What are you going to say to him You can hardly charge him with witchcraft. He is here because he has been pretending to magic powers.' The doctor started.

'No! Is that so! Then I fancy we have the case in a nutshell. The man is what old-fashioned people used to call a mesmerist-hypnotism they call it nowadays, and all sorts of things.' 'But mesmerism won't explain the

'I'm not so sure of that-at any rate, it would explain the policeman who was suddenly taken queer. Let's have the

'The whole thing is balderdash,' said the major with solemnity. 'I am surprised, as a man of sane and healthy mind, to hear such stuff talked in an

English prison of to-day.' 'At least there will be no harm in our interviewing Mr. Mankell. Murray, see that they send him here.' The chief governor sat, looking Mr. Paley stead- warder departed to do the governor's bidding. Mr. Paley turned to the chaplain. 'Mr. Paley, I have to report to you | 'According to you, Mr. Hewett, we are subjecting ourselves to some personal risk

> 'You may smile, Mr. Paley, but you may find it no laughing matter after all. There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in man's philoso-

'You don't mean to say,' burst out the major, 'that you, a man of education, a clergyman, chaplain of an English prison, believe in witchcraft?'

'It is not a question of belief-it is a question of fact. That the man cast on me a spell, I am well assured. Take care that he does not do the same to you.' The governor smiled. The doctor tor felt that it was a delicate matter to laughed. The enormity of the suggestion kept the major tongue-tied till Mankell [To be Continued.]

perty, situate in the Town of Chatham, namely:—
The property known as the Temperance Hall
Field, formerly owned by the late Hon. William Muirhead, containing about twelve acres. The dwelling house situate on Foundry Lane – known as the Mary Moore property.

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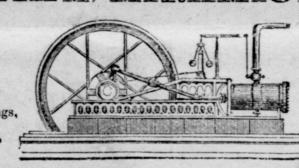
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SUMMER 1890.

| LOCAL TIME TABLE.   |                                       |   | NORIE:                                   |   |                               |                       |         |            |
|---|---------------------------------------|---|--|---|-------------------------------|-----------------------|---------|------------|
| No 1 Express. No.3 Accom'dation   |                                       |   |  |   | EXPRES                        | s. AC                 | COM'DAT | rion.      |
| Arrive Chatham Junc., 9   | .25 p. m.<br>0.55<br>0.05 "<br>0.35 " | 12.00 p.m.<br>12.30 "<br>2.05 "<br>2.35 " | Leave<br>Arrive                          | Chatham,<br>Bathurst,<br>Campbellton,         | 9.25<br>11.20<br>1.05         | p. m.<br>p. m.<br>a m | 1.00    |            |
|   |                                       | GOING                                     | so                                       | UTH.  |                               |                       |         |            |
| LOCAL TIME TABLE. No. 2 EXERBS. No. 4 Accom'dation                      |                                       |   | THROUGH TIME TABLE. REPRESS ACCOMPLATION |   |                               |                       |         |            |
| Chatham, Leave,<br>Chatham June n, Arrive,<br>Leave,<br>Chatham Arrive, | 2.35 a m<br>3.00<br>3.10              | 12.00 p m<br>12.30 "<br>2.05 "<br>2.35 "  |  | e Chatham,<br>e Moncton<br>St John<br>Halifax | 2.35<br>5 00<br>8.30<br>11.50 | a m                   |         | a m<br>p m |

to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going North which lies over at Campbellton.

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\*\*E Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and from Halifax Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is 75th meridian time. All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

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Fredericton to Chatham will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and that from Chatham to Fredericton on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays. The above trains will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations:—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapi'ls, Upper Blackville, Blissfield, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac. CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I, C. RAILWAY for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the C. P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all points in the upper provinces and with the N. B. RAILWAY for St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and Union Line Steamers, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.

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