THE MAID OF KILLEENA.

BY WILLIAM BLACK CHAPTER II.

NEWS FROM FAR AWAY. Three months went by before they got a letter. It was on the evening of a warm autumn day that Ailasa saw the solitary figure of the postman come over the level moors; and in the distance—in the midst of the glow of rich plate with some pieces of oat-meal cake color that was shining over all the land on it. and the sea-that humble official seemed to her to come like an angel out of a cloud of golden mist. She knew the letter had come at last. Fleet-footed as a young roe she ran to meet him, and

face with him. as four times or six times you hef come thinking I had a letter from Alister vay. Lewis that is away in Glasgow. And

ferry ill wi' the fever." and the letter, John Cameron," said Ailasa, rather impatiently, "you could go on to the house and hef a dram."

So she got the letter and the book, and forthwith she sat down on the Lewis had always been clever with his going to all places to look for a wife."

news till I had the good news to send the fishing." you. And now I can do that; for I have been very busy with the night classes since I was come to Glasgow; that I have heard was a Catholic priest many years ago, and he has classes for The Greek is at eight in the morning; and it is very much easier for me to learn here than in Darroch, where there was no one to tell you if you were right. money and go to the college.' My teacher thinks that I will pass the the college it is early in the morning, and my master says he will give me ish, and Donald they gave to me, no the college. It is a terrible place, this ting the better of his prudence. "It is to confront him, and yet with her eyes big town-you can not sleep for weeks after coming to it; and it is very lonely the college?" you are. But I am very busy all the of anything but the work of the day and my books at night; and when I have a little time I go down to the river where

If you would send me a letter with the news, that would be a great pleasure to me. I was thinking I would like to send you a book if you will take it from me; but if you do not wish to take the book from me you will tell me about that in the letter with all the news. And I hope your mother is very well; ill. And I wass saying-I wass saying and I remain, dear Ailasa, your faithful friend, Alister Lewis." book. She read and re-read the letter, and her face was full of pride and gladness. Had he not prospered famously picked up in Darroch that they were going to admit him to the great Univer-

and Islay, and Stornoway, and then I

sity? And he had maintained himself, keeping himself free from debt, and he is a mere stripling. Ailasa drew a wonderful picture for herself of the young man's triumphant circumstances and prospects. She did not know of the dingy little room in the attic; of the breakfast, dinner, and supper of oatmeal porridge; of the weary hours of study stretching far into the night, and of the slow drudgery of the day in that shop in the Gallowgate

Surely this evening was to be one full of wonders. Another figure appeared as if coming out of the sunset; what new stranger was this? A short, stoutbuilt, dark-haired man came across the rough moorland, and approached Ailasa Killeena moors. The shadows of night in a somewhat shy fashion.

"I hope you are ferry well, Ailasa," said he, holding out his hand in an embarrassed way.

"Yes, I am ferry well whatever, Duncan Lewis," said she without any great concern.

"And you will be for seeing my mother. She is in the house." "I might hef come to see yourself,

Ailasa," said he. The young girl laughed lightly.

"To come all the way from Darroch of those letters which Ailasa read aloud to see me? That would be ferry kind of you, Duncan, if I could believe it. But my mother wass saying it will be a long time since we hef seen any of the Dorrach people, and she will be ferry glad to see you this day-ch, yes, she will be ferry glad to see you."

uncertain. He would liked to have said something more; but he had been regarding the open letter and the giltedged book lying on her lap, and angry coming to meet her. suspicions were crowding in on his mind. So he suddenly left her, and went on to the house, where he found Mrs. Macdonald stirring up the peat-fire. She rapidly dusted a stool for him, and bade

him sit down.

"It is a very fine evening, this evening," said he.

in the Gaelic; and thereafter they spoke in that tongue.

"It is a strange thing I am come to silently. you about this day," said he, with his "Ailasa," said he, "what is the mateyes on the ground. "I am the eldest ter?" one of my family. I have done well in the world, Mrs. Macdonald. I have more than £120 in the bank at Stornoway."

Lewis," she answered. "You have kept off the drink like a prudent man. It is not every one has so much money in the bank at Stornoway." "And it is time, Mrs. Macdonald,"

he continued, "that one of our family should take a wife; and the eldest first, according to the old saying." "Yes, indeed, the eldest first," she said, producing a bottle, a glass, and a

"And this is it, Mrs. Macdonald; there is no lass in all the islands so good and fine a lass as your Ailasa, Mrs. Macdonald, and if she will take me for a husband it is a good husband I will be

she was too breathless to ask him the to her; and I will come to Carn-Slean necessary question when she was face to when there is no fishing and look after the farm for you, for you want a man "Oh, ay," the shriveled old man to look after the farm at the time of said, opening his bag; "it wass more sowing and at the time of the harvest."

The Highland woman received this out to meet me, Ailasa, and you wass proposal in a calm and matter-of-fact

this time you hef come the right time; Lewis, and drink to our good health. I do and there is more as a letter for you, not touch the whiskey myself. As for our there is a gran' big book, a ferry fine Ailasa, she will be married some day, I big book and you will be ferry proud of hope, for that is good and right for a it whatever. I hef not seen any such lass, and I hope she will have an honest fine book since the wan that Sheila Mac- husband who knows how to keep off the kenzie sent all the way from Borvabost | drink like yourself, Duncan. But she to Mrs. M'Gregor's lad when he wass is too young a lass to think of taking a husband yet. If she waits five or six "And if you would give me the book | years then it will be a good time to take a husband.

"That is fairly spoken," said the fisherman. "I will wait five or six years if Ailasa will promise to be my wife. I am not in a hurry, Mrs. Macheather, leaving the postman to go on | donald; but it is a good thing to know his way. It was well-written; Alister you have made your choice instead of "Then you can speak to herself, Duncan Lewis; and here she comes,' "Dear Ailasa," so it ran, "you will said the mother. "And do not forget then, I was saying to myself, that will be expecting all the news from me this to say that you will come and look after not be always. There will be coming long time; but I would not send the the farm when you have not to go to

treasures in her hand; and surely a Killeena, and may be he will take her have got a good master, and a good brighter or prettier lass than this come- up to Stornoway, and give her a fine master makes a willing servant, and he ly young creature could not have been is very kind to me whatever. And I found anywhere in these remote islands.

"Do you know I hef a letter from Alister Lewis?" she said to her mother. "and a fine book, too, that is full of the and I have been three nights in the pictures of flowers. And it iss a ferry week for my Latin to an old gentleman good letter of news, for he is going to college, just like Malcom Ross. "Oh, ay," his eldest brother said.

with an angry look gathering on his the young men that are going to college. face, "it is ferry fine for him to go and be a gentleman with all the money that Hamish and Nicol gif to him as if he wass no more nor a beggar's son, and it is ferry fine for him to live on their "But it is a mistake and a ferry great

examination; and the junior Latin at mistake that you hef made, Duncan Lewis," said Ailasa, very warmly. "It away from Darroch, that if there was is no beggar's son that Alister is, for he | none of the young men coming about to and my master says he will give me what hours I will want for my classes.

The part Ailasa, I have spent not one farth
Dear Ailasa, I have spent not one f ing of the money that Nicol, and Ham- not spent no not one farthing of the some day, when I had some money son as you are yourself, Duncan Lewis!" | give you a house. not any one farthing of the money; "I am not a beggar's son," said the and I am in hopes to keep myself at dark-haired fisherman, his temper get- Alister Lewis," she said, turning round

"He will make that and a great deal day, and have not much time to think very much more than that before a few years is over," said the girl, confidently; "and it is not money that is every- you hef money and you hef become a

"Well, it is not right for us to hef a the ships are; and I hear a little Gaelic quarrel, Ailasa Macdonald," said Duncan Lewis, gloomily. "I did not come among the sailors, and I see the Oban, here to hef a quarrel. I wass saying to a lass that will bring shame on you beyour mother that a man who hass money think of all the people I know in Kil- to tek a farm of his own should think leena and Darroch, and if I shall see of marrying: and I hef told you what money it is that is mine in the bank at them any more. That is all the news. Stornoway; and I was saying that I would come and look after the farm at Carn-Slean when there wass no fishing." "That is ferry good of you, Duncan

he was not ordinarily generous. "But this is it, Ailasa," said he. "you are a young thing, and hef no one to take care of you if your mother was to your mother-that I would like to hef you for my wife, in five years, or four years, as might be, and that is the The young girl did not look at the word I was wishing to speak to you, Ailasa Macdonald.

The girl looked more and more astonished, and then turned, as if for of the big stones by the door; and proguidance, to her mother. Mrs. Mac- ceeded to tell Ailasa's mother, with an in the far city, where they had already dorald had began to peel some potatoes so far recognized the erudition he had for supper, and was apparently not

"To be your wife, Duncan Lewis? And it iss not any joke that you are "It iss not any joke at all," said he

"Then I can not give you my word back, Duncan Lewis," she said simply. "Not in five years, or in four yearsit iss no use your thinking of it all that time-you will get some other lass in Darroch.

The man rose with a gloomy look in his dark eves. "That iss your answer to me, Ailasa Macdonald; and it iss the last word you hef for me?'

"Yes, it iss the last, Duncan Lewis," she said; "but it is ferry good friends that we may be, although I can not think

He did not make any answer to that proposal. He bade mother and daughter good-bye in a brief word or two in Gaelic; and then he set out to cross the were gathering over the islands and the sea when he entered his own home; but their blackness were not half so forbidding and ominous as the fixed and angry scowl on his face.

CHAPTER III.

AILASA'S PROMISE. From time to time, at considerable intervals, news came of the young man in Glasgow, and it was good news. He was getting on well at college; his master was in every way considerate; he was ready to help him to some sort of work better suited for him. But at the end to her mother, the girl said to herself. "And why does he not come back to see his old friends?"

One day there was a great commotion in Darroch and Killeen. It was known that young Alister Lewis, who had been to the college, and was likely to become a school-master, was returning for a few gow, Ailasa, fit to wear your shoes. days to the place of his birth. And The fisherman stood embarrassed and Ailasa went down to the sea, and herself pulled across the narrow strait, and walked to the farm in Darrock to see if this was all true. True, indeed, it was | wedding in all the Western Islands. for there was Alister Lewis himself

> While he was yet at a distance her heart grew cold within her. He was no longer the fisher-boy, in his rough and homely clothes, that had played about the shore with her, and got her the sea-birds' eggs. He was a young man now; he was smartly dressed; he seemed a stranger.

"Ailasa!" he cried, as he came near; 'and are you very well? And I was "Indeed it is, praise God," she said coming over to Carn-Slean at this very

Somehow she could not speak. She turned aside her head, and began to cry

"This is the matter, Alister Lewis," "Good-night to you, Ailasa Macshe said, simply, between her sobs; "it donald," and he, holding her hand; is another way you speak now, since you hef been to Glasgow; and I wass that you have made to me this day." thinking it was no longer yourself that

"That is a good thing, Duncan I saw, but a stranger; and you hef come back to Darroch like a stranger, and you will speak no more like us, and you wass be for growing ashamed of the people that wass your friends long ago.' "It is a bad welcome you will give methis day, Ailasa," said he sadly; "and it is hard words that you hef spoken.' They stood silent for a minute or two -silent and embarrassed. Then he

> Were you going on to the farm, Ailasa? "I was coming only to see if the news was true; and now I am going back to Carn-Slean.

"I will row you across the water," said he; and then the two walked down to the shore of the island. He pulled her across the narrow channel, and moored the boat in the

"I can swim back," said he with a smile, "if I have not forgotten the way of the swimming. "And you will not come over to Carn-Slean and see my mother?" the girl said timidly.

"It is many the night we will het spoken about you; and when I wass writing a leter to you, she would always say, 'Now you will put the good English "Take a glass of whiskey, Duncan into your letter, Ailasa, for Alister Lewis, he will be a great scholar now, and he will be learning the good English.' I did not know when I was writing to you, Alister, "That there was any change in me?"

the young man said, indignantly .-Well, there is no change in me; but if there is any change, it is you that are changed, Ailasa Macdonald, that you have forgotten your old friends," he added, with a sudden wild suspicion, "for a young lass has many to look after

The girl blushed rose-red. "I hef no friends that I had not when you went away to Glasgow, Alister Lewis," she said, with her eyes cast "Who is it that would be for coming to Killeena? It is a very lonely life that we are living at Killeena." "Yes, indeed," said he; "and many was the night in Glasgow that I was thinking of you and the farm, and of the hard life in the winter time. But the young man from Uig, or from Harris, who will marry her, and he will Ailasa came in, bearing her two take her away from the lonely life in

> "Then you wass ferry much mistaken, Alister Lewis," she said, with some asperity. "There is not any young man from Uig, or Harris, or Stornoway, to do any such thing. And you would better hef been with your books than thinking such nonsense!" "But a young lass must marry, Ailasa," he said.

"There is no need for that—there iss no need whateffer," she said proudly. "Because, Ailasa, this was what I was thinking," he said, with the handsome, fine face and dark eyes turned timidly as well as sadly toward her, "this was what I wes thinking many a day and many a night since I went marry you, Ailasa, if there was no one money, and he iss no more a beggar's gathered together, and wass ready to

"And this is what I will say to you, more as £120 I hef in the bank at Stor- | cast down and her face pale, "that if noway; and when will he make that at ever I marry any young man, it will be you yourself that I will marry, and no other one-that is, what I hef said to myself. But I do not think I will ever marry you, Alister Lewis ; bekass when rich man, you will not think of a poor ment in the world lass that wass living in Killeena, and that is what I expect, and I will not be angry with you when you will not marry kass she hass not got fine clothing and does not know good English."

"Ailasa, it is a bargain that you have made between us two this day," said he paying no heed to her depreciation of And so they drew near to Carn-Slean, and they walked hand in hand, as they Lewis," said Ailasa, with some surprise; had often done in their childhood They spoke little, but there was a proud and confident look on the young man's

face. Mrs. Macdonald was warned of their coming by the sudden scampering off a collie to meet them, and when she came out, she poured out in rapid Gaelic her praises of the alteration in Alister Lewis's appearance, and would have him drink a glass of whiskey in his own honor. The young man refused that friendly offer; but he sat down on one occasional stammer in his Gaelic, of all his adventures in Glasgow. She was greatly disappointed that he had not seen the Duke of Argyll, nor yet Sir James Matheson; but when he told her that his master knew the Lord Provost of Glasgow and several of the baillies and town councillors she regarded the young man with something of awe, and then, with the shrewdness of age, hoped that he would reap some practical ad-

vantage from even the remotest relations with those great people. Then he rose to take his leave, after having eaten a piece of oat-cake and drunk a glass of milk. "You will take the boat over the

water, Alister Lewis," said Mrs. Mc-Donald. "And John Cameron he will bring it back in the morning." "It is no use the trouble," Alister, "it is many the time I have swam across.' "And with all your fine Glasgow

clothes on ?" said the mother indignant-"That is indeed nonsense." "Ferry well then Mother," said Ailasa, who seldom followed them into the Gaelic, "it is no quarrel there will be about the crossing, for I will go down and tek Alister across, and bring DENTISTE

The young man was in no hurry to protest against her taking all this trouble. On the contrary he accepted her offer eagerly; and the mother thought him a prudent lad to think of MR. J. NOONAN'S STORE his clother.

"Ailasa," said he, as they walked across the moor in the twilight, "you will never forget that is a promise you hef given me this day.' "I will never forget that Alister Lewis," she said simply. "But if you forget it, that will be no shame to you,

"A poor lass!" said he. "There is no such lass anywhere-not one in Glas-And you have grown half a woman since I left Darroch—in a year or two, if you will wait so long, you will be the hand-somest bride that has ever gone to a And it is nonsense you speak about my becoming a rich man; it is far less you can make with all the college learning than at the fishing. It is a poor man

you will marry, Ailasa Macdonald, and that is the truth." "And there is no fear for me in that," said the girl, "not if you was as poor as or disordered organ into action; and they impare old Sandy McKillop since they hef taken away his pipes.' He pulled the boat across the chan- formidable and dangerous diseases. Most skillful

nel, and then surrendered the oars to physicians, most eminent clergymen, and our best It was nearly dark—the ripples citizens, send certificates of cures performed and of that plashed against the boat struck great benefits they have derived from these Pills. white stars of fire-there was a strange | They are the safest and best physic for children, glow over the northern heavens. "Good-night to you, Alister Lewis," she said; "and you will come over tomorrow to tell us more of the news."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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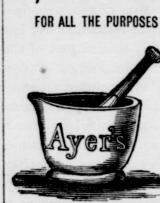
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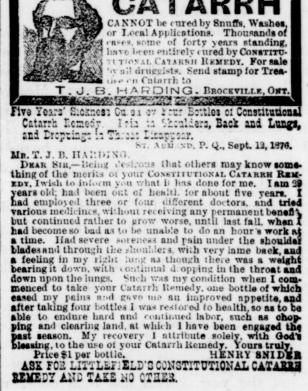
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July 9, '77

Traveler's Column.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. 1877-8 Winter Arrangement. 1877-8

O'N snd after MONDAY, the 15th OCTOBER, trains will leave as follows:-For Rivere du Loup and Way Stations (Express) Chatham Junction at 12.03 a. m., and Mira-michi at 12.26 a. m. For Rivere du Loup and Way Stations (Accommodation) Chatham Junction at 4.54 p. m., Miramichi at 5.30 p. m.

St. John, Halifax and Way Stations (Express) Miramichi at 2.10 a. m., and Chatham Junetion at 2.23 a. m. St. John and Way Stations (Accommodation) Miramichi 9.51 a. m., and Chatham Junction Gen. Supt. Gov't Railways.

Chatham Branch Railway.

ON & AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 15th, until further notice, Trains will run on this Railway daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows :-GOING SOUTH. EXPRESS. Arrive, 3.20

GOING NORTH. ACCOMMD'TION. EXPRESS. Depart, 4.30 p. m., 11.40 p. m. Chatham June., Arrive, 5.00 Tickets are issued at Chatham Station to all Stations on the Intercolonial and freight is despatched therefrom to all points North and South. Close connections are made with both DAY and

The above Table is made up on St. John Time



NIGHT Trains on the Intercolonial.

STHR. "NEW ERA" Will, on and after MONDAY the 10th inst., and

Brokerage, etc.

ST. JOHN, N. B. EVERY kind of legitimate Banking done, and all the facilities of an Incorporated Bank afforded

> LUKE STEWART, SHIP BROKER & COMMISSION MERCHANT SAINT JOHN. NEW BRUNSWICK.

MACLELLAN & CO.,

BANKERS & BROKERS,

WILLIAM J. FRASER. COMMISSION MERCHANT, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

TEAS, SUGARS MOLASSES, &C. HEAD OF TOBIN'S SOUTH WHARF, UPPER WATER STREET, HALIFAX N.S. CONSIGNMENTS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

General Agent SHIP BROKER, AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B. & R. Brodie, GENERAL

Commission Merchants DEALERS IN No. 16, ARTHUR STREET, QUEBEC.

Tiotels.

TORRYBURN HOUSE, Nearly opposite the Ferry, Chatham,

JOHN McGOWAN. - - - Proprietor. THE above Hotel, having beeen fitted up and furnished in first class style, is now open to e accommodation of Permanent and Transien Good Stabling on the Premises.

WAVERLEY HOTEL NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N B THIS HOUSE has lately been refurnished, and every

LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT ON THE ALEX. STEWART. Late of Waverly House, St. John.) Proprietor

ssible arrangement made to ensure the comfort

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. WM. JOHNSTON. - - - PROPRIETOR. CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this

is situated within two minutes walk of Steamboat Lending, and opposite Telegraph and Post Offices. The Proprietor returns thanks to the Public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will ndeavor, by courtesy and attention, to merit the GOOD STABLING ON THE PREMISES

dence, both as regards location and comfort.

OFFICE-Over Mr. John Brandon's Store ; Entrance ROYAL HOTEL, King Square. HAVE much pleasure in informing my numerous friends and the public generally, that I have

leased the Hotel formerly known as the "CONTI-NENTAL," and thoroughly renovated the same, making it, as the 'ROYAL" always had the reputation of being, one of the best Hotels in the Pro-Excellent Bill of Fare, First-class Wines, Liquo and Cigars, and superior accommodation.

Blackhall's Livery Stable attached. THOS. F. RAYMOND

FISHERIES.

WE offer first quality Cotton Netting, 9 to 2 Pounds and Traps Seventy pounds Cotton gives as large a net as One Hundred lbs. hemp. It is cheaper and more durable. A long leader to run from the shore or

across a creek, can be made more cheaply from this netting than any other material. When in haste, Telegraph. American Net & Twine Co'y. BOSTON. Oct. 11, '77. 3m.

Law Aotices, etc.

NOTICE.

son, late of Newcastle, deceased, will please render

their accounts duly attested within three months

f this date, and all persons indebted to the said

Estate will please make immediate payment to the

RICHARD HUTCHISON, Executor. Miramichi, 15 Oct., '77. Notice. Consul's

AM instructed by the Department for Foreign Affairs of the German Empire to attend to any duties required of the Consul at Saint John, pending the appointment of a successor to the late A. C. O. Trentowsky, Esq., and hereby give notice to any person requiring information, or having any business at the Consulate, to communicate with me, direct, or apply through Mr. Robert Thomson Jr. of the firm of Wm. Thomson & Co., whom I have, or the present, appointed my agent there.
ALEX. MORRISON, Imperial German Consul, Chatham,

SHERIFF'S SALE. O be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the

Chatham, 6th July, 1877.

CONSUL'S OFFICE,

15th day of February next, in front of the Restry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, All the Right, Title and Interest of George ? Murphy in and to all that piece, parcel or lot Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Lud-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, com prising eighty rods front, and containing One Hundred and Fifty Acres, more or less, being the land and premises conveyed to the said George T. Murphy by James Murphy, Senior, by Deed, dated 22nd April, 1875, as by reference thereto will fully appear. Also, all other the Lands, Tenements and Herelitaments of the said George T. Murphy, whatsoever or wheresoever situate, in the said County of Northumberland; the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court by William Long against the said George T. Murphy.

Sher iff's Office, Newcastle, 6th August, A. D., 1877.

JOHN SHIRREFF.

SHERIFF'S SALE. 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. and 5 o'clock p. m. All the Right, Title and Interest of Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premise situate, lying and being on the French Cove, in the Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows: East erly by lands occupied by James Brow; westerly by lands occupied by Mitchel Brow; northerly by land owned by Luke Murphy, and southerly by the Bar- The best guns for the price ever produced. Uniren or Black Lands, containing 50 acres, more or versally recommended by those who have used less, and being the laud 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 Neguae to Tabusintae, 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

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, SHERIFF'S SALE.

The same having been seized by me under and

NO be 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 pre mises, situate, lying and being on the North side of the River Tabusintac, 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 being the land and premises lately occupied by the land and premises lately occupied by the land sizes. The same having been seized by me under and by

JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff of Northuberl'd. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle. 21st August, 1877. Sheriff's Sale.

ourt against the said John Ashford.

virtue of several Executions issued out of the Su-

preme Court and out of the Northumberland County

TO be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, Fifteenth Day of March next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon. All the Right, Title, and Interest of Thomas Sullivan and Tin othy Sullivan, in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises situate, lying, and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and being part of the Peter Brown Lot, which part is bounded as follows: Commencing on the Westerly side of the Road leading from Water Street to Pleasant Street, at the North-east corner of the Lot of Land conveyed to Patrick Lloyd by Robert McCalmont and others, by Deed, dated the 20th Day of April, A. D., 1865 thence Westerly along the Northerly side line of the land so conveyed thirty-six feet; thence Northerly on a line parallel with the Westerly side of the said Road, until it strikes the rear of land formerly owned by the late James Elkin, deceased; thence East erly on a line parallel with the first mentioned side ine thirty-six feet, or to the Westerly side of the aid road, at a distance of 2½ feet from the Norther-

ly side of the house now occupied by the said Tim-othy Sullivan; thence Southerly along the Westerly side of the said Road to the place of beginning.
Also, all that Lot or Parcel of Land and Premis situate, lying, and being in the Town and Parish of Chatham, in the County aforesaid, being part of Lot Number 33, or the Peter Brown Lot, which piece is bounded as follows:-Commencing on the West side of the Road leading from the Steam Mill to Pleasant Street at the distance of 18 inches Southerly from the South end of the house formerly owned by the said Patrick Lloyd; thence Westerly 36 feet, to a stake planted by Deputy Layton; thence Southerly 30 feet to another stake planted by said Deputy Lay ton on a line parallel with the Street in front of the said dwelling house, leading from Water Street t Pleasant Street: thence Easterly parallel with the irst line 36 feet to the West side of the Street aforesaid; thence Northerly along the West side of the said Street to the place of beginning, and laid down on the plan made by Deputy Layton, conveyed to Patrick Lloyd, by Robert McCalmont and others,

by Deed, dated 20th April, A. D., 1865.
The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northun berland County Court, against the said Thomas Sul livan and Timothy Sullivan, at the suit of John JOHN SHIRREFF. Sheriff of North'ld.

sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 20th August, 1877. Manufer's, Anilders, etc. TO THE

FARMERS OF MIRAMICHI We have been Manufacturing IRON FRAME MOWERS

the last four years, and are now offering to

farming community this, the

BEST MOWER combining greater excellence of mechanical simplicity together with greater durability and entire reliability for all the requirements of the field, than any other Mower extant. —In construction they are similar to the celebrated Walter A. Wood's Iron Frame Mower, and the Richardson Buckeye, both merican Machines. Of the former there are over 200,000 in use, and the extraordinary number of 20,000 were manufactured and sold last season, the Wood Company of United States. We have over 500 of our manufacture now in use, every or of which (no exceptions) stands as a monument the grand and unprecedented success of home manufacture and our enterprise. A list of ou Agents in this section of the Province will be found appended, and farmers are requested to ask infor nation of them relative to our Mowers in use in their respective localities, which will establish beyond doubt their anguestionable superiority ov any other mower to be had in our market. The facility of procuring all parts or pieces within a nominal length of time must show beyond the shadow of a doubt the claims such an enterpris has upon the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. For the coming harvest of 1877 we will manufacture LARGELY in excess of our numbers of last season, and trust that our gro ing enterprise may find such inducements held out

RIOR TO NONE. Farmers would do well to enquire prices and terms before purchasing else- | Shingles AGENTS: Campbellton-Malcolm Patterson. Dalhovsie-DAVID RITCHIE. Bathurst—Charles Ross. Newcastle-Stephen Y. Mitchell. Doaktown-Robt. Swim & Son. Richibucto-WILLIAM WHETEN.

to it as will be commensurate with its merits.

Let it be remembered we have no hesitation at

all times, in entering into a friendly competition i the field with any other machine in our market. WEGUARANTEE OUR MOWERS TO BE INFE-

Buctouche-B. Foley. M'Farlane, Thompson & Anderson. P. S.-Various patterns of the most improved HORSE RAKES to be had of our Agents, CHEAP.

Fredericton, June 5, 1877. Saws!

MR. THOMAS B. PEACE, a Practical SAW MAKER, has opened a SAW MANU-FACTORY in Chatham, and is now prepared to execute all kinds of work in that line of business. Satisfaction guaranteed THOS. B. PEACE,

March 25-tf

Manufr's., Builders, etc.



NORTHESK, MIRAMICHI New Brunswick. Joseph Goodfellow - - - Proprietor

GRINDSTONES, Spindle Stones and Buildin Stone supplied in any quantity desired at sho The Grindstones from the above works we awarded one of the two Medals for that class Manufactures at the CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

REMINGTON Sewing Machines.

Machine has sprung so rapidly into favor as possessing just the qualities needed in a fam-Machine-namely: LIGHT RUNNING, SMOOTH, NOISELESS, RAPID, DURABLE, with perfect Lock-

Within the past year important improvements have been added and no trouble will be spared in keeping the Reminston ahead of all competitors. Agents Wanted in all Unoccupied Territory.

REMINGTON VICTORIOUS AT

CREEDMOOR, 1874.
DOLLYMOUNT, 1875,
CREEDMOOR, 1876. SINGLE AND DOUBLE

BREECH LOADING SHOT

WEBB'S Patent Cartridge Loader. The only complete apparatus ever invented, com-bining in one complete and portable machine all the various implements employed in leading paper

by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Northumberland County Court, against the said Prim Brow.

JOHN SHIRREFF,

JOHN SHIRREFF,

FOR CUSTOM GUN SMITHS. REMINGTON

Agricultural Implements.

PATENT CLIPPER

STEEL AND CARBON PLOWS. Cultivators, Solid Steel Cultivator Teeth, and Points, Wrought Iron Standard Cultivator Teeth and Points, Sayre's Patent Horse Hoe, Shovel

Arch and Trapezoidal Truss, Cast Steel Shovels, Cast Steel Hoes and Garden Rakes, Planters' Handied Hoes, Mowers, Wheel Horse Rakes, Needle Armory and Principal Office, - - . ILKE, N. Y. BRANCH OFFICES: 281 & 283 Broadway, New York, Arms. Madison Square, 6 E. 23d St., New York, S Machines, Boston, 146 Tremont St., Sewing Machines & Arms. Chicago, 237 State St., Sewing Machines & Arms,

St. Louis, 609 North Fourth St., Sewing Machine

Philadelphia, 810 Chestnut St , Sewing Machine

Baltimore, 47 North Charles St. (Masonic Temple)

and Arms.

Wrought Iron Bridges.

Sewing Machines and Arms. Washington, D. C., 521 Seventh St., Sewing Mi CARD!

THE UNDERSIGNED would beg leave to inform his Patrons and the Public generally that he PLANS, DESIGNS SPECIFICATIONS For any description of Building required. PRICES REASONABLE! TO

Chatham, N. B. 4th April, 187 THRESHING MACHINES AND WOOD CUTTERS END FOR CATALOGUE SMALL & FISHER.

GEORGE CASSADY,

WOODSTOCK, N. B. I. MATHESON & Co.

Engineers & Boiler Makers New Glasgow, N. S., Estimates Furnished for Engine and Boilers, Mill and other Ma-

Patronize Home

Superior Quality of Windows, Blinds HOUSE FINISHING, For Inside or Outside. First Quality Pine or Cedar Plane and Match Lumber, and Plane and Butt Clapboards.

Scroll Sawing to any Pattern

TURNING, &c.

Having a Moulding Machine i am prepared to arpply mouldings of different patterns, and to de Joiner work generally, at reasonable rates, guaran-AST ORDERS SOLICITED AND ATTENDED TO. TO CALL AT THE Sash and Door Factory.

PUBLIC WHARF, - - - - CHATHAM PETER LOGGIE. Liberal Prices will be given for Pine and Cedar wood suitable for making Sawı,

PARKS' COTTON YARNS.

A WARDED the ONLY MEDAL given for COTTON YARNS of Canadian Manufacture, at the CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION. Nos. 5's to 10's. WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE & GREEN.

Warranted full length and weight.

Cotton Carpet Warp. No. 12's 4 ply in all Colors.

WARRANTED FAST! WM. PARKS & SON, St. John, N. B;

Stronger and Better than any other Yarn in the Market

WATER ST., CHATHAM 3e7

New Brunswick Cotton Mills