THE TALL MAN.

CHAPTER I. Herr Leo Librecht, a rich merchant of Frankfort-on-the-Maine, rose from the leathern chair behind his office desk, as the clock of the cathedral struck half-

past eleven A. M. He stood like a tower-or like Saul of old, being taller by the head and shoulders than any of his fellows. Librecht had, indeed, a royal and majestic presence; he did not stoop from the neck, or give way in the knees, like many tall men, but he carried himself as a king is supposed to do, and his breadth of chest was equal to his length of limb; altogether, he was a magnificent specimen of manhood.

"Blitterman," said he to his book keeper, who had been writing on the opposite side of the desk, "it is time to go to our task; and the large saw has been so well set and sharpened we shall get through double work to-day."

"I am always at your command, sir, replied the clerk, in an obsequious tone, whilst an expression of dislike and disgust crossed his face, which he concealed by leaning over the table, apparently to discharge the ink out of his pen into the inkstand.

Herr Librecht left his office on the ground floor, obediently followed by his clerk, who relieved his feelings by a gesture of contempt, which his master neither saw nor suspected. Near the door of the office, where the passage was encumbered by bales, chests, and casks, some filled and others partly empty, they met the nurse, with a little boy about nine months old in her arms, whilst another, who might be about four years old, was clinging to her dress. Librecht gave the youngest a kiss on his chubby rosy cheek, passed his hand fondly through the curls of the elder boy, and went out through the back door into a somewhat dark courtyard, surrounded on all sides by high fireproof walls.

Here he took off his coat, hung is carefully on a nail, and opening the door of the wood-house, he brought out a chopping-block, two axes, a double saw, and two blue linen aprons, one of which he put on himself, and handed the other to his clerk.

"How much there is in a habit," he observed in a pleasant tone, as he laid one of the great logs on the block and adjusted the saw, one end of which he put into the unwilling hands of his companion, whilst he took the other himself. "At first I used to feel absolutely fatigued when I got to my second log, and was quite out of breath, but now I do not feel the exertion, and hope dow. to manage my klaften of wood a day like a regular wood-cutter. Exercise like this does one more good than even walking; sedentary men require this peculiar exercise. Dr. Gumbicher maintains that it not only strengthens the the family. muscles, but purifies the blood, keeps down corpulence, to say nothing of its influence on sleep and digestion. But, dear me, Bitterman, how you are panting! pull the saw straight, or the best set saw will be ruined. If all your breath is gone. let go the sam and rest the mother of so large a son!"

The book-keeper did not need twice telling. He put both hands behind his back, and looked indeed most thank.

handsome after your exertions! If hold your spoon so awkwardly, we shall you always had such a good color it have all the blame if your manners are would be entirely due to this fine exer- bad.

The book-keeper glanced at his master with a malignant expression in his deep-set eyes, which his master did not his soup. notice, but went on composedly with his labor, in which his reluctant assistant, after a short pause, again took part. When the logs had all been sawed to a regular length, the business of chopping them into smaller pieces commenced. Suddenly Blitterman let his axe fall with a heavy crash.

"What is the matter?" said his master, looking up. The clerk was going through a pantomime expressive of great suffering.

"I have hurt my hand," he said piteously. "It bleeds-it hurts dreadfully! Oh dear! Oh dear!"

"Ah, we must all buy our experience," said his master, quietly. "I much harm done; it is only a scratch, and you will become more dexterous in

He resumed his occupation, and the wood fell in plentiful chips all around kiss on the fair, pure forehead of his

Blitterman had doubled himself up legs with both hands.

"What is the matter?" said Librecht, throwing down his axe. "Have you to measure it with my eye, and see how driven the axe into your leg?"

"Oh, no, no!" said Blitterman, writing and speaking as though in grievous pain; but that heavy piece of wood am seated all the time. Tailors and you were chopping flew against my leg | shoemakers charge me double, for they with the force of a bomb-shell, and has crushed it dreadfully."

"That is not very likely," said Librecht, coolly, "but take off your shoe of the damage. I shall be very sorry if you shall have a doctor and be well taken care of if there be any injury. But let me see it, that we may know the worst."

"Perhaps it may not be quite bro- for them." all comes from this wood-cutting. I am | wife and children, make me feel thanknot used to such work, and I hate it." ful all the day long."

"I never wished to force you to it," said Lebrecht, kindly, for he saw that during which the plates were changed, hisclerk was frightened if not much hurt. and the young mistress of the house "I asked you with the best intention; suddenly exclaimed, "Ah! Herr Blitter-I thought the exercise would be as good man, you seem to have a bad hand; my enormous height of stature is a torfor you as for me. However, in future, what is the matter?" Siegart, the market-servant shall work The book-keeper blinked his eyes. with me instead of you. It will be and looking first at his mistress and easy to him, and he can really help me then on his bandaged hand, replied, better than you can."

that your servant should join you in awhile; but I trust it will soon be well." this occupation!"

which he understands better than either of us. Why should we despise him? I shall be glad to let him teach me. You seem to forget that we are under One who made us all, and gave us each our

place and our work." may seem, whilst he hated chopping and sawing wood, he felt jealous and aggrieved because his master was about to dispense with him and take Siegart in

ed his usual neat and scrupulous-arran- ample. ged every-day costume. He proceeded to the dining-room, followed by Blitterlimp, as though walking gave him great | audible

The dining-room was a handsome and spacious apartment, substantially furnished. The family was already assembled, and stood round a wellspread table, waiting for the master of the house. Librecht and Bitterman took their places, and the eldest son, boy of six years old, folding his hands, said grace with a touching voice, and

devout manner. The master began to help the soup. in her bright chintz gown, wearing a his hat, went out, and that was the last snow-white cap on her dark, glossy, brown hair, and an equally white apron with a bib, passed round the soup plates as fast as her husband filled them. pleasant-looking, cheerful old lady, seat of honor near the master of the house. On one side of the table sat Blitterman, who had ostentatiously bound his handkerchief round his hand next to him came the three clerks, according to their seniority; then the trace. apprentice, a relative of Librecht-he had only lately joined the establishment. The nurse and the two younger children, were seated at a low table

placed in one of the window recesses. Two well-painted portraits in oil hung on the wall; one represented Librecht's father, who had died some years ago, and the other was the handsome old lady, his mother, now sitting beside him. The father was drawn with a letter in his hand and a pen behind his ear, denoting his calling as a merchant. The lady in her portrait had a green parrot on her outstreached finger, the original of which still survived, though its plumage had grown somewhat shabby. It was now to be seen in a bright brass cage, which hung near the win-

The clerks and the apprentice ate their dinner in modest silence, but Blitterman, the book-keeper, ventured now and then to join in the conversation that was carried on by the members of

"Will not our dear mother be helped a second time?" asked Frau Lib-

The old lady declined. "If our dear mother always ate so nttle, I wonder how she ever became "His father was a fine man," said

the old lady, with a loving smile at her gigantic son; "but he was never so fine a man as my Leo." "Bertram," cried the young Frau "Why positively, you look quite Librecht to the apprentice, "do not

> This appeal caused the young man to blush painfully, and to drop his spoon

> altogether, which fell with a splash into "Was my husband in his childhood fed on lion's milk, as they say Augustus the Strong was ?" asked Frau Librecht. "He had ass's milk, not lion's milk," replied the old lady, simply. A sneer passed over the face of the book-keeper.

"My Librecht, on account of his rapid growth, somewhat outgrew his strength, and the doctors ordered ass's milk for him, which, as you see, did him a great deal of good.'

"How I should like to be as big a man as my father when I grow up!" said Adolphus, the eldest son, "or even bigger; for then I should be a giant, and could show myself for money.'

"Indeed, I wish nothing of the have got used to all that; there is not kind," said his mother. "For a long time I was afraid of my husband, and even now, if he were not so good and mild. I should die of fear!"

Librecht bent down and impressed a wife, and said; "Thanks, dear one, for Another, and this time a louder, cry thy praise; I will try to deserve it. of pain from the clerk startled his mas- But, indeed, I should not be sorry to be a little less tall. I find my height is sometimes embarrassing. Strangers like a clasp-knife, and was holding his look at me as though I were a curiosity; and when I have to pass through any doorway where I have not been, I have low I must bend. At any public place some one is sure to tap me on the shoulder and bid me sit down, when I say I require so much more material than their ordinary customers; and, ex-

cept at home, no bed is long enough for me. When in a carriage I am obliged and stocking, and let me see the extent to stoop down to be able to sit in it at all. Indeed, my dear little son, you do your leg is broken, or even bruised; but not know what you are wishing for!" "You must not complain against the Lord," said the old lady, reprovingly. "It is He who made you what you are. He gives to all the gifts He sees best

ken," said the clerk, who made no at "Far be it for me," said Librecht; tempt to remove the stocking; "but I "I only wished to show Adolphus that am sure that it is very badly grazed, so he had better not wish to be bigger than that I shall walk lame, I fear; and oh! I am. I acknowledge, with deep gratimy hand! my right hand! I shall not be tude, the blessings God has given me able to hold a pen for some time. It and you, my dear mother, and my dear

A dead silence followed this speech,

with some constraint, "It is nothing "Surely you are joking, sir!" said much, only a little painful, which will Blitterman; "you can not really intend make it painful for me to write for

"He means he has had enough of knew all my mind. May you be happier 200 do Phoenix; 200 do White Pigeon; 100 do Oatmeal; "Why not?" said Lebrecht; "you wood-cutting," said Herr Librecht, than I could ever make you. and I worked together in the office; laughing, "and he declines to do any wood-cutting is part of Siegart's work, more. Siegart, the market-servant,

must help me in future.'. "It was no joke to have that heavy piece of wood strike me on my shinbone," said Blitterman, with asperity; "and if your servant can supply my place, why should you ask me? We Blitterman was silent, and sullenly can not serve two masters, it is said, continued to rub his leg. Strange as it and wood-cutting and book-keeping agree as little as being a market-servant

would become a book-keeper." "Every one has his own opinion," said Librecht. "I find wood-cutting for a certain portion of each day a By this time it was twelve o'clock- healthful exercise. You will acknowthe hour of dinner. Librecht put away ledge when too late, that you would his tools, took off his apron, and resum- have done better to follow my ex-

"I think I shall find out quite the contrary," muttered Blitterman to himman, who considered himself obliged to | self, but he made no reply that was

CHAPTER II. - A GREAT CALAMITY. About a fortnight later-it was in the autumn of 1737-there was great sorrow in the Librecht household. Leo Librecht, the rich merchant, had disappeared, and no one knew what had become of him, nor could obtain the slightest clue to him. Bertram, the young apprentice, who was the last person who had seen him, said that a boy brought a letter to the office, which he said was urgent; that after reading it His pretty young wife, Frau Librecht, Herr Librecht seemed agitated, took

autumn evening. The household had sat up watching for his return hour after hour, but the The first to receive her portion was a hours had lengthened into days, and still no information could be obtained, Librecht's mother, who occupied the and conjecture was at fault. He was a prosperous man; a religious man, doting on his wife and family, and, so far as was known, did not posses an enemy in the world! It seemed as though the earth had swallowed him up, leaving no

In all this sorrowful time, no one distinguished himself in sympathy and activity so much as the sullen, taciturn book-keeper, Blitterman. He seemed to have changed his nature; but his efforts to discover the lost merchant were as fruitless as those of all the other friends who sought for him. At last the terrible mystery which surrounded his fate was dissipated. A peasant woman handed in at the gate of the merchant's house a letter directed :--"To Frau Agnes Librecht (the younger), "Miengasse No. 6,

"Frankfort. "To be given into her own hands." Agnes withdrew into a room where she could be alone to open her letter. It seemed fortunate that the book-keeper should have waited near the chamber door, listening to every sound, for scarcely a moment had elapsed before a sharp cry and a heavy fall were heard within. Blitterman rushed in, and found the young wife senseless on the floor, with the letter in her hand. took it and glanced over it, and then endeave ed to restore Agnes to consciousness. After a short time, Frau Librecht opened her eyes, but seemed to have forgotten how she came to be there with Blitterman standing over

"Poor lady!" said a sympathizing voice, "it is a heavy trouble, but bear up; try to endure this sad affliction; command yourself. You have his children, you must wish they should respect their father's memory, and you have your husband's reputation, which you must jealously guard. All-everything,

will depend on your courage.' Agnes put her hands before her ghostly face with a shudder. Removing them again, she said, in a choking voice." Are you, then, aware of the extent of our misery?"

"I only guess it from the few words which caught my eye when I picked up the letter in Herr Librecht's own hand writing. You will do well, lady, to let no one see it."

The paper rustled as she received it in her trembling hand.

"Is it true, then?" she asked. "Is it not a dream?" Blitterman shook his head in silence. "If I had not read it in his own hand writing I should not have thought it

"Oh, if he had only known how much we all loved him," said Agnes, "he could never have left us in this dreadful

"He may have had great losses in his business of which I am ignorant,' said Blitterman; " but still I can not understand that any distress! should so have wrought upon him as to make him forgetful of-of-all he held most dear. But I conjure you, for the sake of your children, to keep this letter a Mrs. Moody's Abdominal Corsets, secret, and to hide its contents from all the world. On your courage, on your fortune, depends the future welfare of your children. It is you who must preserve them from the shadow that would rest upon them if the true secret of their father's disappearance became

Agnes listened stupefied, bewildered. At length the sound of his voice roused her. "Go!" said she; I cannot bear I. & F. Burpee & Co., to have any one with me. You have no right to come here. Go away." "Alas ! poor lady, your mind is over-

powered with this great calamity." Agnes had again fallen into a state of stupor. and Blitterman judged it best to leave her alone, which he did, walking away with noiseless foot-steps, and closing the door with an elaborate precaution. His face wore an expression of malignant triumph for a moment until he deemed it prudent to assume a grave and decorous composure suitable to the situation.

Left alone, Agnes gazed at the letter, which contained but few lines. The writing appeared scarcely like that of her husband. The contents were as follows

"MY DEARLY-LOVED AGNES: Forgive me and do not hate my memory; when this reaches you the waters of the river will have closed over me-you will see my form no more, living or dead. I am miserable, I can endure life no longerment. I know it has kept you in dread of me, and now that poverty and ruin stare me in the face, I will at least relieve you from the burden of my presence You and your children will be happier after awhile, and it is better for you all that I should die; I should only bring worse evils on you all. My poor mother! comfort her, for she loved her son. In all business matters, you may trust Blitter-

> "LIBRECHT HIEBENDAHL." To be continued.

Traveler's Column.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

1877.—SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.—1877. O Nand after MONDAY, MAY 7th, until further notice TRAINS will run as follows: Express leaves St. John at 8.10 a. m., arriving at eldford at 2.15 p. m., Chatham Junction at 4.20

St. John, Miramichi, Campbellton, &c

m., (at Chatham about 35 minutes later) Miraichi at 4.40 p. m, Bathurst at 7.19 and Campbellon at 11.35 p m. (The above is Accommodation North of Moncton. NIGHT EXPRESS leaves St. John at 10 p. m., an eaches Weldford at 3.15 a.m., Chatham Junction a .28 a. m., (Chatham about 35 minutes later), Mira chi at 4.40 a. m., Bathurst at 6.08 a. m., and ampbellton at 8.15 a. m. FROM HALIFAX.

Express Passengers, who leave Halifax by 7.25 p. m. train, reach Weldford, Newcastle, Chatham and other points North at same time as those leavng St. John by 10 p. m. train. FROM POINTS NORTH. Passengers taking the Accommodation (or day

ain at Campbellton at 2 a. m; Bathurst at 6.1 m.; Miramichi at 9 a. m. (Chatham at 9.05 St. n time), Chatham Junction at 9.25 a. m., and Passengers taking the Express train at Campbell n at 7.45 p. m.; Bathurst at 9.51 p. m.; Miramiel t 11.19 p. m., Chatham Junction at 11.31 p. m. leaving Chatham at 11 10 p. n.) and Weldford at 2.40 a.m., reach St. John at 6.25 next morning. At all points in above on Northern Division(from Ioncton North) Quebec time, which is 20 minutes ower than St. John time, is meant; Chatham alone ing excepted, the train on the Branch Railway C. J. BRYDGES, General Supt. of Gov't Railways

that was known of him that dusk Chatham Branch Railway.

> ON & AFTER MONDAY, MAY 7TH, until further notice. Trains will run on this Railway daily, lays excepted) as follows :-GOING SOUTH.

> EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION Depart, 11.00 p. m., Chatham June'n Arrive 11.40 Depart, 5.00 a. m., GOING NORTH.

Depart, 4.00 p. m., Tickets are issued at Chatham Station to all Sta tions on the Intercolonial and freight is despatched therefrom to all points North and South. NIGHT Trains on the Intercolonial The above Table is made up on St. John Time, which is 20 Minutes Faster than I. C. R. time

STEAMERS 'New Era" and "Andover.' DURING the obstruction of the Navigation of the South West River, and until further no tice, the above steamers will run as follows :-

on the Northern Division.

Leave Newcastle. "NEW ERA." Leave Chatham 9.30 a. m. 12 noon. ON SATURDAY EVENINGS the "New Era" will

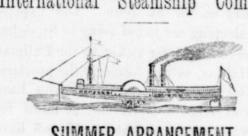
eave Newcastle at 6.30 p. m., instead of 6; and thatham at 8 p. m., instead of 7.30. STMR. "ANDOVER,"

TILL, on and after THURSDAY, July 12th. On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays-Will leave John Jardine's for Chatham at 9.00 a. m. And Chatham for John Jardine's at 2.00 p. m. ON MONDAY AND FRIDAY-

Will leave Newcastle for J. Jardine's, at 6.00 a. m. AND ON WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY-Will leave Jardine's for Newcastle, at 6.00 p. m. This will allow the steamer to go up to Indiantown when the tide suits, and always leave John THURSDAY-

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TRI-WEEKLY LINE N and after MONDAY, July 2, and until further York," E. B. Winchester, master, and "City of 'ortland," S. H. Pike, master, will leave Reed's coint wharf every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY Morning, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portand and Boston. Returning will leave Boston every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Connecting both ways, at Eastport, with Steamer Belle Brown," for St. Andrews and Calais, and at Portland and Boston with Steamers and Rail to all parts of the United States. No claims for allowance after goods leave the Freight received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, only, up to 7 o'clock p. m. This is the favorite route for iced fish shipments which are received up to the hour of sail

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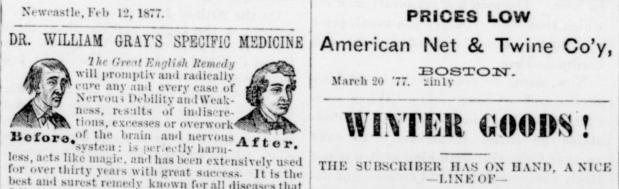
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Pounds and Traps Required for their Fisheries. Fishermen can apply to their merchants.

March 20 '77. BOSTON.

WINTER GOODS! THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ON HAND, A NICE -LINE OF-SPRING GOODS, Consisting ; of :-

READY MADE CLOTHING, CARDEN, TIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEEDS. A quantity of CHEAP PLOUGHS on hand. ROGER FLANAGAN.

Chatham, April 24, 1877. **GLASGOW HOUSE.** 

> The above Establishment is full of GOODS

Just Opened! -From the Best-ENGLISH, AMERICAN AND

Canadian Markets. Prices Reasonably Low!

WILLIAM MURRAY. Chatham, May 9th, 1877.

Miramichi Fish Market, FRESH FISH. Fox Island Salmon, Bradley Bank Codfish,

Escuminac Herring. And other Fresh Fish in their Season. -ALSO-Salt Fish, Country Produce, Gospel Hymns, No. 2. ETC., ETC., ETC.

6 r 11

Miramichi Bay Mackerel,

Brokerage, etc.

MACLELLAN & CO., BANKERS & BROKERS, ST. JOHN, N. B.

IVERY kind of legitimate Banking done, and all the facilities of an Incorporated Bank afforded to Depositors and Customers.

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

WHILLAM . J. PRASER, COMMISSION MERCHANT, IMPORTER AND DEALER IN TEAS, SUGARS MOLASSES, &C.

HEAD OF TOBIN'S SOUTH WHARF,

HALIFAX N.S. CONSIGNMENTS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. General Agent

SHIP BROKER,

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

& R. Brodie, GENERAL Commission Merchants

AND DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS No. 16, ARTHUR STREET, Next the Bank of Montreal. QUEBEC.

Law Motices, etc.

Administrators' Sale of VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, AT AUCTION. TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON Saturday, the 4th day of August next,

on the premises, for payment of the debts of the late Luther Williston, late of the Parish of Hardwicke, in the County of Northumberland, farme eceased, in consequence of a deficiency of the pe sonal estate of the deceased for that purpose, suant to license obtained from the Judge of Proba of said County, the following Lands and Premis A LOT OF LAND situate on the Easterly side of ly da Vin River, in the Parish of Hardwicke known as Lot Number one, containi dred Acres, more or less, with A STONE HOUSE thereon, formerly occupied by the said Luther Williston as the Homestead. Also, A PIECE OF Land adjoining thereto, and forming part of the said fromestead Property, this last piece containing 30 Acres, on said Bay du Vin River, and on which the Barns and Outbuildings of the said Homestead are situ te, or such part or parts of the said lands as may be ne essary for the payment of the said PHINEAS GALLAGHER, Administrators

NOTICE TO Commissioners. THE BYE:ROAD COMMISSIONERS, for the County of Northumberland for 1877, will reive, for expenditure, the amounts allotted to

Chatham, June 30, 1877 3y26

subscriber; and giving the necessary Bonds, which will be supplied at this office. SAM'L THOMSON, Secretary-Treasurer. Office of Secretary-Treasurer,

Newcastle, 16th July, '77.

them by the County Council, on application to the

Administrator's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED, William M. Kelly, have ad Chattels, Rights and Credits of John Stothart late of Harcourt, in the County of Kent, Mail Contractor, deceased, and all persons owing the said Estate will please make immediate payment to me-All persons having any just claims or demands against the said Estate will render the same, duly

nt, appointed my

Sheriff's Sale.

All the Right, Title and Interest of Oliver Foster

lying and being on the South side of the Miramichi

River, at Black Brook, in the Parish of Chatham, and bounded as follows, viz-southerly by the

Queen's Highway; northerly by the said Miramichi

drew and Robert Loggie, and westerly by land own-

kiver; easterly by lands at present owned by An-

ed by Guy, Stewart & Co.; and fronting on the said

Highway 60 feet, more or less, and being the land

and premises lately occupied by the said Oliver Foster,—with all the buildings and appurtenances

The same having been seized by me under and by

JOHN SHIRREFF,

virtue of Executions issued out of the Suprem

Court in Northumberland County against the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

130 be sold at Public Sale, or FRIDAY, the 3rd

ce, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon

All the Right, Title and Interest of John Dever-

eaux and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John

Lane, in and to all that Lot or Tract of Land situate lying and being on the South side of the

River Miramichi, in the Parish of Chatham, known

as Lot No. 41, bounded on the upper or wester

side by lands owned by the late William Hay, or

the lower or easterly side by Lot Number 40, form-erly occupied by John Stewart, deceased, which

lot 41 extends in front 60 rods, and contains in the

whole 300 acres, more or less.
Also, the Right, Title and Interest of the said

John Devereaux and Catherine, his wife, in and to

all that Piece or Parcel of Land situate, lying and

being in the Parish of Chatham, known as part of

ing on the Westerly side of the road or street lead-

ng from Water Street to the Wellington Road,

called Henderson Street, at the South-Easterly

angle of the piece of land & wned by Caleb McCully,

being 54 feet Southerly from the corner of Water

Street; thence Southerly along the West side of

Henderson street, aforestid, one hundred feet; thence Westerly on a line at right angles with the

last mentioned line 90 feet; thence Northerly on

line parallel with the Westerly side of Henderson

Street aforesaid, 98 feet, or to the Southwest angle

Pierce: thence Easterly along the rear lines of the

said James A. Pierce and Caleb McCully's lands 90

feet, or to the Westerly side of Henderson Street

aforesaid, being the place of beginning; being the same land that was conveyed to the said John Dev-

ereaux by Robert McCalmont and others by Deed,

Also, all the individual Right, Title and Interest

f the said John Devereaux in and to the said las

nentioned land aforesaid, and being the land and premises on which the said John Devereaux at pre-

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 County Court of

Northumberland, against the said John Devereaux

JOHN SHIRREFF,

and against John Devereaux and Catherine Dever-eaux, his wife, and against John Devereaux indiv

BY IRA D. SANKEY AND P. P. BLISS.

dated the 6th August, A. D., 1856.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Newcastle, )

20th January, 1877.

Chatham, July 17, '77.

of the piece of land formerly owned by James A

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle.

ALEX. MORRISON.

Imperial German Consul, Chatham,

attested, to me within three months from the date

Dated 11th July, 1877. WILLIAM M. KELLY, Notice. German Consul's

AM instructed by the Department for Foreign Affairs of the German Empire to attend to any Nearly opposite the Ferry, Chatham, luties 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 busiless 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,

> Good Stabling on the Premises. EARLE'S HOTEL. Corner Canal and Centre Streets, near Broadway,

TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the Fifth day of October next, in front of the Re-First Class Accommodations for Four Hundred Guests. gistry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 ROOM AND BOARD REDUCED TO \$2.50 PER DAY. n and to all that piece or percel of Land situate, Newly and Handsomely Furnished and Decorated. Contains a Grand Exchange, Gentlemen's Parlor, Railroad and Steamboat Ticket Office. elegraph Office, First-class Billiard Room. Located conveniently to Business

> WAVERLEY HOTEL NEWCASTLE, ------MIRAMICHI, N B

THIS HOUSE has lately been refurnished, and every possible arrangement made to ensure the comfort TO, LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT ON THE ALEX. STEWART.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK. WM. JOHNSTON, - - - PROPRIETOR. CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this House to make it a first-class Hotel, and travelers will find it a desirable temporary residence, both as regards location and comfort. It is situated within two minutes walk of Steamboat

Landing, and opposite Telegraph and Post Offices. The Proprietor returns thanks to the Public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will endeavor, by courtesy and attention, to merit the GOOD STABLING ON THE PREMISES. E TESE Z. G. GABEL,

Z G. GABEL, St. John N.B.

House & Premises to Let. THE Subscriberis desirous of letting her house on Henderson street, leading to Chatham Rail-way Station, to a suitable tenant. It is well adapted for a dwelling and saloon combined, or for a dwelling, alone, and has a roomy yard attached.

For particulars apply on the premises to— tf MRS. ELLEN BUTLER. and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Lane, Tackle.

> RODS, LINES, REELS, CASTING LINES. Flies, Fly Books, Landing Nets, etc., -AT THE-

Mill Supplies, St. John, has taken a Store No. 31 King Square, and will be prepared to fill orders as usual. The kind orders of our friends will be gratefully received.

A NGLERS will find a large assortment of

Paper, with music—30c. do. without music—6c. for saie at the Miramichi Bookstore. MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE, Upper Water Street, ..... Chatham, N. B

WOODSTOCK, N. B. 1. WATHESON & CO. -UPPER WATER STREET, Engineers & Boiler Makers New Glasgow, N. S., Estimates Furnished for Engines and Boilers, Mill and other Ma-

Manufr's., Builders, etc.

MR. THOMAS B. PEACE, a Practical SAW

MAKER, has opened a SAW MANU-

FACTORY in Chatham, and is now pre-

pared to execute all kinds of work in that

THRESHING MACHINES

MY WOOD GUTTERS

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

SMALL & FISHER.

line of business. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THOS. B. PEACE,

Saws!!

WATER ST., CHATHAM.

Saws!

March 25-tf

chinery. Patronize Home

Windows, Blinds Doors, HOUSE FINISHING.

For Inside or Outside. First Quality Pine or Cedar Shingles, and to Plane and Match Lumber, and Plane and Butt Clapboards. Scroll Sawing to any Pattern TURNING, &c. Having a Moulding Machine I am prepared to st pply mouldings of different patterns, and to do Joiner work generally, at reasonable rates, guaran-

eeing satisfaction.

AT 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

PARKS' COTTON YARNS.

WARDED the ONLY MEDAL given for COTTON

and Cedar wood suitable for making Sawı.

CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION. Nos. 5's to 10's. WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE & GREEN. Warranted full length and weight.

Stronger and Better than any other Yarn in the Market.

Cotton Carpet Warp. No. 12's 4 ply in all Colors. WARRANTED FAST. WM. PARKS & SON,

New Brunswick Cotton Mills, St. John, N. B.

CARD! THE UNDERSIGNED would beg leave to inform

is now prepared to furnish PLANS, DESIGNS AND -SPECIFICATIONS For any description of Building required. AT PRICES REASONABLE! TO

GEORGE CASSADY,

Architect

his Patrons and the Public generally that he

Chatham, N. B. 4th April, 1876

Hotels. TORRYBURN HOUSE,

JOHN McGOWAN, - - - Proprietor. THE above Hotel, having beeen fitted up and furnished in first class style, is now open for the accommodation of Permanent and Transient

NEW YORK.

and Places of Amusement. EARLE BROTHERS.

Late of Waverly House, St. John.) Proprietor Canada House,