THE TALL MAN.

CHAPTER VII .- A GLIMPSE OF HOPE.

As both the guardsmen were present during the conversation between the king's private secretary and his wife, Lane could stand it no longer and he said in fluent French, and with a good accent; "So far as I am concerned, I assure you that I have not taken your watch, but to give proof of our innocence both myself and my comrade will con-

sent to be searched." Both the secretary and his wife were taken by surprise. They had not expected that the man in a gray blouse, who was moving their furniture, should understand French, but they felt sorry to have hurt their feelings. One word led to another, and Lane was requested to tell them his history, and how he came to be in the life-guards. It was the first moment of sympathy he had his fate, and there was no further had to sell my cottage." question about searching the men for the missing watch. But Lane would not hear of this exception, he insisted that his own pockets and those of his comrade should be emptied. However, the watch was not forthcoming. The secretary hoped it would yet be found, liers?" and he dismissed both the men with a liberal reward, and a testimony to their

honesty and good conduct. They returned to the barracks, but there." the thought of the missing watch entirely disturbed the satisfaction which Lane would otherwise have felt in the events | red make two thousand four hundred of the day.

was caused in the barracks. A country been found on the banks of the Spree. Whether the owner of the clothes had been drowned, intentionally or accidentally, whilst bathing, could not be told, but that he was drowned, no one doubted. The regiment was immediately mustered, and the missing guardsman was-Arnold. "He has killed himself," said Lane to himself; "did he not say FREEDOM OR DEATH?"

Most of the guardsmen thought the same, but Wimmer shook his head, and remarked; "Such things have happened before, and those said to be dead have returned to life. If Arnold had really drowned himself it is not likely that he would have been so carefull as to save his uniform; as to an accident ,he could swim like a fish.' Two days afterwards Wimmer came in with the intelligence.

"We shall see who is right," said he. "It has been discovered that before his disappearance Arnold had sold a gold watch to a Jew, and spent part of the money in buying a complete breast. beggar's dress. We shall be sure to have him now, and that soon. But there is something more than his desertion to be discovered. How did he come by that gold watch?"

Lane was horror-struck. Arnold a thief! Was it possible that after all he had stolen the secretary's watch? "Did not I myself search his clothes and his person? How could he have concealed it, if indeed he really took

Four days after this the doors of the barracks, No. 13, were thrown open, and Wilhelm, the soldier's servant, rushed in, exclaiming: "They have found him! he is coming-they are bringing Arnold back!" Everybody hastened into the yard, and there they saw, just entering the gates, three dragoons on horseback. Strapped to the saddle behind the first dragoon was Arnold the deserter! His right arm was secured to his right leg by an iron chain. Arnold was almost irrecognizable-his face was thin and deadly pale, furrowed with lines of suffering, streaked with blood and dirt; his hair hung widly over his face; his torn and wretched clothes bore witness to the hardships he had endured. He did not raise his dull, despairing eyes; he allowed himself to be moved like a corpse, neither helping nor resisting. Arnold was placed at once in close confinement in the black hole

"Let this be a warning to you Lane," said the corporal, seriously. "You have always been 'taking birds to your bosom,' and scheming and hoping one day to put off your uniform. All the scrawls you have written to Frankfort have been placed in our captain's hands, and he gave them to me with orders to look sharp after you. I tell you it is all in vain for you to hope to be anything henceforth but a Prussian lifeguardsman; so do not try any tricks of suicide or desertion. You are a good soldier, and I am proud of you, and I don't wish harm to come to you."

"What will be done to Arnold?" asked Lane, anxiously.

"Oh, we shall hear when the courtmartial sits. The king did not forgive his own son when he offended; his great friend Kalt was shot before his eyes. Discipline before all things. It will not go well with the Jew who bought the watch and sold him the disguise, nor indeed with any one who knew that Arnold intended to desert."

The last part of this speech made Lane very anxious. If Arnold had stolen the watch, he would not scruple | whose name had stood so high on 'change to tell a lie, if it would help to screen himself and to betray the comrade in whom he had confided; but Lane never regretted that he had kept Arnold's secret, for he did not know that he had been in earnest, and to have spoken a word would have brought down severe

punishment upon the poor fellow. A fortnight passed, during which Lane felt very miserable, and all the regiment speculated freely on what the sentence would be. The attempt at desertion they could understand and feel sympathy with, but the theft was a disgrace to the whole regiment, and each soldier resented it as an insult to

At length the sentence was announced. Arnold had pleaded guilty to the theft of the watch, which was, indeed, perfectly clear. The sentence was terrible. Arnold had to run the gauntlet twelve time through two hundred men,

and to be imprisoned for four years. over the prison in which Arnold was still I may be able to make your posi- him to bear his lot hopefully. confined. It had a strongly-grated tion more tolerable, and derive some

a wild beard and tangled hair. tone of voice. Lane looked up. "I the necessary branches of arithmetic: want to ask your pardon for the unjust to teach them French, and allow me suspicion I brought on you about the and my wife to practice speaking and watch. When you searched me I had conversing in French with you. We already conveyed it away, and hidden know the language, but we do not speak

in Arnold's face to check the indigna- be a step to promotion. I am not rich, tion and bitterness Lane felt against his | but I can make it worth your while, and "I could forgive your desertion," a class with mine, which will improve

said he, sharply and hoarsely, "but not the pay. It will be a pleasure to my your theft. A thief is a disgrace. The wife and to myself to become better secretary had been showing us kindness, acquainted with you." and you repaid him with a robbery." "Ah!" said Arnold, "when I saw it

experienced since the night of his cap- in its ticking, 'Take me, take me!' and ture, and it was an inexpressible com- I thought it would give me the means doubted the goodness of God!" he exfort to unburden his heart. When he to escape, and to make my way back to claimed, with remorse; "and I have ceased, both the secretary and his wife my wife and children. I would have been filled with murmuring and comexpressed the deepest compassion for repaid the value of the watch, even if I plaint!"

"I am very sorry for you," said Lane, "but no good could come from a Arnold, after a pause, began again.

"Am I to run the gauntlet through the ranks of our men, or through the fusi-

Lane sighed deeply, and said, "Alas! your own comrades have been appointed for the work, and we are all to be

"Do not strike very hard," entreated Arnold ; "twelve times two hund-Nothing remarkable occurred until would have been merciful if they had one morning in June great excitement ordered me to be shot. Speak a good word for me to our comrades. I did peasant brought in the complete equip- not betray you to the judge, though ment of a life-guardsman, which had he asked me several times if you knew wife and husband together. The lad of my intention.'

"It would have been very base if you had," replied Lane, with some contempt, "and you may be sure that had have struck at you to-morrow until their arms were stiff.

Here the conversation ceased as another soilder approached.

The drums sounded mournfully the next morning, and two hundred grenadiers marched from the barracks to the place of punishment. Here they were drawn up in two lines facing each other at a certain distance. Each man had sufficient space to use his right arm freely. The adjutant of the regiment dealt out to each of the men a long willow rod. This was to be used with the right hand, whilst with the left the musket was held against the foot. The criminal made his appearance at one end of this terrible living lane. He was stripped to the waist, and his arms were bound crosswise on his

The provost-marshal put a leaden musket-ball into his mouth, that he might by biting it dull the sense of pain, and also that he might not lacerate his tongue. That the culprit might not pass too quickly between the ranks, the provost-marshall marched before him like a time-keeper. Whatever cries might be uttered by the wretched man were drownded by the

sound of the drums and trumpets. were changed at stated intervals; the colonel of the regiment rode slowly outside the ranks to see that the men did their duty.

Arnold did not sink under his punishment-he endured it to the end. The leaden ball when taken from his mouth, had been bitten quite flat. As soon as the last blow had been

given the soldiers flung away their rods, resumed their muskets, and were marched back to their barracks to a lively he. "I hid in the woods by day, and march from the fifes and drums. The guardsmen were not forbidden

to visit their comrade whilst his wounds were being healed, but for some days helay delirious, and it seemed a question whether he would live or die. At length Lane went to see him in his ward. into his bedding. Lane could not speak he sat down silently beside him, and the tears fell from his eyes.

stretches out his feverish hand to Lane, who pressed it long and warmly. The look of compassion, and this warm hand-clasp, told Arnold that he was not left a despised outcast, and this healed the sorest of his wounds, which was his

CHAPTER VIII. -THE MEETING. "Lane," said Wilhelm, the servant's son, the next day, "you are to go at two o'clock to-day up to the house of

goods you helped Arnold to remove." "He wants to question me about the theft of his watch," thought poor Lane; 'perhaps he supposes that, after all, I was Arnold's accomplice. Well, I can only speak the truth, and tell him also how bitterly Arnold has suffered." Lane also wondered within himself whether he vate secretary that he was ignorant of to think that it was he, the merchant Leo Librecht Hiebendahl, of Frankfort, as a man of honor and a man of wealth, who was now anxious to defend himself from the suspicion of having been an accomplice in the theft of the watch. But at times he felt confused as to which of his lives was the true one, and ing in the present. He put his hand to his forehead as though the act could

king's private secretary. with kindness, but as though he were an equal in position. He expressed great sorrow for the fate of Arnold, and sympathy for the suffering and tempta- wife had recovered from the illness tion which had fallen upon him. "But," said he to Lane, "this bad business has had one good result: it has had not given up the hope of being one brought me acquainted with you, and day re-united to her husband. These though I have no hope, and see no tidings were conveyed to Arnold, who caused by deviating from the path of nature and On the evening of the day before that chance of obtaining your discharge—for by that time was removed to the fort— over indulgence. Pamphlet free.

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window that looked towards the barrack | benefit to myself besides. I want you to consent to teach my two boys, Aloin Suddenly at the grating appeared the and Theodore, two hours every day pale, miserable face of the prisoner, with | when you are not on duty. I wish you to instruct them in legal writing and "Lane!" cried he, in a lamentable common writing; in book-keeping, and it correctly; and, between ourselves, a It required all the misery to be seen good knowledge of French will one day we may find other boys who may form | SKIN-DISEASES, place, in favor of this great

Lane could scarcely speak his thanks -it was like grasping a hand let down sparkling on the table, it seemed to say from heaven; bis whole heart melted with thankfulness to God. "And I

"You see, dear friend, He has not forsaken you," said the seretary's wife, a mild and beautiful woman. He has many ways to bring his creatures out of all their trouble if only they trust in Him and wait for his way, without committing sin in their own blind impatience. But now I want you to tell me about that poor man, your comrade who was so sorely tempted, and who has suffered so much.'

"The surgeon says he will recover from the wounds made by the rods in time, but he is to be in prison with hard labor for four years. He is very blows. How shall I endure them? It | ill and weak, and will never again be the man he was. Those terrible punishments break a man's nerves-they say a man never looks up again.'

"Poor, poor fellow! said both the left the room, and returned with a basket filled with some meat and white bread, and a jug of strong soup, which only needed to be warmed up to act you betrayed me, our comrades would like a cordial. "You are permitted to see him," said Madam Kruzer; "will you be allowed to take him this addition to his prison fare?"

"Yes," said Lane, gratefully : "we may take him what we like, but it is very little we can contribute, and this good food will do him good, both in mind and body.'

Lane did not tell them that he had stinted himself to take food to his former comrade.

"Then," said the kind whenever you come to us, I will have a basket prepared ready for you to take to him; and if you will not be affronted. I think a basin of our good soup would do you no harm.'

Here a tray, covered with a fine damask cloth, and set with hot soup and cutlets, a bottle of good wine, and some fine white bread, was brought into the room by the servant. The spoons and forks were those used by the family, and the whole appointment of the luncheon was such as would have been offered to a family guest. This recognition of his real position touched Lane, and the tears stood in his eyes. "You have brought hopes back into my life," was all he could say.

That same day he went to visit Arnold, who was still unable to leave his The punishment began; the rods bed of pain, or to move from the one position in which he had been laid down. Hitherto Lane had asked him no questions, and indeed his nerves seemed so completely shattered, that he could not speak without tears. But to-day, when he smelt the savory soup and saw the delicious white bread, his spirits seemed revived, and he began of his own accord to tell Lane what had

befallen him before he was retaken. "I suffered hardships enough," said only traveled through unfrequented roads, and by night. But the terror of being pursued never left me, even in sleep, when, hidden in a thicket or under a hedge, I ventured to close my eyes. At cottages, sometimes, I got a drink of goat's milk, but I did not dare The wretched man was evidently suffer- to go into any village to buy food. I ing fearfully, for he had dug his nails was very near the frontier of my own country at last. I should have reached it in a few hours. The great dread of being overtaken had left me for a moment, and it was whilst I was rejoic-After a while Arnold, with difficulty, ing in the belief that I was at last safe, that my pursuers came up. I resisted violently, for I wished to be killed; but they took me and bound me behind one of the dragoons, and brought me back to Berlin, and I have hardly any recoliection of what happened till that dreadful day of punishment and shame. But I was too mserable to feel anything else. If I could only know whether my dear wife and children were alive--if I could

only have some tidings of them-I could feel content even now.' Lane promised to endeavor to obtain news for him, and he hoped, through It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and the kindness of Herr Kruzer, to send the private secretary Kruzer, whose him intelligence of them even when he should have been removed to the fortress; and he also cherished the hope that, through the friendly offices of the private secretary, he might communicate at last with his own dear ones at home. It was in the seventh month of his slavery that Lane became the tutor to the sons of Herr Kruzer. He had become aware of the fate of the letters he had written with so much should succeed in convincing the pri- difficulty, and he knew that no letter could be sent diriect to his home. Herr the theft; and then he smiled bitterly dress any petition to the king at pre-Kruzer advised him by no means to adsent, promising that he himself would be on the watch for a favorable opening and meanwhile encouraging him to be patient and hopeful. Herr Kruzer was a good and pious man, and he did not fail to point out that Almighty God, our heavenly Father, is an ever-presnt friend, and a sure help in time of trouble. Lane listened and felt his own faith strengthened by the comforting words of his new friend. He did his whether his past life was not merely a duties as a soldier so scruplously that dream and whether he were now dream- even Corporal Wimmer was satisfied, and prophesied that some day he would rise to be corporal himself, or even a sergeant. Poor Lane shivered when clear away the incertainty, and, taking he listened to the vaticination. The up his cap, he stalked down the street | great light and comfort of his life was the instruction of his pupils. Whilst to the residence of Herr Kruzer, the with them, and with their parents, he DR. WILLIAM GRAY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE breathed a new and pure atmosphere, Herr Kruzer received him not only which recalled the time when he, too, was a father and a husband. He did not forget or neglect his promise to Arnold; and more successful for him than for himself, he learned that the which had threatened to be fatal; and she was now well and was bringing up her children honestly, and that she

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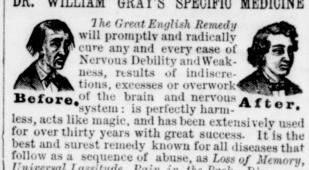


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leave Newcastle at 6.30 p. m., instead of 6; and Chatham at 8 p. m., instead of 7.30. STMR. "ANDOVER."

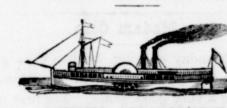
On SATURDAY EVENINGS the "New Era" will

WILL, on and after THURSDAY, July 12th run as follows:— 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. n 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.

town when the tide suits, and always leave John Jardine's at the advertised time. THURSDAY WILL LEAVE Newcastle for Redbank, at 6.00 a.m. Redbank for Chatham, Chatham for Redbank,

This will allow the steamer to go up to Indian-

Redbank for Newcastle, 4.00 CALL & MILLER, Owners. Newcastle, July 9th, 1877. International Steamship



SUMMER ARRANGEMENT TRI-WEEKLY LINE

N and after MONDAY, July 2, and until further notice, the splendid Sea-going Steamer "New ork," E. B. Winchester, master, and "City of Portland," S. H. Pike, master, will leave Reed's Point wharf every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY Morning, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Port-Returning will leave Boston every Monday, Wed nesday 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 Satur ay, 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 sailing

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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. I 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,

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 repu-

St. John, July 9, 1877.

THOS. F. RAYMOND!

Law Motices, etc.

THE UNDERSIGNED, William M. Kelly, have

and Chattels, Rights and Credits of John Stothart,

Consuls

AM instructed by the Department for Foreign

Affairs of the German Empire to attend to any

Imperial German Consul, Chatham,

duties required of the Consul at Saint John, pend

Sheriff's Sale.

) be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the

Fifth day of October next, in front of the Re

All the Right, Title and Interest of Oliver Foster

gistry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12

in and to all that piece or percel of Land situate, lying and being on the South side of the Miramichi

River, at Black Brook, in the Parish of Chatham

Queen's Highway; northerly by the said Miramichi

River; easterly by lands at present owned by An

drew and Robert Loggie, and westerly by land own-

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

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

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

virtue of Executions issued out of the Supreme Court in Northumberland County against the

SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 15th day of February next, in front of the Re-

All the Right, Title and Interest of George T

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

ty-five, granted to Daniel Duff in the grant to Eph-

m Betts and associates, and is bounded easterly

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 Hun-

dred 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 Here-

aments of the said George T. Murphy, whatsoever

wheresoever situate, in the said County of North-

berland; the same having been seized by me un

apreme Court by William Long against the said

JOHN SHIRREFF,

der and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the

To the Sheriff of the County of Northumberland o

any Constable within said County, GREETING:

W HEREAS, Mary Ann Conroy, Administratrix of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of James Conroy, late of the Par-

ish of Glenelg, in the said County, deceased, has b

1877, represented to me that the personal Estate

of the said deceased is insufficient to pay the debts

due by the said deceased, and has prayed that Li-

cense may issue to authorize her to sell the Real

Estate of the said deceased towards paying the said

You are therefore required to cite the heirs and

ext of kin of the said deceased, personally, to be

and appear before me at a Court of Probate to be

held at my office, in Newcastle, within and for the

said County, on FRIDAY, the Thirty-First day of

August next, at the hour of Ten o'clock in the fore-

noon, to show cause why License should not be granted to the said Administratrix to sell the Real

Estate of the said deceased towards paying the sai

creditors and all others interested in the said esta

personally to be and appear before me at the tir

and place aforesaid, with their vouchers and pa

pers, in order that I may then and there proceed t

the validity or legality of the debts and demand

hear and examine the proofs of the said parties and

(Signed) SAM'L THOMSON, Judge of Probates, North'ld (Signed) G. B. FRASER.

A Female Teacher,

THOMAS AHIER,

WANTED

A Female Teacher a 1st Class License, capable of

eaching both French and English, will find em

loyment in River des Caches School, District No

1877. Parties who wish to apply must do so on or

EXECUTORS' SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate

AT AUCTION.

10 be sold by Public Auction, on THURSDAY

noon, at the Store or House now occupied by Michael O'Keeffe, in Chatham, for payment of the

the County of Northumberland, merchant, deceased

tate of the deceased for that purpose, pursuant to a License obtained from the Judge of Probates of

said County :- All that piece of Land situate on the

South side of Front or Water Street, in the Town o

Chatham, bounded on the westerly side by land

owned by Geo. Johnston; on the easterly side by lands

owned by John Brown and of the said Cornelius

O'Keeffe, and southerly by lands owned by John Har-

rington. Also, all that piece of Land situate on the West side of Hendersen Lane or Wentworth

street, in the Town of Chatham, and lying between

the lands owned by the said John Brown on the north, and the said John Harrington on the south,

westerly, continuing that width, forty-four (44) feet

six (6) inches, or to the easterly side line of the first

the upper one-fourth of the said lot, and below by

the said lot extends in rear the full extent of the

the lower one-fourth of the said lot, which half of

iginal grant and contains, by estimation, one undred acres, more or less. Also, all that piece

of Land situate in the Parish of Newcastle afore-

aid, known as the westerly or upper one fourth of

the rear Lot number forty-nine, being in rear of

Lot number forty-nine, fronting on the Miramich

River, and both of which lots were granted to

Alexander Stewart, late of Newcastle, aforesaid

lows, to wit: In front by the rear line of the front

lot number forty-nine; above by the lower or east-erly side line of Lot number forty-eight, and be-

low by lands owned by the said Cornelius O'Keeffe

and extends in rear the full extent of the origina

grant, and contains, by estimation, fifty acres, more

orless. There is a Barn on the last mentioned

laid down in grass. The two pieces of land last

four miles from Haviland's Ferry Landing.

ands, about seven acres of which are cleared and

entioned are situate on the Bathurst Road, about

The whole of the said Real Estate, or so much

thereof as may be necessary for the payment of the

Terms-One-half of the purchase money to be

MICHAEL O'KEEFFE. Executors Chatham, 31st July, 1877.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

O be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the First

Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon

in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and pre-

nises, 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 Tabusintac 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

JOHN SHIRREFF,

Sheriff of Northuberl'd.

Court against the said John Ashford.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

21st August, 1877.

said John Ashford.

day of March next, in front of the Registry

paid at the time of sale; the remaining half in sign

months with interest and payment secured.

eceased, which one-fourth lot is bounded as fol-

and is thirty-eight feet in front and extends back or

lebts of the late Cornelius O'Keeffe, of Chatham, in

consequence of a deficiency of the personal es-

before the 15th day of September, to the undersigne

Secretary. By order of the Trustees. ROMAIN SAVOY, Sec. to

River des Caches, July 30th, 1877.

Alnwick, on the 1st day of November, A. D.

MALE TEACHER holding a 2nd Class, or

ADOLPHE ACHE,

Lamecque, Shippegan, July 27th, 1877.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the

said Court, this Thirtieth day of July

Registrar of Probates for said County.

ebts. And you are further required

alleged to be existing against the Estate.

English languages would be preferred.

her petition, dated the Thirtieth day of July,

Miramichi, being the East half of Lot number six

Murphy in and to all that piece, parcel or lot

JOHN SHIRREFF,

WILLIAM M. KELLY,

Notice.

Dated 11th July, 1877.

CONSUL'S OFFICE.

Chatham, 6th July, 1877.

noon, and 5 o'clock, p. m. :-

thereunto belonging-

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

said Oliver Foster.

noon, and 5 p. m.:

George T. Murphy

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle.

6th August, A. D., 1877.

NEW BRUNSWICK,

Administrator's Notice.

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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 o Machine has sprung so rapidly into lavor as possessing just the qualities needed in a famagainst the said E-tate will render the same, duly attested, to me within three months from the date ily Machine-namely: LIGHT RUNNING, SMOOTH, Noiseless, Rapid, Durable, with perfect Lock-

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STEEL AND CARBON PLOWS. Cultivators, Solid Steel Cultivator Teeth, and Points, Wrought Iron Standard Cultivator Teeth

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dled Hoes, Mowers, Wheel Horse Rakes, Needle Armory and Principal Office, - - - ILION, N. Y.

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 Machines Philadelphia, 810 Chestnut St , Sewing Machines and Arms. Baltimore, 47 North Charles St. (Masonic Temple), Sewing Machines and Arms.

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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,

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mentioned piece of land; together with the House Store, Barn and Outhouses on the said Lands, an COTTON YARNS. now occupied by Michael O'Keeffe. Also, all that piece of Land situate in the Parish of Newcastle. known as the middle one-half of the rear Lot num-ber forty-nine, being in the rear of lot num-ber forty-nine, fronting on the Minamichi River both of which lots were granted to Alexander Stew art, late of Newcastle, deceased, which half lot is bounded as follows, to wit: In front by the rear

> WHITE, BLUE, RED, ORANGE & GREEN Warranted full length and weight.

'No. 12's 4 ply in all Colors.

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THE UNDERSIGNED would beg leave to inform his Patrons and the Public generally that he

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Architect Chatham, N. B. 4th April, 187

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SAINT JOHN, N. B. TLOUR :- THE SUBSCRIBERS are receiving:

Norval Extra; 500 brls. Albion Extra: The same having been seized by me under and by | 200 do Peacemaker; 300 do Howlands: virtue of several Executions issued out of the Su- 200 do Waterdown; 100 do Southwestern; preme Court and out of the Northumberland County | 200 do Phoenix; 200 do White Pigeon; 200 do Peruvian; Car loads delivered at Stations on I. C. R. Correspondence solicited. July 19, '77. 5t2 HALL & FAIRWEATHER.