BY EDMUND YATES.

CHAPTER III. - HONOR AMONG THIEVES The wind was howling in all its autumnal fury, and the tidal boat plying between Boulogne and Folkestone had hard work to make anything like headway. Now she dipped down into the trough of the sea, and rolled over helplessly from side to side, while the green foam-crested billows at her stem and stern threatened to pour in and overwhelm her. Then, when her destruction seemed most imminent, she would rise buoyant as a cork and skim along with tolerable steadiness until the shock of another enormous wave would cause her to stagger as though she had received a giant's blow, and cause the few passengers who had ventured to remain on deck to shriek, gesticulate, and swear according to their various nationalities.

The nationalities were various, but English people predominated; for the time was towards the end of October, when milord and milady are returning from their round of foreign travel to the pheasant shooting and the pleasant country life; when the lawyers, who enjoyed the earlier portion of their long vacation in climbing Swiss mountains, and the latter portion in "doing" Italian picture galleries, are coming back to their clients and their briefs, and when most persons have begun to think with a shudder of the long, gloomy galleries and vast apartments of continental hotels, and to look forward with delight to the roaring, sea-coal fire, and the snug comfort of home.

There are some Americans, also among the passengers, who, for the most part, were anticipating the pleasant time in spending the ensuing Winter in London, though one or two of them, bers of Congress, had engaged passage in the next outgoing Cunard steamer. being anxious to get across the Atlantic before the opening of the session at Washington.

But the majority of them had made arrangements for locating themselves at Morley's, at the Langham, or in private apartments during the next six months; for our American citizen who, at one time, and not very long ago either, merely looked upon England as a baiting place on his way to and from the continent, has of late wonderfully changed in this respect, and now not merely passes a considerable time of his absence from home, in London, but speaks of the old city with a kind of filial respect and affection; finds himself warmly received in her best society, and is altogether

pleased with his stay in her precincts. This must be an American gentleman extended at full length on one of the divans of the wretched little cabins. He has been actually ill, but his clean-shaven cheeks are deadly white, his long, gray hair is dishevelled, and now and again he plucks at his grizzled goatee beard with the energy of despair.

Seeing the steward approaching, he struggles into a sitting position, showing himself to be a tall, gaunt, largeboned man, dressed in a frock coat, waistcoat and trowsers of dark color, and wearing in the midst of his buttonless,

hat, for he immediately put on a tall, with a sigh, dropped her gaze upon the black specimen of the latest monstrosity | deck in shape, which the genius of the Parihe passes by.

the sleeve, "is this boat on time?"

"On time? Don't know what you

Say, won't you give me your hand?"

The gentleman addressed as Hiram was somewhat unsuitably dressed for ticket.' travelling, in a rich silk skirt and embroidered jacket; and her blue-black hair, though somewhat disarranged by the journey, still showed signs of having been elaborately frizzed, while heavy bracelets encircled her arm and rich jewels encumbered her fingers.

"Say, now, Hiram," she said again, in a thin, querulous voice. "won't you a gentle pressure on his arm as thanks. jest give me a raise up? When we was Then he said aloud: "good hotel, Miss to home at Titusville, there was ne'er Adams, I should think so, by Jove; the a man was a better husband than Hiram P. Adams, but since we have come abroad, you propose to pay me ne more attention, I think. You're not posted up in French politeness, Hiram-why, chowder, a squab or two, some pie, and certainly not? What's come of Minnie. a cup of English breakfast tea," said Mr too, I wonder?"

much solemnity and pulled his wife into a perpendicular position; and exhausted by the effort, and finding it impossible to keep his legs any longer, sunk upon the floor at her feet.

cumbent posture, "Minnie is all right, I guess; she ain't never sick, and them two Englishmen is looking after her. And speaking of Titusville, Mrs. Adams, I would like well enough to be home there now, bumming round Oil City. Reno, or any part of the neighborhood of the Allegheny Valley." "How low you do talk, Hiram." moaned his wife; "won't you think

that you are not at the bar of the Crittenden House or the Bush? Jest won't won't you recollect that it's European manners as is wanted here, and that you ain't a refining, a barrelling, and a storing of petroleum jest now."

"I think I'd like not to be so cussed sick, that's what I think," groaned the

unfortunate man in his despair. It's doubtful what explosion this desperate protest might not have called forth from Mrs. Adams, but the conprise, immediately hurried towards the | fliced upon him.

speakers. Such a pretty girl, of a delicate, re- the weather was anything but inviting, fined type, with a small thin nose, and such of the belated visitors as still lingkissable rose-bud of a mouth, and long, ered at Folkestone had turned out as Copper Distilled Kentucky Bourbon almond-lidded eyes. Her slim but well usual, to witness the arrival of the boat, developed figure was suitably and neatly and the disembarkation of its sick,

attired in a well-fitting yachting suit of blue serge, over which she wore a heavy seal-skin jacket. Ordinarily, no doubt, her a splendidly glowing flush of health travellers marched along. in her cheeks, while a little crisp hair

here still?" she cried, holding up her

ther. Minnie; he is never on time, he is | companion to keep up with him always doing the wrong thing, and he is always making me feel mean.'

The wretched Hiram, for the last few minutes, who had been trying the experiment, whether his long legs were steady enough to bear him, commenced to protest; but his pretty daughter stopped his mouth with a kiss, and having assisted her mother to rise, shaken out and smoothed her dress, and given as much shape as possible to the flattered bonnet, she said:

"Now, mamma, dear, take hold papa on one side, and me on the other. and we will get you upstairs." But Mrs. Adams was not yet quiet.

"Where's that Ujaney!" she cried turning to her daughter. "Poor mademoiselle! she has been perfectly helpless," said Minnie. don't think I ever saw Sir Frederick laugh so much as when we first discov-

ered Eugenie, a mere limp bundle lying against the smoke-stack." "Helpless, indeed," cried Mrs. Adams. "How's that for imputence? I should like to know what is the use of having Biddies if they are to be sick jist

when they're needed?" "This way, Mrs. Adams," cried rich, jolly voice at the top of the companion-ladder. "Let me give you my hand. Miss Minnie, here is Sir Frederick waiting to escort you; in five minutes more we shall be alongside the

The speaker was a stout, red-faced man, of about forty years of age; his fly, or sold a prime skin for two pound black hair was cropped rather close to his head, and his eyes and pendulous nether lip spoke gravely of addiction to the pleasures of the table.

Close by his elbow stood another man, tall, and from as much of his figure as could be judged from the heavy Ulster overcoat in which it was enveloped, apparently powerfully built.

The wind still blowing freshly, he had pulled his seal-skin travelling cap so far over his face, that nothing was to be seen of his features save the lips, the hard and and cruel outlines of which were visible beneath his blonde mustaches, and the irresolute chin covered

with a fair and pointed beard. But whatever might have been in his appearance, it must have been pleasing to Minnie Adams, for as she took the arm which was proffered to her, and snowyfronted shirt, a large diamond so- laid her pretty little hand upon its rough sleeve, she looked up confidingly, and He seems to think that it would be even lovingly, for an instant, beneath undignified in him to appear without his | the peak of the seal-skin cap, and then,

"You surely won't think of going to I hope," eyeing us individually, and sian hatter has invented, and thus duly London to-night, Mr. Adams," said the accoutered, seizes upon the steward as stout man, whom they addressed as "Doctor." "It's growing dark and "Say, mister," catching the man by chilly, and you must be all thoroughly worn out by your voyage."

"Wal, sir," said Hiram P., who findmean, sir," said the man, staring at ing himself detected in the very act of him; "she will be in in twenty minutes." feeling in his pocket for his packet of "What's that the man says, Hiram? chewing tobacco, out of which he thought Won't you help me to sit up and fix he might help himself unobserved .myself a bit, I am so mussed with lying "Wal, sir, I guess Mrs. Adams is the here; and there's that real elegant bon- boss of this party, or Miss Minnie, and net, that cost me forty dollars in Paris, I am, it seems, to fill the position of one crushed as flat as a buckwheat cake. of our colored brethern on the other

turned round at the sound of the well- going in to be champion talkist, don't bluffs of lips which bounded them with known voice by which these words were you think?" said Mrs. Adams, turning as much affection as a schoolboy on a uttered, and staggered across the cabin to the others, with a thin smile. "I to the opposite sofa, on which lav a have not heard him make such a speech small, thin, elderly woman, with sharp | since he ran for mayor, and was beat by features and bright black eyes, but she Samuel S. Stoddle on the Democratic

> "Oh, no," said Minnie, chiming in to interrupt any further discussion; "don't let us go up to London to-night; let us stop at the hotel; there is sure to be a good one here, and you will lay over there, won't you, Sir Frederick?"

"If you do, miss, certainly," was the whispered reply, for which he received Pavilion is not to be beaten in the

"I guess one can get a little lunch there—some stooed oysters, some clam Adams, who by this time had managed Mr. Hiram P. Adams bent down with to extricate what he required for his consumption, and was in the full enjoy-"Well, we can do even better than

that at the Pavilion," said the red-faced

man, with a jolly laugh. "However, "Wal," he said, remaining in his rehere we are, close alongside. Where is your maid, Miss Minnie? I will get Sir Frederick's man to stay with her. and if she points out your trunks, and I know you have a perfect array of them he will assist her in getting them ashore, and passing them through the customhouse. Meantime, we will go along to the Pavilion, but we may as well press on, as they are generally pretty full. I ought, by rights to have telegraphed for

"Do you hear that, Hiram?" cried Mrs. Adams in her shrillest tone to her husband, who was just beginning to get into the richness of his Mayflower quid. "Hurry up, man, hurry up I say! one would think you was in the parior to home, with your feet to the furnace, and Elder Colfax, of East Hickury, talking

to you about your soul's salvation." "Which, leaving out Elder Colfax, 1 wish I was," muttered Hiram to himself

versation was interrupted by the ap- as he proceeded in search of the French pearance at the cabin door of a young waiting-maid, and encumbrances, which girl, who, with an exclamation of sur- the fashionable leanings of his wife in-Although it was growing dark, and

drenched and discomforted passengers. Between two lines of snug, rosycheeked, self-satisfied individuals, all of her complexion was somewhat pale, but | whom had just eaten a hearty luncheon. she had been on deck buffeting with the and many of whom were puffing away bluff wind, and the contest had given at their cigars, the home returning

Some of them peered at them. which floated on the forehead, and the though searching for the face of friends two long curls which hung over her among the crowd; others, prostrated by shoulder were crystallized with the salt | their recent sickness, hurried along, as though only intent on reaching their "Why, see you folks. Are you down destination in the train or the hotel.

Oddly enough, Sir Frederick, although hands in astonishment. "Mamma, he had not suffered at all during the dear, I thought you would be on deck, voyage, and had a pretty girllike Minnie and Sir Frederick has been looking for Adams on his arm, seemed to shun the you everywhere. We are just into har- observation of the crowd. He pulled bor now, and you are the last people his seal-skin cap yet further over his eyes, and hurried along at a pace which "That's just the way with your fa- made it somewhat difficult for his fair

[To be Continued.] [FOR THE ADVANCE.] The Story of Nicodemus.

We had lain over for a day on the Little Laramie to recruit after the hardship endured in crossing the desert between there and Green River. Every source of amusement being exhausted. Zack Taylor, a man who had spent the better part of his life hunting on the plains, was called on for a story. Zack was not in story-telling humor, but it was no use, tell one he must. Hunting experiences, with a mixture of Indian fighting, were expected of course, but great was our surprise when he proposed to tell us the story of Nicodemus, which he informed us he had heard many years ago from some kind of a restless travel

"Wall," began Zack, cramming about the size of a crab-apple of tobacco in his cheek, "there was a man one time (ye'll generally notice there is a man in these stories) called Nickerdemas, who was a man of consequence in his tribe. principal hide-scraper, pelt-curer and tripe-hanger to the chief, with jest a touch of the medicine man or something of that sort. Nickerdemas-I think told ve that was the name of the man. -said he, turning suddenly to the one who had bothered him most for the story, and whose name was Pete Hold-

"Yes, yes, go on," said Pete.
"Well, as I recolleck, Nickerdemas hadn't bin more'n about half honest, didn't half take care of the Chief's furs as I take it, scraped holes in some hides an' reported they was bored by the gadof powder, kep' one for himself and reported the fur loose, and such like. Nickerdemas was the man's name," said he, turning to us and pausing. "Yes, yes, we know," said all in

"I reckon there was more'n that, against him as you'll see when I get further on; I reckon he'd not look after the jerked meat lettin' it git as dry as a chip, destroyin' the sap (which is the life) and requirin' the constant laber of four men soakin' the leathery stuff and a set of teeth every fortnight to keep the Chief

Zack, looking around enquiringly. "I think you told us that before" said DRUGS.

Pete impatiently. "Well, well, may be I did, but ye'r know it now for certain. All this was bad enough," pursued he meditatively, "but like enough he was consarned in more, sich as branding the Chief's ponies and sellin' 'em to white traders, drinkin' his fire water an' makin' free with his squaws an' strings of scalps which last, as everybody knows, would aggrevate an Injun saint of six weeks standin'. which I reckon would be stretching savage saintship as far as it could be without breakin'. Nickerdemas-I hope you'll excuse me, I forget the gentleman's other name. Ye'll not forget it

with much earnestness. "No, no, go on," roared Pete, out of "Something warned Nickerdemas he'd catch it. (I want ye to be particular and remember the name for the whole story depends on it). He got almighty scared and darsent stir out in the day time, his wigwam bein' watched by the chief of perleece and two or three jealous Injuns who smelt the firewater of him without gettin any, and moreover, had an eye to his squaws. Its wonderful what a man'ill do for the women," pursued Zack parenthetically. 'Squaw or white they're mighty takin' As to colour its all a matter of taste an' so, for that matter is features. I've seen a Texas nigger look on his wife's "Say, now, gentlemen. Hiram's six inches of ivory and the huge, pink

stick of molasses candy. Yer see ugliness's a relative tarm as the old schoolmaster who tried to teach me A B C in | HAS TAKENUP HIS PERMANENT RESIDENC seventy-two lessons used to explain. The feller who lives in some Islands in France or some of them places and tatoos his skin till he imagines hisself a panther one minute an' a cotton plantation the next wouldn't swap his pictured hide for all creation. Claw-hammer

coats wuz onct the perfection of beauty To-day the sight of one makes a fellow | the Eye and Ear. of any thought fearful az to what it might be possible for his kind to turn Nickerdemas didnt wear no claw-hammer coats when he could get a nunting shirt of good buckskin, nor box toed boots to hide the Almighty's handwork as long as he could make a pair of good mocassins. Well, eludin' hink that's what them dictionary fel- that he has commenced Business in lows calls it) the Perleece and jealous chiefs an' stealin' off by night Nickerdemas-dont forget the name I beg" said Zack sententiously, "will you."

"He came by night Nick---' "Hi! there," shouts the Train Boss, harness up and let us be off for Big Laramie"-and we never heard the balance of the story. - Geo. J. Forbes, on the Plains. Lieutenant John C. Scantling, U. S. A.

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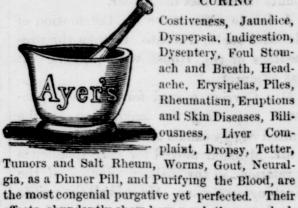
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To the Travelling Public. THE Subscriber will, on the close of the River run a Stage, twice a day, between CHATHAM & NEWCASTLE

as follows: Leave Chatham for Newcastle at 9.15 a. m., and Leave Newcastle for Chatham at 11 a. m., and He also informs his friends and the Public generally that his Sleighs will be in attendance on the ARRIVAL and DEPARTURE of TRAINS. ALSO-First-class Horses and Sleighs to let

All orders left at the Waverley Hotel, Newastle, and at his own residence, Chatham, will be promptly attended to. D. T. JOHNSTONE. Chatham, 9th Dec., 1876. BASS' ALE.

JUST RECEIVED ex-Olympia, from Liverpool:-25 Hhds. Bass' PALE ALE. For Sale low by M. A. FINN, Boneless Codfish.

ticle for housekeepers.

LOGAN, LINDSAY & CO.,.
St. John. Fall Produce, &c, The Subscriber has now on hand

WE have just received-50 cases BONELESS CODFISH, packed in 30 lb. cases, a splendid

Fresh Pork. Lard, Butter, Potatoes, Salt Pork,

barrels No. 1 Herring;

50 boxes Raisins;

barrels Real Winter Apples;

20 boxes Digby Smoked Herring

Oysters, and other articles for Household use. E. A. STRANG,

Snewball's Wharf

Brokerage, etc.

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

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

Jun. 23

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

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.

R. R. CALL, General Agent SHIP BROKER,

AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

W. & R. Brodie G. B. FRASER. GENERAL Commission Merchants

DEALERS IN AND PROVISIONS No. 16, ARTHUR STREET, OFFICE: -OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq. Next the Bank of

QUEBEC.

Manufrs., Builders, etc. ENGLISH SAUSAGE SHOP Sausages and Boulognies, WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Orders from out of town carefully filled and

promptly shipped.

JOHN HOPKINS,

186 Union Street, - - - - St. John. SAFES

FAMOUS HALL SAFE & LOCK COMPANY

CHATHAM

Samples shown on the premises

Miramichi Advance Building. N. B.—These SAFES are sold at prices which place them within the reach of all business men. They are a sure protection for Books and Paper Money against Fire and Burglars. D. G. SMITH. The Fire on the Hearth.

THREE THINGS IN ONE Ventilation of a Fire Place, Radiation of a Stove, Circulation of a Furnace. PURE AIR & EVEN TEMPERATURE

THROUGH A ROOM. Endorsed by the Medical, Scientific and popular Windows, Blinds, WILSON, GILMOUR & CO., HOUSE FINISHING, 133 Prince William St., For Inside or Outside. First Quality Pine or Cedar Shingles, and to Fire! Fire!! HALL'S SAFES ALWAYS VICTOTIOUS-A HALL'S SAFE RED HOT: FOR FORTY HOURS AND CONTENTS UNIN JURED-BOOKS, MONEY AND PAPERS SAVED. Office of Davis & Haden, Wh'sale Liquor Dealers No. 9 Main-st., bet. First and Second.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19, 1876. Messrs. Halls Safe and Lock Co., Louisville, K Gentlemen, -The large number 13 Double Door Fire Proof Safe purchased from you in March, 1872. was in the disastrous fire, corner Eighth and Main streets, on the night of the 16th inst., when over a half million dollars of property was burned, and stood nobly one of the most severe tests possible alling into the cellar with the walls of the build ng, and several hundred barrels of whiskey stored in the upper stories poured their contents into the celler, keeping the safe literally boiling in burning whiskey for over forty hours. The bricks and stone vere burned into ashes and lime, and it was the hottest fire ever known in Louisville. The safe was buried several feet under the bricks and ashes for two days, and after being dug out of the ruins was opened, and we are proud to say the books and papers were found uninjured, nct even discolored or scorched. Several gold watches and some valuable jewellery were found untarnished. We wish you to deliver, to-day, a duplicate of the safe to our new store, No. 9 Main street, and we will send you a check for the money. We want no other safe but a Halls. Yours truly, A large lot of all sizes and kinds of these Standrd Fire Proof Safes constantly on hand, at prices

HALLS SAFE AND LOCK CO., Factory-S. W. Corner of Pearl and Plum streets Cincinnati, and at the following branches :-Halls Safe and Lock Co., 345 and 347 Broadway, N
do 83 State-street, Boston, Mass;
do 93 Smithfield-street, Pittsburgh, Pa.;
do N. E. Cor. Main and 5th sts., Louisville, Ky do 147 and 149 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ills. do 612 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.; do 103 Superior street, Cleveland, O .; do 28 Samson street, San Francisco, Ca Stewart & White, Agents, St. John. D. G. SMITH, Agent, Chatham

Kitchen & other Household

UTENSILS, TIN WARE, &C The best place to purchase House. KEEPER'S REQUISITES for the Kitchen or the Dining Room is at the well-stocked Establishment of James Gray, Geor c Street, Chatham, who, being both an

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER in the above line, is prepared to furi s almost anything that may be required by those who favor him with their patronage ANGLERS AND OTHER SPORTSMEN will find all the utensils they require for CAMP OUTFIT

CARD!

THE UNDERSIGNED would beg leave to inform

at this Establishment

JAMES GRAY.

his Patrons and the Public generally that he PLANS, DESIGNS

SPECIFICATIONS PRICES REASONABLE! TEA GEORGE CASSADY.

Architect

JUST RECEIVED:

GASPEREAUX NETS.

1 BALE TWINE FOR NETS

W. H. THORNE & CO.,

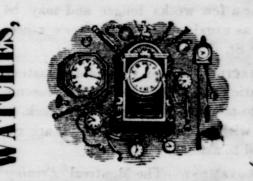
St. John, N. B.

Lumber Sawing. ROBERT BLAKE.

Chatham, Sept, 7th.

Manufr's., Builders, etc.

A. D. SMITH, Watchmaker and Jeweller, "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" BUILDING, CHATHAM,



JEWELLERY, SEWING MACHINES, etc., re-

Saws!! 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 WATER ST., CHATHAM

E. PEILER & BROTHER. 34 PRINCE WILLIAM ST ST. JOHN, N. B.

SOLE AGENTS FOR STEINWAY & SONS. CHICKERING & SONS, PIANOS. GEO E. WOODS & CO.

ORGANS. Music, Music Books, and Musical Merchandise of all descriptions. E. PEILER & BROTHER.

TAYLOR & FARLEY,

ST. JOHN, N. B THRESHING MACHINES **WOOD CUTTERS** SMALL & FISHER. WOODSTOCK, N. B.

I. MATHESON & Co. Engineers & Boiler Makers

New Glasgow, N. S., Estimates Furnished for Engines and Boilers, Mill and other Ma-

Patronise Home

Plane and Match Lumber, and Plane and Butt Clapboards. Scroll Sawing to any Pattern, TURNING, &c. Having a Moulding Machine I am prepared to supply mouldings of different patterns, and to do Joiner work generally, at reasonable rates, guaran-

AST ORDERS SOLICITED AND ATTENDED 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 Sawn

Rotels.

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

LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT ON THE

ALEX. STEWART.

BARNES' HOTEL PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. SAINT JOHN, N. B.

A. B. Barnes & Co., Proprietors

Late of Waverly House, St. John.) Proprietor

A. B. BARNES. F. A. JONES Royal Hotel. 146 PRINCE WILLIAM ST.,

ST. JOHN, N. B. T. F. RAYMOND, - - Proprietor Canada House

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK.

Opposite Custom House,

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

Ginger Wine 25 QUARTER CASKS THOMSON'S GINGER (LEITH.) DANIEL PATTON,

GOOD STABLING ON THE PREMISES

July 18, 1876, Demarara Rum. 9 Puncheons Old Demerara Rum DANIEL PATTON. SAINT JOHN.

SAINT JOHN.

Spirits and Rye. The Subscriber is prepared to saw number for any parties requiring such work.

200 BARRELS HIRAM WALKER & SONS parties requiring such work. DANIEL PATTON. SAINT JOHN,