GOING TO THE BAD.

BY EDMUND YATES. CHAPTER XVI.-ON HIS TRACK. final, and agreed to accept it as such. Nevertheless, although he knew per-

time in his friend's society. These few weeks were not without | doubtedly have been discussed in a mantheir somewhat sad and dreary lesson for Henry Willamette. When, through | ful for him to listen to. the combined efforts of himself and his friend, poor Kitty had been rescued from her impending danger and con- next morning, and her officers, all good veyed to a haven of safety, the colonel men and true, most of whom had some saw, in Wilbur Hoyt's extraordinary slight acquaintance with Colonel Willasolicitude both at the time of the rescue mette, were pleased at the sight of his and afterwards, a curious example of the manner in which men, however him with a hearty welcome when he they may seem to be made of impenetrable stuff, are forced, by the mere laws of nature, to succumb to a woman's influence, even though that

influence be passive and not exerted. There lay Kitty, helpless and senseless, and there, in constant attendance upon her, was Wilbur Hoyt; a man who had arrived at his present years of discretion entirely free and heart whole, he did come among them, he was polite though he had been exposed to various kinds of temptation in various parts of the world, and who yet had become suddenly infatuated, and vanquished by the grace, and perhaps, by the helplessness, of one he had seen but little, and they neared their destination, even bewho had never spoken to him a word.

Henry Willamette was, by nature, Willamette had again changed his intenfar more romantically inclined than tion. He could not make up his mind Wilbur Hoyt, and had his affections not at once to encounter the dreary solitude been previously engaged, it would have of Crow Nest-his old home on the been quite easy for him to fall in love | Hudson River. He thought it would with a creature so pretty and graceful be better for him first to spend a few as the woman they had rescued from days in New York, making an excuse death, the unusual style of the sur- to himself that there might be some roundings giving an additional spice to business for him to attend to there, so the sentiment. As it was, he rejoiced he took up his quarters as usual at the silently at the fact that his friend's heart seemed at last to have been touched, frequenters of the Union Club were and without making any evident sign, surprised to see his well known face cumb to the fascination of the beautidid his best to fan the flame which, to once more among them. his surprise, kindled in Wilbur Hoyt's

At that time, of course, the secret of Kitty's previous history being unknown to him, there seemed no reason why a union between her and Wilbur Hoyt should not finally take place, and Colonel Willamette half-pleased, half-annoyed himself, picturing these probabilities. His pleasure lay in imagining a future so different from that which he had hitherto thought had awaited his dear friend; but his mind was tortured at the thought that no such happiness was in store for him, and that the rest of his life must be passed celibate and soli-

Time passed on after this fashion until the announcement in the newspaper of Miss Adams' marriage with Sir Frederick Randall broke upon Colonel Willamatte's quietude, and sent him once more roving through the world. It was impossible, he felt, to remain any longer with Wilbur Hoyt-he could not condemn his friend to the companionship of a man who was pre-occupied, absent, and dispirited, nor dare he carry out his original intention of at once returning to America. He felt that in the dreary solitude of that old house, on the Hudson River, with nothing but his own thoughts for his mind to dwell upon, he should go mad.

He thought that he would try Paris | before long the buzzing gossip was not for a while. In former days he had often enjoyed himself there, and he hoped that the spell would work again; so, pleading business as his best excuse he took hurried leave of the astonished Wilbur Hoyt, and started off by the the Willamette family, shook their tidal train, taking up his quarters, in | heads gravely when they heard of the the first place, at the Grand Hotel. The Grand Hotel, however, in Paris, their wonder that a man who, for so

like the Langham, in London, is merely many years had set such an admirable a slice of America cut out of the great example to his compeers, and had continent and transplanted to a foreign soil. None but Americans inhabit it; the dishes are American, the hours are American, and among the guests nothing but American matters are discussed-New York and Washington scandal by the ladies, Wall street speculations and Pennsylvania avenue politi- the army with the Colonel, though he library in his favorite position, stretched Good Brands of Cigars and

At one time in his life Henry Willamette had found all this particularly amusing, but now it speedily became distasteful to him. He should have enough of that sort of thing, he thought when he reached his own home; moreover, the two capitals of London and Paris were now in such constant communication that the gossip of the one permeates at once to the other, and on the second day of his arrival Colonel Willamette heard the circumstances of Miss Adams' marriage with Sir Frederick Randall discussed with a freedom which was anything but pleasant to him.

He was not merely annoyed at the familiarity with which the young lady's Henry's fortune was ample, and that it name was bandied from mouth to mouth, but was much pained at the manner in which her newly-wedded husband was spoken of, a manner which tended to confirm all the evil things which Henry Willamette had heard about him.

it all? Minnie Adams, whom he had loved as the idol of his life, as the apple of his eye, had refused to listen to his prayer; had plainly rejected him when he sought her for his wife. Well, he was a man, and could bear such a sentence, as it had been borne by hundreds change of subject—"One nail drives of worthier fellows; but if, in awarding out another;" to use his homely phrase to another the position which he so much desired, Miss Minnie, in her girl- of an unrequitted attachment, his re- fluence, is treating his wife shamefully. I ish simplicity, had fallen into a trap— covery would be most easily effected by would spare you details, but it is said that if the man whom she had honored by giving him a new passion to dwell upon. on a recent occasion he forgot himself so her preference proved to be upworthy. Nor was the General quite unselfish far as to assault her. I have just heard her preference proved to be unworthy of her, proved to be such a dissolute vagabond as common gossip represented liveliness, and accomplishments had alhim, then Henry Willamette knew that ready obtained for her the pseudonym the blow would fall on him with far less severity than on her, whom he would

have died to save. Writhing under the torture of these reflections, the Colonel determined to which was pleasing to her father. They quit Paris and to make his way home. Once arrived there, he would, he had acquired, and to which they were friend," said he. "This fits well with thought, throw himself with such zeal daily adding, by transaction in Wall my dream-my place is by her side; but and energy into the task of remodeling street, wherein most of their time was first I must demand a settlement from his paternal domain, and fulfilling his duties generally as a landed proprietor, of money-making, did not regard the sailed for Europe. that he would have no time to brood possession of a fortune as a disqualifica-

over the unsatisfactory past or the gloomy future.

looked for something beyond. It was his hope that one to be so near-So he started away from Paris by the v allied to him, and to whom he looked night mail, and arriving in London as a transmitter of his family honors. When Colonel Willamette heard his early in the morning, caught the train should be a man of some birth; not sentence of dismissal from Minnie for Liverpool, and proceeded there dimerely a living representative of the powers of shoddy. Henry Willamette Adams' lips, he knew that sentence was rect. He thought it very likely that was the descendant of an old Knicker-Wilbur Hoyt might be in London, but bocker family, and, in addition, to this he would not wait to see him or any inheritance, had won military rank and fectly well that his duty lay at home, other of his friends. The one sad exsocial distinction. There was no one in the entire list of young men of the day he could not reconcile himself to the perience by which his whole life had whose alliance could be more desirable; idea of quitting the land in which she been changed, sat as yet too heavily on and the General determined to leave was residing, until the actual fact of her his heart to allow him to make it a topic nothing undone towards bringing about marriage raised an insuperable barrier of conversation even with such an inti- a match between his daughter and Colonel Willamette. between them; and so as we have seen, mate friend as Hoyt; and with the he accepted the offer of a cruise with others, who were ignorant of the rela-Wilbur Hoyt, and continued for some tions in which he stood to Minnie Adams, the recent marriage would un-

and pre-occupied.

at once proposed to him.

ous of the newspapers.

but circulated freely among his elders.

achieved such distinction in his profes-

sion, should suddenly break out into

the dissipation of gambling, with all the

early life, had been intimate with

perience led him to look for in either

might have been attacked with some

In such a case, according to the old

general's idea, there was nothing like

and his notion was that if Henry Will-

amette was laboring under the effects

in this matter. He was a widower.

with an only daughter, whose beauty.

of "Belle Barlow" in those fashionable circles of which she was a distinguished

Miss Barlow had plenty of suitors

but they were not precisely of a type

symptoms of the universal heart disease.

He accepted them all with avidity

Nor was Belle Barlow at all disinclined to accept the fate which her doting father plotted for her. She had been an outrageous flirt, as all the manœuvering mothers and other pretty girls who, during the past three seaner which it would have been very painsons, had frequented the rocks at Newport, or the promenades at Saratoga, The Cunard steamer "Cuba" was to were ready and willing to testify. She was a bright, brilliant girl, an sail for New York at an early hour the

excellent dancer, and full of that smart. small talk and social repartee, in the use of which the American ladies so far exceed their English cousins. She could be tender, too, and almost sentimental on occasions; she had a good name on the passenger list, and greeted stock of poetical reading, which she used judiciously; and could make herstepped on board the next morning. self, if she chose, agreeable to any style But they were greatly astonished and not a little disappointed when in place of the bright, genial, jovial man of the

But Belle Barlow was somewhat tired of the eternal round of dance, dinner. picnic, and flirtation, so far as, at least, world who had sailed with them before, her position of unmarried girl was conthey found that the Colonel, for the cerned; what she would do when she had changed her condition and was duly most part, secluded himself in the solimated was a different thing. tude of his state-room, and that when,

tion for his intended son-in-law, but he

She by no means proposed to give up the enjoyments of life. No, she would as at meals and a few other occasions apply herself to them with keener zest indeed, and courteous, but moody, silent when she had taken rank as a married woman. A husband was in her eyes a necessity for every girl who had been a The ship had a capital run, and arcertain number of seasons before the rived at New York within ten days of world; and as her father had more than once mentioned to her his desire that her departure from England; but as she should show herself willing to receive any attentions which Colonel fore the pilot has come on board, Henry Willamette might make, she acted like a dutiful daughter, and consented. personal appearance and proud of the distinguished character which she had heard given to him in all quarters, Belle Barlow rather laid herself open to attract his admiration and bring him a

captive to her side. And Henry Willamette, what were his feelings in the matter? Was the memory of that old love which he had cherished so long and so fondly, and Albemarle Hotel; and that evening the for which he had borne so much, still strong enough to guard him from temptation, or did he suffer himself to sucful girl, who showed herself so ready to receive his attention. All hailed him with delight, for Henry

Truth to tell, the life which the colo-Willamette was a universal favorite, and nel had been leading of late seemed many were the pleasure-plans, dinner somewhat to have impaired that keen parties, and social gatherings of all kinds | sense of right and wrong, which was at one time his most distinguishing characteristic. His thoughts did not advert to Minnie so frequently as formerly; he and those who had known him longest seemed to have accomplished his object and best, were surprised to see the in temporarily banishing her from his mind; and when he saw Belle Barlow and making the hair grow thick and strong. eagerness which he showed in pursuit evidently inclined to receive with favor of amusement of a kind which was forany advances he might make, a new merly understood to be distasteful to idea took possession of him

Why should he pine away longer in He dined out constantly; at his dinplaying the despairing lover to one who had so decidedly rejected him, and who ner consumed great quantities of wine, was then, probably, enjoying herself with the husband of her choice. Why and passed the greater portion of the night in the excitement of the gaming | should he not let Minnie Adams-he table. Not that Henry Willamette was | meant Lady Randall—and all the world see, that though refused by her, he ever to be found in any of the almost could yet be accepted by a girl equally public gambling rooms with which that beautiful and standing higher in the escity of pleasure is infested, for he was timation of fashionable society.

by nature too sensitive to permit any The delusive demon of pique, and open exhibition of his excitement; but slighted hopes had possession of Henry Willamette at that moment, and under in the private rooms of the clubs, and its influence he might have fallen beat the houses of some of the fastest yond the possibility of recovery, but young men of New York he was a confor an incident which occurred when he stant attendant, and rumors of his varyhad been some two months in New

ing success at play, and of the large One night, or rather early one mornamounts which he always staked found ing, after a grand ball, at the close of their way into some of the less scrupul- which he had escorted Miss Barlow to her home, he returned to his rooms in The habits and actions of a young the hotel, and putting on his dressinggown, sat down before the fire to smoke man of position, such as was Colonel a contemplative cigar before retiring to Willamette, are not to be hidden under

a bushel, in a city like New York; and He had not yet proposed to Miss Barlow; but during that whole evening he had found her so charming that he had confined to men of Henry's own set, almost made up his mind to pay her a formal call, and ask her hand on the Many of these gentlemen of high morrow. Never before had he seen her so lovely, he thought; as he lay back in DRUGS commercial standing and social position, who had been for years intimate with his chair, lazily puffing at his cigar, the recollection of her brilliant eves sparkling with a thousand enchantments and provocations, and the low tremulous Colonel's proceedings, and expressed tone in which she had responded to his whispered words of complaint, filled him

with soft, sensuous delight. Once more she seemed to move around and about him-once more he Ayer's Sarsaparilla. seemed to perceive the subtle perfume peculiar to herself--once more he felt her warm breath on his face. He closed eagerness of the veriest tyro.

One of these old family friends, a tion of his fancy, and immediately sunk

certain Major General Barlow who, in into a deep slumber. Then there came to him a dream. Henry's father, and who, during the He thought he was at home at Crow war, had served in the same division of Nest, on the Hudson, lying in the was but slightly acquainted with him, at his length before the huge log fire; hearing at his club some of the floating the family pictures on the walls, the gossip about the young man, made it books, on the backs of which the fire- Briarwood'Pipes, Cigar Cases and Holders, et his business to enquire further into the light danced so lovingly, were all old, matter; and, having satisfied himself well-remembered friends. Presently that there was some foundation for it, on looking up, he saw gliding towards determined, if possible, to take mea- him, whence it came he knew not, a sures for arresting Colonel Willamette strange, vapory figure which, bit by bit, in the downward career he was pursuing.

General Barlow was a shrewd old upon itself the likeness of Minnie man, with plenty of knowledge of the Adams. Her head was bowed, but as world. He reckoned that a young the firelight played upon her face, he man discreetly brought up and hither- saw that the expression was ghastly to excellently behaved, as Henry pale, and very, very sorrowful. Willamette had been, would not sudden-

He would have spoken to her, but ly have lapsed from the paths of pro- she raised her hand, and shaking her priety, without some strong prompting head despairingly, said in mournful motive. That motive, the General's ex- tones : You to desert me, too! Were not the loss of money, or the caprices of a your last words, on our parting, 'that women. The General knew that whenever I wanted you, you would be

near me'-how have you kept that was not for the vulgar sake of gain promise?—God knows your aid is wantthat he plunged into the excitement of ed now!" play; but he was entirely ignorant of Then she faded from his sight. the young man's inner life, and thought Henry Willamette sprung to his feet

it unlikely that one so good-looking and It was broad daylight, and by his side agreeable should have suffered in his was standing his servant, with a letter experience of the fair sex. Neverthe- in his hand. less, the old veteran, who could never "It has just come from the ship, have been a handsome man, recollected | sir," he said; "it was brought over by

And indeed, was this to be the end of how well he had been treated by the the purser, and is marked. 'special' ladies in his early days, and having a and 'immediate,' so I thought I would large faith in the utter capriciousness run the risk of rousing you, and not of women, thought it possible that finding you in your bedroom, I came Willamette, with all his advantages in here," The colonel took the letter, and open-

de it with trembling hands. It was from Wilbur Hoyt, and contained but a few lines. They ran thus: "MY DEAR HENRY .- The rumor runs through London, that Sir Frederick Randall-you know who I mean only too well from Mrs. Moreton, whose information is undoubted, though obtained in a very curious way, that Lady Randall has been removed from her husband's house, and that there is no chance of them ever coming together again. Knowing you, as I do, I shall not be surprised to see you in London shortly after the receipt of this.

Colonel Willamette read the last DRUGS, paragraph a second time, and smiled were mostly young men, possessing an grimly. average amount of fortune, which they "You judge me rightly, Wilbur, old

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80 H OGSHEADS, 20 qtr.-casks, Martell & Co.'s Finest PALE and DARK BRANDY, -In Bond, 50 octaves, 2500 cases, Vintages 1865, 1868 1870, 1874 and 1875. 200 cases, pints, 300 cases, flasks, 400 cases pale Hennessy's Finest PALE and DARK BRANDY, -in Bond,-Vintages 40 hogsheads, 1865, 1868, 1869, 1870 50 quarter casks.

100 cases, half-pints, BRANDY;

GENEVA: 80 hogsheads, John DeKuyper & Sons' 150 quarter-casks, finest quality GIN,-100 cases Best London OLD TOM GIN; WHISKEY:

Cork Malt, Very O'd 30 hogsheads, 50 quarter-casks Whiskey. 10 hogsheads John Jamieson & Co.'s Old Dub lin Malt Whiskey 150 cases 13 year old B Whiskey 200 cases Hewitt's 5 year old Malt Whiskey: 100 cases Irish Whiskey; 150 cases Dunville & Co.'s Belfast Whiskey; 70 qr-casks Highland Malt Scotch Whiskey 200 cases BlendedGlenlevet Scotch Malt Whiskey: 100 cases, flasks, Scotch Whiskey. 100 casks, flasks, Old Crow Bourbon Whiskey 100 cases, flasks, Irish Whiskey; 100 cases, pint flasks, Seetch Malt Whiskey, 100 cases, flasks, London Old Tom Gin, 100 cases, quarts, John Bull Bitters ;

50 cases Old Crow Bourbon Whiskey. RUM. 50 puncheons Strong Demerara Rum. 100 cases Finest Jamaica Rum. ALCOHOL.

100 barrels Gooderham & Worts' Finest Quality Rye, 95% over proof, Extra Refined Alcohol, 100 barrels Gooderham & Worts' Finest Quality Rye Whiskey, 50 barrels Finest Quality Bourbon Whiskey. WINES.

150 quarter-casks Port Wine, various qualities, 150 quarter-casks Sherry Wine, various qualities, 200 baskets and cases Champagne, 25 casks McKenzie's Finest Ginger Wine, 200 cases Claret. 50 cases Finest Hock.

INDIA PALE ALE AND BROWN STOUT.

250 barrels, each 4 doz. quarts India Pale Ale, 100 barrels each 7 doz. pints, India Pale Ale. 200 barrels, each 4 doz. quarts, Dublin and London Brown Stout. 150 barrels, each 8 doz. quarts, Dublin and London Brown Stout, 60 hogsheads Alsopp's and Bass' Draft Ale, 10 hogsheads Guiness Stout.

River; easterly by lands at present owned by Andrew and Robert Loggie, and westerly by land own-100 chests and 150 half-chests, Finest London Sugar, Molasses & Flour always on hand. And other Goods which I will sell at Lowest Prices for Cash or Approved Notes. Agent for the following Houses for Brandy,

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WINES. WINES. PIPE CHOICE SHERRY; 1 Pipe Choice Port; 83 quarter casks Superior Old Port Wine; 37 quarter casks Superior Old Sherry;

DANIEL PATTON,

160 quarters and octaves cheap Tarragona and Cadiz WINES.

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as Lot No. 41, bounded on the upper or westerly side by lands owned by the late William Hay, on the lower or easterly side by Lot Number 40, form-erly occupied by John Stewart, deceased, which THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared to supply outfitting merchants for their patrons, the lot 41 extends in front 60 rods, and contains in the whole 300 acres, more or less. shermen, with every variety of Also, the Right, Title and Interest of the said John Devereaux and Catherine, his wife, in and to Nets, Seines all that Piece or Parcel of Land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, known as part of Pounds and Traps ing on the Westerly side of the road or street lead-Required for their Fisheries. from Water Street to the Wellington Road called Henderson Street, at the South-Easterly

Fishermen can apply to their merchants. angle of the piece of land cwned by Caleb McCully PRICES LOW being 54 feet Southerly from the corner of Water Street; thence Southerly along the West side of American Net & Twine Co'y, Henderson street, aforesaid, one hundred feet thence Westerly on a line at right angles with the March 20 '77. BOSTON. last mentioned line 90 feet; thence Northerly on ne parallel with the Westerly side of Henderson

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HATS, CAPS, READY MADE CLOTHING,

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

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Fox Island Salmon, The Latest Summer Styles. Bradley Bank Codfish, Miramichi Bay Mackerel, PRICES: Escuminac Herring. 11c., 12c., 13c., and 14c. And other Fresh Fish in their Season. These are the most economical Dress Goods ever -ALSO-

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OFFICE-Over Mr. John Brandon's Store ; Entrance

Insolvent.

berland, the 11th day of June, A. D., 1877.

Sheriff's Sale.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the Fifth day of October next, in front of the Re-

gistry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12

All the Right, Title and Interest of Oliver Foster

n and to all that piece or percel of Land situate.

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

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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 Minamichi, in the Parish of Chatham, known

Street aforesaid, 98 feet, or to the Southwest angle

of the piece of land formerly owned by James A.

Pierce: thence Easterly along the rear lines of the said James A. Pierce and Caleb McCully's lands 90

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,

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

Also, all the individual Right, Title and Interest

of the said John Devereaux in and to the said last

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

preme Court, and out of the County Court of

Northumberland, against the said John Devereaux

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

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business education will aid us to satisfy. I wish

mechanical establishment of any kind, or to enter into commercial pursuits, the elements of a business education. Business colleges mean that there

are wants which pre-existing institutions were not shaped or calculated to meet. I say prosperity and success to business colleges.—Horace Greely.

OUR course is interesting and instructive; and is adapted not only to the educated, but to those whose training has been neglected.

CIRCULARS,

containing full information as to terms, course of

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W. WATERBURY,

Miramichi Fish Market

FRESH FISH.

SHORT HANDLE SHOVELS;

St. John, Mar. 24, 187

LONG HANDLE SPADES;

SHORT HANDLE SPADES;

IRISH SPADES;

For sale at Lowest Rates

SOLID STEEL SPADES;

EATON & KERR.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Newcastle, )

JOHN SHIRREFF,

JOHN SHIRREFF,

ed Assignee in this matter.

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

thereunto belonging-

said Oliver Foster.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

24th March, 1877.

me within one month.

store of K. F. Burns, Esq.

Agent for "Scottish Amicable Life Assurance

Agent for "Imperial," " Ætna," "Hart-

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

Brokerage, etc. MACLELLAN & CO., M. ADAMS. BANKERS & BROKERS,

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> HEAD OF TOBIN'S SOUTH WHARF, UPPER WATER STREET HALIFAX N.S. CONSIGNMENTS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

R. R. CALL, General Agent SHIP BROKER,

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WM. A. PARK, Commission Merchants Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, DEALERS IN PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C. No. 16, ARTHUR STREET, Next the Bank of Montreal. OFFICE :- OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq. QUEBEC. CASTLE STREET,

> Just Received. T ADIES NEW HATS.

> > BLACK AND COLORED SILK

LEATHER, SCALE and ELASTIC BELTS Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B. BALL KNITTING COTTON-White, Drab & Brown.

Law Motices, etc. DRESS BUTTONS. Insolvent Act of 1875. Cashmere and Wool Shawis IN GREAT VARIETY. In the Matter of David O'Connell, an New Spring Dress Goods-with THE undersigned John Ellis, of Chatham, in the Trimmings to Match. L County of Northumberland, have been appoint

LADIES' LINEN AND LACE Creditors are requested to file their claims before COLLARS AND CUFFS Dated at Chatham, in the County of Northum Tooth Brushes, JOHN ELLIS, Assignee.

> THE LATEST NOVELTY IN PAPER COLLARS Call and Examine! The W. B. HOWARD, COMMERCIAL HOUSE.

> Manufrs., Builders, etc.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of Executions issued out of the Supreme Court in Northumberland County against the A. D. SMITH. Watchmaker and Jeweller. OVER MR. ISAAC HARRIS' STORE. TA WATER STREET, - - CHATHAM, N. B. Watches and Jewelry Repaired. - Satis-

TO be sold at Pablic Sale, on FRIDAY, the 3r day of August next, in front of the Registry Saws Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon All the Right, Title and Interest of John Dever

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 ine of business. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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> TINWARE ALL KINDS, including SPECIALTIES FOR

Anglers' and Sportsmen's CAMP OUTFIT. call and Examine the Stock.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Su-REAR OF CUSTOM HOUSE. and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Lane, I. MATHESON & Co. Engineers & Boiler Makers

New Glasgow, N. S., Estimates Furnished for Engines and Boilers, Mill and other Mait were possible to give every young man who is going to take charge of a farm, or a factory, or a

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SPECIFICATIONS For any description of Building required. PRICES REASONABLE! TO GEORGE CASSADY,

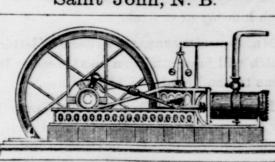
Chatham, N. B. 4th April, 1876;

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ONE 6 HORSE POWER Upright "Haskins" Engine, FOR SALE LOW. TO

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