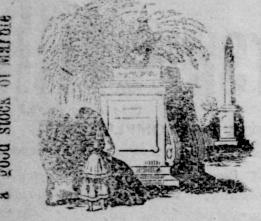
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Robert Mur ay BARRISTER-AT-LAW, Nary Puble, insurance age ETC ETC., ETC CHATHAM . B

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REMOVAL.

Dr. John S. Benson, has removed his office to the Bowser Cottage opposite his former residence He will reside at Mr. Samuel Benson's, next Mr. Havitand's Harness Shop; where he will be found during the night, and where messages can be left Chatham, 13 Sept. 1895.

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ROOKERYWARE, HARDWARE AND GLASSWARE BEEF, PORK, LAMB, MUTTON, TURKEYS, GEESE DUCKS, AND CHICKENS AND A CHOICE LINE OF GROCERIES AND CON-FECTIONARIES, TOO NUM-EROUS TO MENTION. Also H orses to Hire and two Horses to sell Please call and examine for yourselves.

All the above goods will be sold at the lowest possible prices as I have determined to sell to cash customers at Cash Prices. THOS BUCKLEY, PROP

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out paying for it. See Publisher's announcement on 4th

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WINTER 1895-6.

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11 20 lv \	Lv. Chatham, Solve Chatham Junction, Lv. "	SOUTE EXPRESS. 3 20 a. m. 3.38 3.55 " 1.20 "	3.20

The trains between Chatham and Fredericton will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations—Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield Carrol's, McNamee's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac. Express Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Sunday Express trains run Sunday mornings

CONNECTIONS are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY the assistance of one or to the Close, certainly seem of the Close, certainly seem for St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls Edmundston Control of the Close, certainly seem to the Close, certainly seem and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley. THOS, HOBEN, Supt.

MR. AND MRS. PEACOCKE.

The funny writer obtained a popularity wider probably than he had expected. His words reached Mrs. Stantiloup, as well as the Doctor, and were read even in the Bishop's palace. They were quoted even in the 'Broughton Gazette,' not with approbation, but in a high tone of moral severity. "See the nature of the language to which Dr. Wortle's conduct has subjected the whole of the diocese!" That was the tone of the criticism made by the Broughton Gazette' on the article in 'Everybody's Business.' "What else has he a right to expect?" said Mrs. Stanti-loup to Mrs. Rolland, having made quite a journey into Broughton for the sake of discussing it at the palace. There she explained it all to Mrs. Rolland, having herself studied the passage so as fully to appreciate the virus contained in it. "He passes all the morning in the school whipping the boys himself because he has sent Mr. Peacocke away, and then amuses himself in the evening by making love to Mr. Peacocke's wife as he calls her. Of eourse they will say that,—and a great deal worse." Dr. Wortle, when he read and re-read the article, and when the jokes which were made upon it reached his ears, as they were sure to do, was nearly maddened by what he called the heartless iniquity of the world; but his state became ate but solemn letter from the Bishop warning him of his danger. An affectionate letter from a bishop must surely be the most disagreeable missive which a parish clergyman can receive. Affection from one man to another is not natural in letters. A bishop never writes affectionately unless he means to reprove severely. When he calls a clergyman "his dear brother in Christ." he is sure to go on to show that the man so called is altogether unworthy of the name. So it was with a letter now received at Bowick, in which tled herself down with one legitimate hus-

the Bishop expressed his opinion that Dr. Wortle ought not to pay any further visits to Mrs. Peasocke till she should have setband, let that legitimate husband be who he might. The Bishop did not indeed, at first, make any reference by name to 'Everyobdy's Business,'but he stated that the "metropolitan press" had taken up the matter, and that scandal would take place in the dioc de if further cause were given. "It is not snough to be innocent," aid the Bishop, "but men must know that we are so. Then there came a sharp and pressing correspondence between the Bishop and

the Doctor, which lasted four or five days. The Doctor, without referring to any other portion of the Bishop's letter, demanded to know to what "metropolitan newspaper" the Bishop had alluded, as, if any such paper had spread scaudalous imputations as to him, the Doctor, respecting the lady in question, it would be his, the Dootor's duty to proceed against that newspaper for libel. In anwser to this the Bishop, in a note much shorter and much less affectionate than his former letter, said that he did not wish to name any metropolitan newspaper. But the Doctes. would not, of course, put up with such an answer as this. He wrote very solemnly now. His lordship had spoken of scandal in the diocese. The words, said the doctor, contained a most grave charge. He did not mean to say that any such accusation had been made by the Bishop himself; but such accusation must have been made by some one at least of the London newspapers, or the Bishop could not have been justified in what he had written. Under such circumstances he, Dr. Wortle, thought himself entitled to demand from the Bishop the name of the newspaper in que:-

tion, and the date on which the article had In answer to this there came no writ-Business' which the Doctor had already seen. He had, no doubt, known from the first that it was the funny paragraph about "tupto" and "amo" to which the Bishop had referred. But in the serious steps which he now intended to take, he was determined to have positive proof from the hands of the Bishop himself. The Bishop had not directed the pernicious newspaper with his own nands, but if called upon, would not deny that it had Having received it, the Doctor wrote back

"Right Reverend and dear Lord, -Any be all words coming from a bishop to his clergy; and they are of special importance when containing reproof, whether deserved or undeserved. The scurrilous and vulgar attack made upon me in the newspaper which your lordship has sent to me would not have been worthy of my serious | classes, he was thoroughly ashamed of notice, had it not been made worthy by I himself. your lordship as being the ground on ! which such a letter was written to me as Now it has been invested with so much i solemnity by your lordship's notice of it, that I feel myself obliged to defend myself against it by public action.

"If I have given just cause of wandal to the diocese. I will retire both from my living and from my school. But before doing so I will endeavor to prove that I have done neither. This I can only do by publishing in a court of law all the circumstances in reference to my connection with Mr. and Mrs. Peacocke. As regards myselt, this, though necessary, will be very As regards them, I am inclined to think that the more the truth is known, the more general and the more generous will be the sympathy felt for their posi-

' As the newspaper sent to me, no doubt by your lordship's orders, from the palace, has been accompanied by no letter, it may be necessary that your lordship should be the newspaper ailuded to by your lordship is the one against which my proceedings will be taken, It will be necessary, of course, that I should show that the libel in question has been deemed important enough to bring down upon me esclesiastical rebuke of such a nature as to make my remaining in the diocese unbearable, unless it be shown to have been unde-

There was consternation in the palace when this was received. So stiff-necked a nan, so obstinate, so unclerical, -so deermined to make much of little! The Bishop had felt himself bound to warn a clergyman that, for the sake of the Church he could not do altogether as other men might. No doubt certain ladies had got a ound him -especially Lady Margare: Memson, -filling his ears with the horror of the Doctor's proceedings. The gentleman who had written the article about the Greek and the Latin words had seen the truth of the thing at once-so said Lady Margaret. The Doctor had condoned the offence committed by the Peacockes because the woman had been beautiful, and was repaying himself for his mere: by basking in her beauty. There was no saying that there was not some truth in this. Mrs. Wortle hers of entertained a feeling of the same kind. It was palpable, on the face of it, to all except Dr. Wortle himself, -and to Mrs. Peacocks. Mrs. Stantiloup, who had made her way into the palace, was quite convincing on this point. Everybody knew she said, that he went across, and saw the lady all alone, ever day. Everybody did not know that. If everybody had been accurate, everybody would have asserted that he dig this thing every other day. But the matter, as it was represented to the Bishop by the ladies, with the assistance of one or two clergymen in | so." the Close, certainly seemed to justify his that,"

When, he, the Bishop, had spoken of scandal, of course he had not intended to say that the Doctor's conduct was scandalous; nor had he said anything of the kind. He had used the word in its proper senseand had declared that offence would be created in the minds of people unless an injurious report were stopped. "It is not I to put up with this, I must leave the enough to be innocene," he had said, "but men must know that we are so." He had country. There is a stain upon me which declared in that his belief in Dr. Wortle's innocence. But yet there might, no doubt, be an action for libel against the newspaper. And when damages came to be considered, much weight would be placed naturally on the attention which the

The Doctor went, reaching the palace himself very pleasant. He was a man who could always be soft and gentle in a drawing-room. To see him talking with Mrs. know?" Rolland and the Bishop's daughters, you would not have thought that there was that a clergyman should seem to seek such redress against his Bishop." So said the Bishop.

But the Doctor was obdurate. "I seek no redress," he said, "aga nst my bishop: I seek redress against a newspaper which has caluminated me. It is your good opinion, my lord,-your good opinion or your ill-opinion, which is the breath of my nostrils. I have to refer to you in order that I may show that this paper, which I should otherwise have despised, has been strong enough to influence that opinion." CHAPTER XV .- " 'AMO' IN THE COOL OF THE EVENING."

The Doctor went up to London, and was the cool of the evening," certainly meant making love. There could be no doubt that allusion was made to Mrs. Peacocke. To accuse a clergyman of a parish, and a schoolmaster, of making love to a lady so circumstanced as Mrs. Peacocke, no doubt was libellous. Presuming that the libel could not be justified, he would probably succeed. "Justified!" said the Doctor, almost shricking, to his lawyers; "I never said a word to the lady in my life except in pure kindness and charity. Every word might have been heard by all the world." Nevertheless, had all the world been present, he would not have held her hand so tenderly or so long as he been mentioned. "They will probably apologise," said the

lawver. "Shall I be bound to accept their apolshow, if you went on with the action, that the damage complained of was of so grievous a nature that the apology would not

"The damage has been already done," said the Doctor eagerly. "I have received the Bishop's rebuke, -a rebuke in which he has said that I have brought scandal upon the diocese." "Rebukes break no bones," said the lawyer. "Can you show that it will serve

salve it."

to prevent boys from coming to your

for the action. After this the Doctor returned home, just in time to open his school with his diminished forces. At the last moment | had sent that low ribaldry to a clergyman there was another defaulter, so that there | in his parish. He must be asked whether were now no more than twenty pupils. The he had himself believed it, or whether he school had not been so low as this for the | and not believed it. He must be made to last fifteen years. There had never been | say that there existed no slightest reason less than eight-and-twenty before, since for believing the insinuation contained; word coming from your lordship to me is Mrs Stantiloup had first begun her cam- and then, having confessed so much, he of grave importance, as should, I think, paign. It was heartbreaking to him. He | must be asked why he had sent that letter felt as though he were almost ashamed to to Bowick parsonage. If it were false as go into his own school. In directing his | well as ribald, slanderous as well as vulhousekeeper to send the diminished orders | gar, malicious as well as mean, was the to the tradesmen he was thoroughly ashamed of himself; in giving his directions to the usher as to the re-divided

He wished that there was no school, and would have been contented now to give that of your lordship's of the 12th instant. | it all up, and to confine Mary's fortune to £10,000, had it not been that he could not bear to confess that he was beaten. The boys themselves seemed almost to carry their tails between their legs, as though even they were ashamed of their own school. If, as was too probable, another half-dozen should go at Christna, then the thing must be abandoned And how could be go on as rector of the parish with the abominable empty building staring at him in the face every moment of his life? "I hope you are not really going to

law, ' said his wife to him. "I must, my dear. I have no other way of defending my honor?" "Go to law with the Bishop?" "No, not with the Bishop."

"But the Bishop would be brought into "Yes, he will certainly be brought into

"And as an enemy. What I mean is, that he will be brought in very much against his own will." "Not a doubt about it," said the Doctor, "But he will have brought it altogether upon himself. How he can have

condescended to send that scurrilous newspaper is more than I can understand. That one gentleman should have so treated another is to me incomprehensible; but that a bishop should have done so to a clergyman of his own diocese shakes all my old convictions. There is a vulgarity about it, a meanness of thinking, an aptitude to suspece all manner of evil, which I cannot fathom. What! did he really think that I was making love to the woman? did he doubt that I was treating her and her husband with kindness, as one human being is bound to treat another in affliction? did he believe, in his heart, that I cent the man away in order that I might have an opportunity for a wicked purpose of my own? It is impossible. When I think of myself and of him, I cannot believe it. That woman who has succeeded at last in stirring up all this evil against me, -even she could not believe it, Her malice is sufficient to make her conduct intelligible; but there is no Good Friday, Willie ! Willie-Why, he's malice in the Bishop's mind against me. the feller that waited on Robinson Crusoe. He would infinitely sooner live with me on pleasant terms if he could justify his doing so to his conscience. He has been stirrel to do this in the execution of some presumed duty. I do not accuse him of malice, But I do accuse him of a meanness of intellect lower than what I could have presumed to have been possible in a man so placed. I never thought him clever; I never thought him great; I never

"Oh, Jeffrey, he did not believe all "What did he believe? When he read an improvement? Jerseyman-Guess it for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls Edmundston for Stanley.

But this that was threatened was very terrible. There was a determination about the Doctor which made it clear to the Bishop, that he would be as bad as he said.

But this that was threatened was very that the did he believe? When he read that article, did he see in it a true rebuke ag: inst a hypocrite, or did he see in it a scurrilous attack upon a brother clergy.

What did he believe? When he read that article, did he see in it a true rebuke ag: inst a hypocrite, or did he see in it a scurrilous attack upon a brother clergy.

Dispatch.

man, a neighbor, and a friend? If the latter, he certainly would not have been instigated by it to write to me such a letter as he did. He certainly would not have sent the paper to me had he felt it to contain a foul-mouthed calumny." "He wanted you to know what people

of that sort were saying." "Yes; he wanted me to know that, and he wanted me to know also that the knowledge had come from my bishop. I should have thought ill of any one who had sent me the vile ribaldry. But coming from him, it fills me with despair."

"Yes; despair as to the condition of the Somerville Jour al Church when I see a man capable of such meanness holding so high a place." 'Amo" will be against him, -against the Bishop. | won lerful Blemish Cure ever known. War I shall be bound to expose his conduct. anted by J. Pallen & Ser. What else can I do? There are things which a man cannot bear and live. Were school, leave the parish; -nay, leave the I must wash out, or I cannot remain protect us from the lunatics."-Chicago

""Amo" in the cool of the evening!

And that when, as God is my judge above Bishop had paid to the article. The result me. I have done my best to relieve what sir, 'responded the policeman; "they didn't of this was that the Bishop invited the has seemed the unmeritted sorrows of two find him at all. He got away,"-Buffalo Doctor to come and spend a night with poor sufferers! Had it come from Mrs. Times. Stantiloup, it would, of course, have been nothing. I could have understood that only just before dinner. During dinner her malice should have condescended to and in the drawing-room Dr. Wortle made anything, however low. But from the "How will you be the worse? Who will "I know it," said he, striking his breast.

"I know it. The wound is here. Do you anything wrong with him. The discussion | think that when a coarse libel is welcomwith the Bishop came after that, and last- ed in the Bishop's palace, and treated there ed till midnight. "It will be for the dis- as true, that it will not be spread abroad SILKS IN BLACK, COLORED, SURAH, & still worse when he regived an affectionshould be dragged into court, -and for the has thought it necessary to send it to me, disadvantage of the Church in general | what will other people do, others who are not bound to be just and righteous in their dealing with me as he is? "Amo" in the cool of the evening!" Then he seized his hat and rushed out into the gar-

> The gentleman who had written the and if yoh argies wif er fool yoh done was'e paragraph certainly had had no idea that | yoh time."-Washington Star. his words would have been thus effectual. The little joke had seemed to him to be good enough to fill a paragraph, and it had gone from him without further thought. Of the Doctor or of the lady he had conceived no idea whatsoever. Somebody else had said somewhere, that a clergyman had sent a lady's husband away to look for another husband, while he and the lady remained together. The joke had not been told by his lawyers that an action for much of a joke, but it had been enough. damages probably would lie. "'Amo' in It had gone forth, and had now brought the whole palace of Broughton into grief, and had nearly driven our excellent Doctor mad! " 'Amo' in the cool of the evening!" The words stuck to him like the shirt of Nessas, lacerating his very spirit. That words such as those should have been sent to him in a solemn sober spirit by the Bishop of his diocese! It never appeared to him that he had, in truth, been im-

Mrs. Peacocke. It was late in the evening, and he wandered away up through the green rides of a wood the borders of which came down to the glebe fields. He had been boiling over with indignation while talking to his had done on a certain occasion which has | wife. But as soon as he was alone he endeavored,-purposely endeavored to rid himself for a while of his wrath. This matter was so important to him that he knew well that it behoved him to look at it all round in a spirit other than that of 'No. not bound; but you would have to anger. He had talked of giving up his school, and giving up his parish, and had really for a time almost persuaded himself that he must do so unless he could induce the Bishop publicly to withdraw the cen-

prudent when paying his visits alone to

sure which he felt to have been expressed against him And then what would his life be afterwards? His parish and his school had not been only sources of income to him: the duty also had been dear, and had been performed on the whole with conscientious energy. Was everything to be thrown up, and his whole life here after be made a "It may not improbably force me to blank ot him, because the Bishop had been give up the living. I certainly will not re- unjust and injudicious? He could see that main there subject to the censure of the | it well might be so, if he were to carry this ten reply, but a copy of the 'Everybody's Bishop. I do not in truth want any dam- contest on. He knew his own temper well ages. I would not accept money. I only enough be to be sure that, as he fought. want to set myself right before the he would grow hotter in the fight, and world." It was then agreed that the nec- that when he was once in the midst of it essary communication should be made by nothing would be possible to him but abthe lawyer to the newspaper proprietors, solute triumph or absolute annihilation. so as to put the matter in a proper train If once he should succeed in getting the Bishop into court as a witness, either the Bishop must be crushed or he himself. The Bishop must be got to say why he

> sending of it a mode of communication between a bishop and a clergyman of which he as a bishop could approve? Questions such as there must be asked him: and the doctor, as he walked alone arranged these questions within his own bosom, outting them into the strongest language self that the Bishop would be crushed in answering them. The Bishop had made a great mistake. So the Dector assured himself. He had been entrapped by bad advisers, and had fatlen into a pit. He had gone wrong, and had lost himself. When cross-questioned, as the Doctor sugquestioned, the Bishop would have to own all this; -and then he would be crushed. But did he really want to crush the Bishop? Had this man been so bitter an enemy to him that, having him on the hip, he

wanted to strike him down altogether? In describing the man's character to his wife, as he had done in the fury of his in dignation, he had acquitted the man of malice. He was sure now, in his calmer to do him harm. If it were le't in the Bishop's bosom, his parish, his school, and his character would all be made safe to im. There was none of the spirit of Mrs. Stantiloup in the teeling that had prevailed at the palace The Bishop, who had never yet been able to be masterful over him, had desired in a mild way to become nasterful. He had liked the opportunity f writing that affectionate letter. That

forance to the "metropolitan press" had papers, he had sent the objectionable periodical. He had, in point of fact, made a mistake;-a stupid, foolish mistake, into which a really well-bred man would hardwhich a really well-bred man would hard-ly have fallen. "Ought I to take advantage of it?" said the Doctor to himself when he had wandered for an hour or more alone through the wood. He certainly did not wish to be crushed himself. Ought he to be anxious to crush the Bishop because of this error? Continued on 4th page.

General News and Notes.

Teacher-Can you tell me anything about Fogg says that to borrow ten dollars from a friend must be considered an X-raise

experiment. - Boston Transcript.

RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY; -South American Cure for Rheumatism and Neu ralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and thought him even to be a gentleman, in mysterious. It removes at once the cause the fullest sense of the word; but I did and the disease immediately disappears, think he was a man. This is the perform- The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. ance of a creature pot worthy to be called | Warranted by J. Pallen & Son

> Photographer - Your pose is all right, my Offering great Bargains in friend, but dont you think a smile would be

"Papa, what is a walk in life?" "It is that procession, my boy, in which everybody has to run like mad, or get left,"-

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D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

"Talk may be cheap," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "but the min who retains a lawyer knows differen ly."-Philadelphia

Watterson-Isa't your piano frightfully out of tune? Oh, no; my daughter is just "Despair!" she said, repeating his word. | p'aying a little thing of Wagner's now. -

ENGLISH SPAVIN LINIMENT removes all in the cool of the evening! That words hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemishes such as those should have been sent to me from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, by the Bishop, as showing what the 'met- Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, Sprains, Sore ropolitan press' of the day was saying and Swollen Throat, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 about my conduct! Of course, my action by use of one bettle. Warranted the most

> "It is said there is little difference be tween genius and insmity." "Well, there's ne important difference-the authorities Tribune. "Did the jury find the prisoner guilty?"

A Wonderful flesh Producer. This is the ittle given to Scotts Emul

inquired a man concerning a burglar. "No.

sion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands who have takeit. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food. Use it and try your weight. Scott's Emul sion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Dauggists, at 50c. and \$1.00

Young Duff-I never talk about things that I do not understand. Old Ruff - Really you must be the most reticent young man in the city .- Boston Transcript. "Ef yoh argifies wif er smaht man," said

Uncle Eben, "you done git de wust ob it,

Crimsonbeak -Do you know Pucke:tor, the cornetist? Yeast-Yes, he lives with in gunshot of me. Well, you must be frightfully bad shot .- Yonkers Statesman.

ITCH, on human or animals, cured in 3 minutes by Woodfoo's Sanitary Lotions, Warranted J. Pallen & Son.

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OR OUR BEFF, IRON AND WINE But if you pay no attention to this and the cold strikes you and leaves you with a cough, sore throat hoarseness or a y lung trouble then the only sure

HICKEY'S PHARMACY HICKEY. - - PROP

Hickey's Pulmonic Cherry Cordial

TINGLEY, HAIRDRESSER, ETC.,

Water Street, -Chatham. He will also keep a first-class stock of

Benson Building

Smokers' Goods generally

Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes,

Just arrived and on Sale at Roger Flanagan's

Wall Papers, Window Shades, Dry Goods, Ready Made, Clothing, Gents' Furnishings Hats, Caps Boots, Shoes &c. &c.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS. FLANAGAN,

Also a choice lot of

ST. JOHN STREET CHATHAM WOOD-GOODS!

WE MANUFACTURE AND HAVE

FOR SALE

Box-Shooks, Barrel Heading, Matched Flooring, Matched Sheathing, Dimensioned Lumber,

> THOS. W. FLETT. NELSON.

Sawn Spruce Shingles.

Dry goods Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, etc, etc, All must be sold regardless of cost. Suits of Clothes at Prices within the reach of



years, and always derived the best results from their use. For Stomach and Liver troubles, and for the cure of headache caused by these derangements. Ayer's Pills cannot be equaled. They are easy

Are the Best

all-round family medicine I have ever known."-Mrs. May Johnson, 363 Rider Ave., New York City. AYER'S PILLS Highest Awards at World's Fair. Ayer's Sarsaparilla for the blood.

Aberdeen Hotel.

Hacks to and from all trains.

The building known as the Muirhead stone! house opposite the Post Office, Chatham, [OPENED APRIL IST, 1894. is conducted as a first class hetel for the accommodation of permanent and transient guests.

The Hotel is in the centre of the business portion of the town, near the Steamboat Landing. Good stabling and yard room. Sample Rooms for Commercial Travellers.

A. J. PINE.

ADAMS HOUSE ADJOINING BANK OF MONTREAL.

WELLINGTON ST, - - CHATHAM, N. B. This Hotel has been entirely Refurnished. throughout and every possible arrangement is nade to ensure the Comfort of Guests Sample

FEAMS will be in attendance on the arrivals of al trains. GOOD STABLING. &C. THOMAS FLANAGAN.

CANADA HOUSE.

Corner Water & St. John Streets, MARTARO

Every attention pai to THE COMFORT OF GUESTS. Located in the business centre of the town. Stabling and Stable Attendance first rate. WM. JOHNSTON,

LARGEST HOTEL IN CHATHAM.

REVERE HOUSE.

Near Railway Station, Campbeilton, N. B. formerly the Union Hotel, kept by Mrs. Grogar Comfortable accommodation for permanent an transient guests. Commercial Travellers wil

Sample Rooms. GOOD STABLING on the premises. Mrs. Desmond,

ALEX. MACKINNON, WATER ST., CHATHAM,

I am now prepared to offer my customers and th public generally, goods at REDUCED PRICES in the following lines, viz :-

Mixed Candy, uts, Grapes, Lemons Rasins, Currants, Citron and Lemon Peel, Flavoring Extracts and Pure Spices, and other Groceries. ----ALSO----A nice line of

gift cups & saucers. SHAVING PARLOR Mugs, Lamps, and a General assortment of

Glass and Earthenware &c. ALEX. MCKINNON.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

On and after Monday the 9th September 1895 the trains of this railway will run daily (Sunday excepted) as follows:

Through express for St. John, Halifax and Pictou, (Monday excepted) Accommodation for Campbellton, Through express for Quebec and Montreal, ALL TRAINS ARE RUN BY EASTERN

WILL LEAVE CHATHAM JUNCTION.

D. POTTINGER. General Manager Railway Office, Moncton N. B. 6th September 189

MERCHANT TAILOR.

CHATHAM, Keeps constantly on hand full lines of Cloths of the best

British, and Canadian Makes, Trimmings, etc.

GENTLEMENS al kinds cut and made to order on the premes, with quickest despatch and at reasonable LADIES' COATS & SACQUES

Satisfaction Guaranteed. FARM FOR SALE.

That desirable property situate near Saint Paul's Going out of the Business. church, Upper Chatham, known as the DesBrisay property, running from the river to the rear lot property, running about ninety five acres. There is a and containing about ninety five acres. There is a good house and barn and a good deal of wood land with some ten acres cleared in front. There is also a good fishing privilege in front.

The subscriber wishes also to sell the marsh lot at the month of the Tabusintacriver known as the John Murray Marsh Terms moderate. Chatham, 26th March 1895.

MARY CHALMERS.