The Diamond Coterie.

(Continued from 1st page.)

"Oh!" ejaculates Mrs. Aliston arising, "then, my child, I am ready, or almost ready, to go and inspect your new detec-

Accordingly Mrs. Aliston goes to her mirror, touches up her dressing-cap, gives a pat here, a shake there, and then ruffling her plumage like some huge old bird, follows her niece.

Across the hall they find the detective inspecting the little safe, and hurriedly introducing Mrs. Aliston, and making her own excuses. Constance hastens away and down stairs.

Down the stairs and out of the house, first because she felt oppressed and needed the soothing effects of fresh air and exercise, and, second, because she expected the tramp detective to be somewhere in the vicinity, and, for some reason, she wanted to see him. In spite of the fact that she had just declared herself bored, and desperate, and anxious to be alone in spite of the fact that she had fled from detective nubber two, she wanted to see number one for a woman's reason. Having quarrelled desperately with Clifford Heath, she was immediately possessed by sult of Mr. Belknap's investigation, an insane desire to hear some one speak | Miss Wardour? I am sorry; it would save of him, and speak well of him. This man had treated Doctor Heath from the first with the utmost respect. He was undoubtedly pleased at their chance meeting after all might not this secret which lay between the two be a perfectly hon-

orable one? In fact, Miss Wardour wanted to see Detective Bathurst, not as Detective Bathurst, but as the man who knew Doctor Clifford Heath better than she herself knew him. Of her diamonds, she never thought at all.

She felt depressed, dissatisfied, yet not quite prepared to blame herself in any way. She was possessed by more uncomfortable feelings than she could have analyzed or described, yet was too consistent a woman to be so soon ready to admit, even to herself, that she had wronged Doctor Heath. Indeed, she was more angry than ever with that unfortunate man. Had he not capped the climax of his iniquities by flying off at a tangent, and leaving her in a most un-

comfortable position? The grounds about Wardour Place were large, well shaded, and laid out with a net-work of walks. With a view to the avoiding of those paths overlooked by the windows of her dressing room, or other rooms where her aunt and the detective were likely to be, Constance kept to the north and east walks, thus coming near the river, which ran north and south, and toward which the eastern, or near, portion of the grounds sloped down. Walking thus, and gazing riverward, Constance saw a form approaching, which she soon recognized as that of the detec-

Glancing quickly about to see if any of the servants were in the grounds, and assuring herself that the way was clear, she went forward to where he could see her, before approaching too near. Gazing fixedly at him, a slight move-

ment of his hand told her that he had seen, and was alert; and then she made a gesture northward, and, turning that way herself, disappeared from his sight among the shrubbery.

On the north, the grounds were bounded by the orchard wall, over which drooped the branches of huge old apple trees, and down close to the eastern boundary of this same orchard, a small iron gate opened into it. Toward this gate Constance walked, avoiding any appearance of unseemly haste, and toward the eastern wall, hard by, went the tramp detective, looking innocent of any thought or purpose, save to intercept the lady, and beg for a dinner, a dollar, or

Reaching the gate, Constance passed through it into the orchard, and, almost at the same moment, the tramp bounded over the wall, and stood bowing beside

"Come into the grounds," said Constance, waiving all ceremony. "If we are seen talking there, it will look less suspicious. My servants are quite accustomed to see me interviewing tramps." She led the way back into the grounds, closed the wicket, and walked along the orchard wall to a rustic bench close under the bending boughs of a great tree. Here she seated herself, and the tramp, leaning against a tree a few paces from her, turned upon her a look of proper supplication, and said:-

"Now I think we are ready for ob-"Quite. None of my servants saw you last night, and they are not likely to come here in any case. We shall hardly be disturbed." "You think so? May I ask how long

you have been absent from the house" "About fifteen minutes, I should "Well, in fifteen minutes more Mr. Belknap will be out looking at the grounds, and for you."

Constance uttered a low exclamation of "Ah!" said she, "you know that al-

ready. Pray tell me how you are more puzzling than a Chinese juggler.' "No jugglery about this, however," he replied, looking somewhat amused. "I met Mr. Belknap face to face at your very gate; I have seen him wear that

farmer disguise before, hence I recog-"And he?" "Did not recognize me." "Yet you know each other."

"Slightly, yes;" with a droll look in his eyes, of which Constance took note. "Now tell me, Mr. Bathurst, is Mr. Belknap a good detective?" "Mr. Belknap is a smart man, Miss Wardour; he understands his business

thoroughly.' "He equivocates," thought Constance; aloud she said. "And I need not fear to trust my business in his hands?' "You need not fear," he replied, with odd emphasis. "And now," he contin-

ued, "time presses; you received your package, Miss Wardour?' Constance felt uneasy, this man seemed to find out everything; did he know of what she had accused Doctor Heath? "I received it an hour ago," she re-"Miss Wardour," asked he, fixing his

eyes upon her face, "have you any suspicion as to who these robbers were?" For a moment Constance seemed half paralyzed with fright; then she answered firmly,

"No, sir; not the shadow of a suspicion; but-you have." "If I have, it is not more than a shadow-at present. Now, may I ask you some questions, not just to the point but which, for my own reasons, I wish answered.

She nodded assent. "Can you tell me how many medical men you have in W-?' Constance reflected finally she said, "I think there are seven, in all.

"Ah! all in practice?" "Not all; two are retired, one is

invalid, doing but little." "Thank you; and how many of then have assistants or students?" "Only two, to my knowledge, Doctor Benoit and-Doctor Heath. "And who are these young men-

suppose they are young men? Can you give me any information concerning "The young man with Doctor Benoit is a stranger to me, he comes, I believe,

from one of the neighboring towns; the one with Doctor Heath," here, in spite of herself, Constance colored slightly, "is the son of one of our wealthiest citizens. He had, I believe, been reading a little in the city during the winter before Doctor Heath established himself here; since when he has remained in W-, and read in Doctor Heath's office, when it has suited him to do so; he is like many young men of great expectations.'

"And his name?" "His name," hesitating a little, "is Francis Lamotte. "Thank you; and now, Miss Wardour, I want to ask at least three favors of you. in return for which you may command me to any extent. "Ask them," replied Constance, feel- sided, with the advantage so far on my

"First, will you promise me-I know the you keep your promises- not to

repeat one word of this conversation to Doctor Heath.' "Doctor Heath is not my father confessor," she said coldly; and then remembering the sort of man she was addressing, she added as best she could. "Although from what you saw last night, you might almost have fancied him such. I promise in any case to keep secret this interview."

"Will you promise, above all, to keep it from Mr. Belknap; to keep everything morrow morning, please, I think we will have it then."

Constance laughed. "So far as I can," she replied. "Mr. Belknap is a detective; let him find out

things as you seem to do." "I don't find out everything, more's the pity," he replied; then hesitating slightly over the question. "May I rely on your aunt?" "I promise for my aunt," replied Constance, laughing again; "she is very

"Thank you. Now there is one thing more I very much wish, for reasons which no doubt you will know in good time, to see or hear the report of Mr. Jerry Belknap, private detective. This I know, is asking much, but you will have no cause to regret it if you enable me to obtain this knowledge. Constance looked perplexed, and hesi-

tated in her answer. "You distrust Mr. Belknap," she said finally. "I thought-He throws up his hand somewhat impatiently.

"You jump at conclusions," he interruited: "a detective's motives must be taken for granted. It is not distrust that causes me to ask this favor; I could not tell you my reason without unraveling a long web, and it is not time to begin the, process; I am still in the realm of conjecture. So you won't help me to the retime for me, for I fully intend to find it out in some way."

Constance smiled in spite of herself; she admired this man's cool way of mastering the situation; she felt that it would be policy to let him have his way, since he would take it whether she would or no. But the imp of caprice had not quite deserted her, and now he goaded her on to her own downfall. Looking up, suddenly, she asked:-

"Mr. Bathurst, why did you ask me if I suspected who stole my diamonds?" "I didn't," smiling oddly. Constance stared.

"I asked if you guessed who the robbers were. "But-," she began; but the detective drawing a step nearer, and speaking in a guarded tone, interrupts her.

"I am satisfied that you were robbed on Saturday night. Miss Wardour: I am sure that you have no clue to the burglars; no suspicion as to their identity; but, I am not so sure that you do not know precisely where to look for the Wardour diamonds at this moment?" Constance flushed, and then turned pale. She had found her match; she was cornered, mastered, but she must give one last scratch.

"Having divined so much," she said bitterly. "I suppose you intend to find He drew himself up haughtily. "I am a detective, madam, not a spy; so long as your diamonds give you no uneasiness they have no interest for me. When you need my services they are yours. I do not investigate mysteries from mere curi-

Constance felt a twinge of selfreproach. "I am behaving like a fool," she thought, in severe condemnation. "I am losing my own identity; this man is a friend to rely on, an enemy to fear. He will not bow to my whims and caprices. What has come over me? Let me try and redeem myself."

She had been musing with downcast eyes; now she looked up, straight into her companion's face. It had undergone a sudden change; the eyes, a moment since so full of fire and subtlety, were dull and expressionless. The face was vague to apathy, the mouth looked the incarnation of meekness or imbecility; even his hands had taken on a helpless feebleness in the clutch in which he held his worn-out hat. Before she could withdraw her gaze or open her lips in speech, he said in a low guarded tone:-"Some one is approaching. Look behind me, Miss Wardour, and carefully,

not to excite suspicion, She turned her gaze cautiously in the direction indicated, and saw coming slowly toward them, Mr. Belknap and Mrs. Aliston. "It is Mr. Belknap," she said, nodding easily at the new comers as she spoke, "and my aunt. Have no fears, sir tramp,

everything shall be as you wish. I will engage you, I think." Constance was herself again. "Aunt Honor," she said, as the two came within hearing distance, "you find me at my old tricks. "Old tricks indeed!" replied her aunt,

with more subtlety of meaning than she often employed. Constance arose and swept past the supposed tramp, without bestowing a glance upon him "What would you do aunt?" she said, with an air of honest anxiety that would have done credit to an actress, "here is

this man again. You know I promised to try and help him when he was here before. Simon needs an assistant, he tells me; would you try him as under gardener?' Throughly drilled in the art of aiding

and abetting her niece, Mrs. Aliston proved equal to the emergency. "It couldn't do any harm," she said surveying the gentleman tramp somewhat superciliously. "He looks quite respectable, for that sort of a person.' Constance stifled an inclination to

laugh as she said, briskly:-"Then we will try him, and I'll just take him to the kitchen, and tell cook what to do with him until Simon comes.' "Now just let me do that Con.. remonstrated Mrs. Aliston. "Mr. Belknap wishes to talk with you about the servants; remain here, and I will attend to this person.'

"Very well," responded Constance, in differently, at the same time realizing the expediency of allowing the detective an instant opportunity for dropping a word of warning in the ear of her relative. "Tell the cook to give him something to eat, and now Mr. Belknap, you and I may walk on.' "Just follow me, my man," called

Mrs. Aliston, in a tone of loftiest patronage, and the newly appointed under gardener, beaming with gratitude, passed by Miss Wardour and Mr. Belknap, and followed the portly figure kitchenward with eager alacrity. Meantime, Constance, eager to engross

Mr. Belknap's attention, turned toward him a smiling face, and said:-"Now, Mr. Belknap, I am at your dis posal for a short time; fate seems against my obtaining the rest I came out here to seek, but your business is in my interest, and I am not ungrateful; you wished to say something about my servants.' "I wish to question your servants separately, Miss Wardour.

Constance opened her eyes in quick surprise, then she answered quietly:-"To question my servants! Oh, certainly, Mr. Belknap; when, and where?' "This evening would suit me; I am going to look about the surrounding country during the day.'

"This evening then, after dinner; will that suit you?' "Admirably, say at half past eight;" and having completed his arrangements in this business-like manner, Mr. Belknap asked permission to pass through the orchard, received it, and, bowing gravely, went through the wicket, and walked swiftly between the rows of apple

trees straight northward. At six o'clock that evening, Miss Wardour sent for the gardener. "Simon," she said sweetly to the cross looking old man, "I engaged a new man to-day, perhaps you have seen him. I don't expect he can be very useful to you just at first, and I want you to give him very light tasks, and treat him kindly; he is a very unfortunate man. If we find that we can't make him useful after a few days' trial, we will pay him a

month's wages and let him go. That will heip him a little. Then she sent for the new man. "I thought you might wish to hear the latest report from Mr. Belknap," she said graciously. "If I am to be your ally I intend to keep nothing back; but can't help fearing that he may suspec your identity.

"You need not," he replied with confident ease. "He has every reason for supposing me in California at this moment; besides, he does not know me well enough to be able to recognize me under a good disguise; our acquaintance," h added dryly, "has been somewhat on ing inwardly that she was outgrowing side. When I told you that I knew Mr Belknap well, I did not intend to im 1 that he knew me equally well.'

"Then I will trouble myself no mere about the matter," said she lightly. "Mr. Belknap wishes to examine the servants. that is what I wished to tell you.' "Very proper in Mr. Belknap." "Oh! is it? I thought it very absurd. My servants are honesty itself. "So much the better; Mr. Belknap knows how to go to work, Miss War dour, pray feel no prejudice. "Oh, not at all," ironically. "Now

about the report. Be within easy call to-

"Thanks." "I suppose it will be best to have you present, that is, within hearing. I will arrange that the interview will take place in the dining room, and can easily get you into the butler's room adjoining, where William sleeps; this room was arranged with a view to the overlooking of WTOHES, the dining room, and plate closet, as you discovered for yourself; from there you can both hear and see.' "So much the better." Then admiring-

ly, he added, "Miss Wardour, you are a splendid ally; you have thought of every thing. She laughed; then answered with artful frankness: "I am trying to get back into my normal condition. I have been

out of balance somehow, ever since this business commenced; have been as testy as an old woman of eighty. It is time I began to redeem myself. But I must not detain you. I see you begin to look uneasy. Until to-morrow, I commend you to the tender mercies of Simon and the "I wonder how that man looks, devoid of all disguise," mused she, after he had withdrawn. "I don't believe he is tow-

haired and freckled by nature. I wonder what has become of poor Sybil's letter; and if I had better ask his aid in finding it. But he is going away so soon. Now that I reflect, soberly, what motive could Doctor Heath possibly have for taking that letter? I think I must have been mad, or in hysteria. The man may be an imposter, a man of mystery, and all that; but why must I accuse him of taking a letter that could be of no possible use to 200 him. I had worked myself into a rage. Well, it's done; I can't recall it. Doctor Heath will think me a vixen, and why not? What is Doctor Heath's opinion of me?' What indeed

CHAPTER IX.

The fates seemed propitious on Monday morning. The day dawned fair and balmy, and Constance arose, feeling refreshed and like her own serene self once

The events of the two previous days no longer seemed to her imagination a chaotic disturbing mass of tribulations; they had arranged themselves in their proper order, been reviewed sensibly, and assigned their rightful places, as things to be overcome, or overlooked, as the case

Mrs. Aliston, too, at once discreet and talkative, was in fine spirits, and the two, having ascertained the precise time when Private Detective Belknap might be expected to make his report, had breakfasted comfortably, stowed away Mr. Bathurst, according to previous arrangement, and were now calmly awaiting the

They had not long to wait. Mr. Bel-

"Good morning, ladies," said he, laycompleted my investigations here-that is, in this immediate neighborhood-I am prepared with my written report, which I submit to you, Miss Wardour. me further instructions?" and he proffered her a neatly folded paper, of goodly

"Please read it, Mr. Belknap," she said, appealingly. "I am sure I shall comprehend it better, and my aunt shares my anxiety to hear and understand its "As you please," assented he, opening the manuscript. "I have made it as

brief as possible; of course, it was necessary to be statistical." then came the following:-

from Mr. Lamotte's description. Gained admittance, and was at once permitted to inspect the room where the robbers found an entrance; found that it had been previously examined, and could not feel quite sure that some clue had not been effaced or something disturbed that might have evolved a clue. Miss Wardour assures me that nothing of value was taken from this room, and I am inclined to think tht the robbers had hoped to find themselves in the dining room, and gain access to the plate closet. "Finding themselves instead in the library, a room where, there being no man of the house, it could hardly be supposed valuables were kept, or money or papers of worth locked away; they, after a vigorous search, opened the door one of the firm threw a new kind of of the hall; here they found themselves

at once at the foot of the stairs and naturally, one ascends to explore. The first door that he tries is the door of Miss Wardour's dressing room; and, having examined that door. I am compelled to think that Miss Wardour, for once forgot to lock it. Had it been locked the explorer would naturally have passed on. trying the other doors and some of these doors were certainly not locked.

escape, forgetting the bottle entirely.

dispose of some of the jewels, no doubt. examined the servants closely, and I find nothing to indicate that there has been any one concerned in this affair, who is an inhabitant, or habitual visitor in the

(To be continued.)

Sale of Unmarked Logs, There will be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday August 12th, at three o'clock in the front of the Post office, Newcastle, All the Unmarked and Prize Logs. rafted in the South West Boom during the present



I have purchased the Stallion Fred Hambletonia which I purpose to travel the coming season, 1897, throughout the principal parts of

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SPECIAL ---IN---CLOCKS, JEWELLRY. Silverware & Novelties,

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Desirable Property for Sale. Situated in Newcastle adjoining the grounds of Harkins Academy and owned by the Misses Ramsay. contains a good dwelling hou-e, large barn, eds, well of water, and Lot 90x100 feet ail in good The property will be disposed of at private sale.

SEED WHEAT.

Bushels Russian Seed Wheat, grown by himself. Its yield on his farm, last year, was

ig rest, screw cutting etc.

knap, ushered in by Nelly, found the ladies seated near the breakfast tray, as if just about completing a repast, which had in reality, been finished some time

ing down his hat, and at once drawing a chair to the table, with the air of a man whose time is money. "Having Will you please read it, and then give

Constance glanced at it dubiously, but did not take it from his hand.

The report began with the usual form, day and date, circumstances under which his services were retained, etc., a statement of the case as it was made to him, "Arrived in W- early on Sunday morning, walking from the first station

northward. Found Wardour Place easily

"The burlgary was effected with the

utmost quiet, and there are no indications that any thing was disturbed on the second floor, save in Miss Wardour's rooms, therefore (I cite this presumptive avidence) that Miss Wardour's door was evidence,) that Miss Wardour's door was not locked as she supposed it to be; finding this to be the case the man signaled to his confederate to come up, and then, having a dark lantern, they entered, and surveyed the room. The rest is evidence: one of them, skilled in his profession, and in the exigencies that must arise in the practice of it, administered to Miss Wardour the chloroform. Now the operation must have been a delicate one, and the length of time necessary to open the safe and get possession of its contents covered some minutes; having heard Miss Wardour's statement in regard to the effect a powerful dose of chloroform has on her hysterical system, I incline to the opinion that the drug was administered to her in minute doses, not once, but for the bottle and the linen being left in the sleeping room. Probably, just at the moment when they had stowed away the last of their booty, some slight sound alarmed them and they made a hurried beyond the established fact that they were professional burglars. This is proved by the manner in which they did their work, and by the tools they must have carried. bred burglars, and the remainder of the work of finding them is to be done in the city, where they will eventually try to

"The robbers left behind them no clues "I see plainly here the work of city-"In order to satisfy myself that there has been no accomplice here, who may have been acquainted with the premises, I have searched most thoroughly. I have

exclusively to the

ALLAN RITCHIE, Newcastle, Aug. 2nd, 1897.

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Fred is a Dappled Grey, stands 16 hands high and weighing 1320 lbs. and can strike a 2 30 gait. Parties wishing to breed had better see this beauti ful horse before breeding elsewhere. Terms made known by the Groom or Owner.

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The Best Made Unions The newest in Dutch Carpet " Hemp Carpet Floor Oil Cloth in Handsome Patterns and 4-4 6.4 8.4 and 16.4 at 28c to 45c per sq. yd. Lace Curtains at 25c to \$5.00 per pair. F'ey Fish Net Curtains (the latest) \$1.75 to \$10.00 Fancy Muslin Curtains. Curtain Lace, 15c per yd. and upwards. Paper Blinds, Curtain Poles, Counterpanes, Table Covers and a complete line of New House Furnishings,

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On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays will leave

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sion days the fare for the round trip will be 50 cents, children under fourteen 25 cents. The str. on its

return leaves Neguac at 1 p.m., Church Point at

CAPTAIN BULLICK.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Walls late of Chatham, Milliner, deceased, are required to file the same duly attested with the undersigned, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment to

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houses situated near the Muir head wharf, so-called.

Good stables and yard room; also two large ware-

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All freights must be prepaid.

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at 12.30 p.m., Neguac, 2.30 p.m., Churc

"NELSON."

NEWCASTLE AT

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IN AMERICA. Reports have been reaching us daily from all quarters of sunstroke and great suffering from heat for terms and particulars apply at the Residence, Newcastle, April 18, 1897. and all the while we have been enjoying denciously Add to the climate lofty ceilings, perfect ventilation, and the best courses of business and short-hand instruction obtainable in Canada, and you

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Yes, I Feel Comfortable. have therefore, a right to express my satisfaction over a discovery, which is that Messrs. M. & J. HICKEY know more about the Boot & Shoe business than

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ed different styles of fine laced and self-c.osing boots and slippers, as well as a pair of fairy shees for

An Angler of repute came in and asked for strong wading-boots A Barnaby-River Lumberman

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down in front of the new customer, who, after pur Ankle-Protecting Boots, Knew what a Customer Wanted.

While the Lumberman and Angler were discussing the advantages of coming for their purchases to a

A Young Man came into the store and after telling the proprietors in Confidence

Going to be Married and wanted an outfit, they Gave Him their particular attention and when he left the store he had purchased for

A Few Dollars A trunk-full of the latest styles two or three times at least; this accounts in Gentlemen's Clothing and (Cane) Furnishing Goods,



such as Shirts. Collars, Neckties, Scarfs, Gloves, fine and heavy Textured Underwear in Linders and Drawers, Hosiery etc., Coats, Pants, Vests etc.
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Boot and Shoe, Clothing and gentlemen's furnishings business, they To Push it as strongly against all competitors, as advantageous

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day of April next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and five All the right, title and interest of James Oates of, in and to all that certain lot, piece or par-cel of land situate lying and being in the Parish of Nelson, in the County of Northum-berland and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows to wit:—Beginning at a Mape tree standing at the Southeasterly angle of lot at 65c to 1,10c at 30c to 75c at 20e to 30e number seven, granted to John Kent, junior, at the head of Napan River, thence North 21 degrees, at 12c to 25c West fifty chains; thence North sixty-nine degrees, East twenty chains; thence South twenty-one degrees, East fifty chains; thence South sixty-nine degrees, West twenty chains to the place of heginning

containing 100 acres more or less, and distinguished as lot number fifty nine at the head of Navan River and was granted to Thomas Oates now deceased, by letters patent dated 25th February A D: 1876, and being the lands and premises on which the said James Oates at present resides Also, all that other tract of land situate in the Parisnes of Nelson and Chatnam, in the councy aforesaid granted to Richard Hutchison, and known and distinguished as lot number 60 at the newl of the Napan River aferesaid, and containing 100 acres more or less, as by reference to said grant will more fully and at large appear.

Also, all other the lands, tenements, hereditaments and premises of the said James Oates what soever or wheresoever situate in the said County of Northumberland. The same naving been seized by me, under and by virtue of executions issued out

To be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, the 10th

of the Northumberland County Court by James Clowry and by Leonard W. Johnston, against the said James Oates. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberland County. Sheriff's Office Newcastle, this 18th day of December A.D. 1896.

and place above mentioned. JAS. O. FISH, Sheriff's Office Newcastle, this 6th day of April A. D. 1897. The above sale is hereby further postponed till Thursday the 27th day of May 1897 then to take

place at hour and place above mentioned,

Sherriff's office, Newcastle, this 26th

The above saie is Lereby postponed till Thursday the 6th day of May 1897 then to take place at hour

R. R. CALL, Sheriff's Office Newcastle, this 28th day of April A. D. 1897. The above sale is hereby further postponed till Thursday, the 24th day of June, there to take place at hour and place above mentioned.

day of May, A. D. 1897. The above sale is hereby further postponed till Thursday, the 12th day of Angust, there to take place at hour and place above mentioned Sherriff's office, Newcastle, this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1897.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Caraquet Railway Company will be held at the office of the President in Bathurst County of Gloucester and Province of New Brunswick on THURSDAY, TWENTY NINTH DAY OF JULY NEXT at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of electing Directors of the Company and transacting such other business as may be brought under the notice of the meeting by any of the shareholders of the said Company.

Dated at Bathurst, this 25th June A.D. 1897. JOHN SIVEWRIGHT. P. J. BURNS, G. M. DUNCAN, M. D. I WM. WALSH, JOS. POIRIER, Directors. JOHN SIVEWRIGHT, B. C. MULLINS,

EXCURSIONS TO THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Second class return tickets on sale June 28, July 5 and July 19 only, good for return within 60 days at the following low rates, viz. 10 Deloraine and return

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Moosomin "

Regina and return Moosejaw " Yorkton " Prince Albert DOMINION AND CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION \$35.00 Calgary " Red Deer and Edmonton and return \$40.00. THE WINNIPEG EXHIBITION will be held from July 19 to 24 and should be a great attraction to agriculturalists. Further particulars of your nearest Ticket Agent, of D. P. A., C. P. R. St. St. John, N. B. A. H. NOTMAN, Dist. Passr. Agent, St. John, N. B.

ADMINISTRATOR'S

NOTICE. All persons having claims against the Estate of John Haviland late of Chatham, N. B., deceased, are required to file the same duly attested with the undersigned, and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to make immediate payment to P. H. C. BENSON,

Administrator.

Chatham, N. B., May 11th, 1897. Loggievi le, June 4, 1897. We Are

The Grocery War is still going on, and we are in the front ranks, and prepared to defend ourselves against so come to the Medical Hall and be properly fitted or no charge. prices, no matter how low.

26 lbs. for \$1.00. Granulated Sugar, Bright Yellow " 32 " " 13, 15, 18 and 25c per lb. Choice Blend Tea, 28c. per lb. Oolong 45c. " Porto Rico Molasses,... 40c. per gal. Coffee, C. S. 39c. " 30c. " 15. Canned Corn. 7c. or 4 for 25c. Tomatoes, 7c. or 4 " 25c. Peaches and Pears, 20c. per can. Gallon Apples, 20c " (3 for 50c) American Oil 25c. per gallon. Lard, 9c. lb. 3 lbs. tin for 25c. 20 lb. pail \$1.50 Salt Pork and Beef, 8c per lb. Rolled Bacon, Beans, 10 lbs for 25c Barley, 10 Peas, Rice, Pearl Tapioca, White and Blue Starch, Canned Mackerel, 10c can, 3 for 25c Salmon, 15c " 2 " 5 for 25c Surprise Soap, Ex. P. Y. " Century

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or Steel, are of the finest quality and finish, and guaranteed perfect in The long evenings are here and you will want a pair of good glassi J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE.

Chatham N. B., Sept. 24, 1895.

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WALLACE, N. S.

All persons having claims against the estate of William Copping late of Chatham, deceased, sre required to file the same duly attested with the undersigned, and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to make immediate payment to MRS. WM, COPPING.

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