THE FROZEN PIRATE.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL.

[*Continued.*]

CHAPTER XII.

A LONELY NIGHT.

I had a pipe of my own in my pocket; I fetched a small block of the black tobacco that was in the pantry, and, with some trouble, for it was as hard and dry as glass, chipped off a bowlful and fell a-puffing with all the satisfaction of a hardened lover of tobacco who has long been denied his favourite relish. The punch diffused a pleasing glow through my frame, the tobacco was lulling, the heat of the fire very soothing, the hearty meal I had eaten had also marvellously invigorated me,so that I found my mind in a posture to justly and rationally consider my condition, and to reason out such probabilities as seemed to be attached to it.

I sat musing, as I venture to think, in a clearheaded way, reasoning out my chances for existence and final deliverance.

But it was melancholy to be without time, so I pulled out the gold watch I had taken from the man on the rocks and wound it up, and guessing at the hour, set the hands at half-past four. The watch ticked bravely. It was indeed a noble piece of mechanism, very costly and glorious with its jewels, and more than a hint as to the character of this schooner; and had there been nothing else to judge by I should still have sworn to her by this watch.

My pipe being emptied, I threw some more coals into the furnace, and putting a candle in the lanthorn went aft to take another view of the little cabins, in one of which I resolved to sleep, for though the cook-room would have served me best whilst the fire burned, I reckoned upon it making a colder habitation when the furnace was black than those small compartments in the stern. The cold on deck gushed down so bitingly through the open companion-hatch that I was fain to close it. I mounted the steps, and with much ado shipped the cover and shut the door, by which of course the great cabin, as I call the room in which the two men were, was plunged in darkness; but the cold was not tolerable, and the parcels of candles in the larder rendered me indifferent to the gloom.

On entering the passage in which were the doors of the berths, I noticed an object that had before escaped my observation—I mean a small trap-hatch, no bigger than a manhole, with a ring for lifting it, midway down the lane. I suspected this to be the entrance to the lazarette, and putting both hands to the ring pulled the hatch up. I sniffed cautiously, fearing foul air, and then sinking the lanthorn by the length of my arm I peered down, and observed the outlines of casks, bales, cases of white wood, chests, and so forth. I dropped through the hole on to a cask, which left me my head and shoulders above the deck, and then with the utmost caution stooped and threw the lanthorn light around me. But the casks were not powder-barrels, which perhaps a little reflection might have led me to suspect, since it was not to be supposed that any man would stow his powder in the lazarette.

As I was in the way of settling my misgivings touching the stock of food in the schooner, I resolved to push through with this business at once, and fetching the chopper went to work upon these barrels and chests; and very briefly I will tell you what I found. First, I dealt with a tierce that proved full of salt beef. There was a whole row of these tierces, and one sufficed to express the nature of the rest; there were upwards of thirty barrels of pork; one canvas bale I ripped open was full of hams, and of these bales I counted half a score. The white cases held biscuit. There were several sacks of pease, a number of barrels of flour, cases of candles, cheeses, a quantity of tobacco, not to mention a variety of jars of several shapes, some of which I afterwards found to contain marmalade and succadoes of different kinds. On knocking the head off one cask I found it held a frozen body, that by the light of the lanthorn looked as black as ink; I chipped off a bit, sucked it, and found it wine.

I was so transported by the sight of this wonderful plenty that I fell upon my knees in an outburst of gratitude and gave hearty thanks to God for His mercy. There was no further need for me to dismally wonder whether I was to starve or no; supposing the provisions sweet, here was food enough to last me three or four years. I was so overjoyed and withal curious that I forgot all about the time, and flourishing the chopper made the round of the lazarette, sampling its freight by individual instances, so that by the time I was tired I had enlarged the list I have given, by discoveries of brandy, beer, oatmeal, oil, lemons, tongues, vinegar, rum, and eight or ten other matters, all stowed very bunglingly, and in so many different kinds of casks, cases, jars, and other vessels as disposed me to believe that several piratical rumagings must have gone to the creation of this handsome and plentiful stock of good things.

I replaced the hatch-cover, and having resolved upon the aftmost of the four cabins as my bed-room, entered it to see what kind of accommodation it would yield me. I hung up the lanthorn and looked into the cot, that was slung athwart ships, and spied a couple of rugs or blankets, which I pulled out, having no fancy to lie under them. The deck was like an old clothes' shop, or the wardrobe of a travelling troop of actors. From the confusion in this and the adjoining cabins, I concluded that there had been a rush at the last, a wild overhauling and flinging about of clothes for articles of more value hidden amongst them. But just as likely as not the disorder merely indicated the slovenly indifference of plunderers to the fruits of a pillage that had overstocked them.

The first garment I picked up was a cloak of a sort of silk material, richly furred and lined; all the buttons but one had been cut off, and that which remained was silver. I spread it in the cot, as it was a soft thing to lie upon. Then I picked up a coat of the fashion you will see in Hogarth's engravings; the coat collar a broad fold, and the cuffs to the elbow. This was as good as a rug, and I put it into the cot with the other. I inspected others of the articles on the deck, and among them recollect a gold-laced waistcoat of green velvet, two or three pairs of high-heeled shoes, a woman's yellow sacque, several frizzled wigs, silk stockings, pumps—in fine, the contents of the trunks of some dandy passengers, long since gathered to their forefathers no doubt, even if the gentlemen of this schooner had not then and there walked them overboard or split their windpipes. But, to be honest, I cannot remember a third of what lay tumbled upon the deck or hung against the bulkhead. So far as my knowledge of costume went, every article pointed to the date which I had fixed upon for this vessel.

I swept the huddle of things with my foot into a corner, and lifting the lids of the boxes saw more clothes, some books, a collection of small-arms, a couple of quadrants, and sundry rolls of paper which proved to be charts of the islands of the Antilles and the western South American coast, very ill-digested. There were no papers of any kind to determine the vessel's character, nor journal to acquaint me with her story.

I was tired in my limbs rather than sleepy, and went to the cook-room to warm myself at the fire and get me some supper, meaning to sit there till the fire died out and then go to rest; but when I put my knife to the ham I found it as hard frozen as when I had first met with it; so with the cheese; and this though there had been a fire burning for hours! I put the things into the oven to thaw as before, and sitting down fell very pensive over this severity of cold, which had power to freeze within a yard or two of the furnace. To be sure the fire by my absence had shrunk, and the sliding door being open admitted the cold of the cabin; but the consideration was, how was I to resist the killing enfoldment of this atmosphere? I had slept in the boat, it is true, and was none the worse; and now I was under shelter, with the heat of a plentiful bellyful of meat and liquor to warm me; but if wine and ham and cheese froze in an air in which a fire had been burning, why not I in my sleep, when there was no fire, and life beat weakly, as it does in slumber?

Well, thought I, after a spell of melancholy thinking, if I *am* to perish of cold, there's an end; it is preordained, and it is as easy as drowning, anyhow, and better than hanging; and with that I pulled out the ham and found it soft enough to cut, finding philosophy (which, as the French cynic says, triumphs over past and future ills) not so hard because somehow I did not myself then particularly feel the cold—I mean, I was not certainly suffering here from that pain of frost which I had felt in the open boat.

Having heartily supped, I brewed a pint of punch, and, charging my pipe, sat smoking with my feet against the furnace. It was after eight o'clock by the watch I was wearing. The lanthorn diffused but a small light, and the flickering of the fire made a movement of shadows about me. I was separated from the great cabin where the figures were by the little arms-room only, and the passage to it ran there in blackness.

It strangely and importunately entered my head to conceive, that though those men were frozen and stirless as they were not dead as corpses are, but as a stream whose current, checked by ice, will flow when the ice is melted. Might not life in them be suspended by the cold, not ended? There is vitality in the seed though it lies a dead thing in the hand. Those men are corpses to my eye; but said I to myself, they may have the principles of life in them, which heat might call into being. Putrefaction is a natural law, but it is balked by frost, and just as decay is hindered by cold, might not the property of life be left unaffected in a body, though it should be numbed in a marble form for fifty years?

This was a terrible fancy to possess a man situated as I was, and it so worked in me that again and again I caught myself looking first forward, then aft, as though, Heaven help me! my secret instincts foreboded that at any moment I should behold some form from the forecastle, or one of those figures in the cabin, stalking in, and coming to my side and silently seating himself. I pshaw'd and pish'd, and querulously asked of myself what manner of English sailor was I to suffer such womanly terrors to visit me; but it would not do; I could not smoke; a coldness of the heart fell upon me, and set me trembling above any sort of shivers which the frost of the air had chased through me; and presently a hollow creak sounding out of the hold, caused by some movement of the bed of ice on which the vessel lay, I was seized with a panic terror and sprang to my feet, and, lanthorn in hand, made for the companion-ladder, with a prayer in me for the sight of a star!

I durst not look at the figures, but, setting the light down at the foot of the ladder, squeezed through the companion-door on to the deck. My fear was a fever in its way, and I did not feel the cold. There was no star to be seen, but the whiteness of the ice was flung out in a wild strange glare by the blackness of the sky, and made a light of its own. It was the most savage and terrible picture of solitude the invention of man could reach to, yet I blessed it for the relief it gave to my ghost-enkindled imagination. No squall was then passing; the rocks rose up on either hand in a ghastly glimmer to the ebony of the heavens; the gale swept overhead in a wild, mad blending of whistlings, roarings, and cryings in many keys, falling on a sudden into a doleful wailing, then rising in a breath to the full fury of its concert; the sea thundered like the cannonading of an electric storm, and you would have said that the rending and crackling noises of the ice were responses to the crashing blows of the balls of shadow-hidden ordnance.

I was sure that if I sat here long, listening and thinking, fear would return. A small fire still burned, I put a saucepan on it, and popped in a piece of the fresh-water ice, but on handling the brandy I found it hard set. The heat of the oven was not sufficiently great to thaw me a dram; so to save further trouble in this way I took the chopper and at one blow split open the jar, and then there lay before me the solid body of the brandy, from which I chipped off as much as I needed, and thus procured a hot and animating draught.

Raking out the fire, I picked up the lanthorn and went to the cabin I had chosen, involuntarily peeping at the figures as I passed, and hurrying the faster because of the grim and terrifying liveliness put into the man who sat starting from the table by the swing of the lanthorn in my hand.

I shut the door and hung the lanthorn near the cot, having the flint and box in my pocket. There was indeed an abundance of candles in the vessel; nevertheless, it was my business to husband them with the utmost niggardliness. How long I was to be imprisoned here, if indeed I was ever to be delivered, Providence alone knew; and to run short of candles would add to the terrors of my existence, by forcing me either to open the hatches and ports for light, and so filling the ship with the deadly air outside, or living in darkness. There were a cloak and a coat in the cot, but they would not suffice. The fine cloak I had taken from the man on the rocks was on deck, and till now I had forgotten it; there was, however, plenty of apparel in the corner to serve as wraps, and having chosen enough to smother me I vaulted into the cot, and so covered myself that the clothes were above the level of the sides of the cot.

I left the lanthorn burning whilst I made sure my bed was all right, and lay musing, feeling extremely melancholy; the hardest part was the thought of those two men watching in the cabin. The most fantastic alarms possessed me. Suppose their ghosts came to the ship at midnight, and, entering their bodies, quickened them into walking? Suppose they were in the condition of cataleptics, sensible of what passed around them, but paralyzed to the motionlessness and seeming insensibility of death?

I mused long in this speculative way, but plain sense came to my rescue at last. I resolved to have no more of these night fears, so, blowing out the candle, I put my head on the coat that formed my pillow, resolutely kept my eyes shut, and after awhile fell asleep.

(To be continued.)

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CHATHAM TO FREDERICTON.			FREDERICTON TO CHATHAM.		
LEAVE			LEAVE		
Chatham	8.00	a. m.	Fredericton	7.10	a. m.
" Junction	8.40	"	Gibson	7.15	"
Blackville	9.50	"	Marysville	7.35	"
Doaktown (arrive 11.15)	11.35	"	Cross Creek	9.05	"
Boiestown	12.35	p. m.	Boiestown	10.30	"
Cross Creek	2.00	"	Doaktown (arrive 11.30)	11.55	"
Marysville	3.30	"	Blackville	1.20	p m
Gibson (arrive)	3.40	"	Chatham Junc. (arrive 2.40)	3.05	"
Fredericton	3.45	"	Chatham (arrive)	3.30	"

The above trains will also stop when signalled at the following flag Stations:—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmsford, Grey Rapids, Upper Blackville, Blissfield, Stewart's, Ludlow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Forbes' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Penniac

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CHATHAM RAILWAY.

WINTER 1888-9.

On and after MONDAY, NOV. 28TH, Trains will run on this Railway in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows—

GOING NORTH.

LOCAL TIME TABLE.	No. 1 EXPRESS.		No. 3 ACCOM'DATION		THROUGH TIME TABLE.	EXPRESS.		ACCOM'DATION.	
Leave Chatham,	12.10	a. m.	2.30	p m.	Leave Chatham,	12.10	a. m.	2.30	p m.
Arrive Chatham Junc.,	12.40	"	3.00	"	Arrive Bathurst,	3.22	"	5.47	"
Leave " "	1.10	"	3.15	"	" Campbellton,	5.45	"	9.00	"
Arrive Chatham,	1.40	"	3.45	"	" Dalhousie,	5.55	"	8.55	"

GOING SOUTH.

LOCAL TIME TABLE.	No. 2 EXPRESS.		No. 4 ACCOM'DATION		THROUGH TIME TABLE.	EXPRESS		ACCOM'DATION	
Chatham, Leave,	12.10	a m	10.50	a m	Leave Chatham,	12.30	a m	10.50	a m
Chatham Junc n, Arrive,	12.40	"	11.20	"	Arrive Moncton	3 40	a m	3.20	p m
" " Leave,	1.10	"	11.30	"	" St. John	7.00	a m	7.30	"
Chatham Arrive,	1.40	"	12.00	p m	" Halifax	12.05	p m		

Trains leave Chatham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South, which runs through to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going North which lies over at Campbellton.

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The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is 75th meridian time.

All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

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L. J. TWEEDIE

Chatham, Jan. 10, 1889.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE.

The subscriber is instructed to offer for sale the building lot on the corner of Cunard and Church Streets, Chatham, owned by the estate of the late Hon. Wm. M. Kelly, being the premises in the rear of the Bank of Montreal property.

WARREN C. WINSLOW, Barrister.

Chatham, Dec. 29, 1888.

Valuable Property FOR SALE.

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County Buildings, Newcastle, 28th Nov., '88.

For Sale or To-Let.

THAT very desirable residence situate on Upper Water Street in the Town of Chatham, adjoining the property of Samuel Habberly, Esq., lately occupied by Mrs F J Letson.

The House is fitted with all the modern improvements—heated by a furnace, and has a bath-room supplied with hot and cold water. There is a good garden and five acres of land under cultivation belonging to the property.

The Dwelling House, Carriage House and Stables are all in good order.

If the property is not sold before the First May, it will be rented for one or a term of years.

—ALSO—

The House known as "The MacFarlane Cottage" situate opposite the Bank of Montreal is offered for sale, or will be rented to a suitable tenant.

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Dated Chatham, 21st Jan'y, 1889

MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE.

That well known and conveniently situated Mill Property formerly known as the DesBrisay Mill, situated at Clark's Cove, about one and a half miles above Chatham, on the south side of the Miramichi River. It has the advantage of a convenient boom that will contain nearly two millions of logs safe from all weathers. The Mill is something out of repair, not having been kept going for the past three years, but might be easily fitted up to do good work in a short time. It also possesses a deep-water Wharf nearly one thousand feet in length; has six dwelling houses—two fitted for two families. There is also about twenty acres of cleared land, all under grass; a blacksmith shop, carpenter's shop, a Retail Store, an Office, a large Farmhouse, two Barns and Stables. The Mill is fitted up with two Gates, Circulars and Trimmer, and will be sold cheap, the proprietor having decided to go out of the business.

ALEX: MORRISON, Clark's Cove, Chatham

January 5th, 1889

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J. D. B. F. MACKENZIE

CHATHAM Oct., 5th 1888.

Legal Notices.

Mortgagee's Sale.

To Geo. McKay of the Parish of Nelson in the County of Northumberland, Carpenter, and Margaret McKay his wife and to all others whom it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Sixteenth day of February in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-one and made between the said George McKay of the Parish of Nelson in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Carpenter, and Margaret McKay his wife of the one part and George Burchill of Nelson aforesaid in the County and Province aforesaid Merchant of the other part, and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills for the said County of Northumberland on the Sixteenth day of February, A D. 1871 in Volume 52 of the County Records, pages 645, 646, 647 and 648 and numbered 462 in said volume There will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage default having been made in payment thereof and of the interest due thereon be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the Fourteenth day of March next in front of the Post Office in the Town of Chatham in said County of Northumberland at Twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in said Indenture of Mortgage mentioned, and described as follows, namely: "All that piece or parcel of land being part of lot number thirteen situate lying and being in the said Parish of Nelson conveyed to the said George McKay by the Reverend James Souter and Helen O his wife by Indenture bearing date the Twenty ninth day of May A D 1845 and therein described as beginning at a stake placed on the Southeastern Bank or Shore of the South west Branch of Miramichi River at the most Northern angle of the piece or parcel of land sold by the said Reverend James Souter to James Davidson thence running by the magnetic needle South twenty one degree East one hundred and twenty four chains of four poles each along the North-eastern boundary line of the said piece of land, thence North forty-five degrees East fourteen chains and twenty-five links until it meets the boundary line of lot number fourteen thence north twenty one degrees west one hundred and twenty-three chains to the said bank or shore and thence following the several courses of the same up stream to the place of beginning containing one hundred and sixty and one fourth acres more or less.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining. Also, the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof of the said George McKay and Margaret his wife, of, in, to or upon the said land and premises and every part thereof.

Dated the 9th day of January, A D 1889

L J TWEEDIE, Solicitor for Mortgagee. GEO BURCHILL, Mortgagee.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To The Chatham Skating Rink Company of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and to all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Sixth day of July in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty Three and made between said Chatham Skating Rink Company of the first part and Richard Hutchinson of Douglastown in the County of Northumberland, Merchant, of the second part, there will, in pursuance of said Power of sale, and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured and made payable by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on FRIDAY, the THIRD DAY of MAY, inst., at 12 o'clock noon, on the premises in Chatham, the lands and premises described in said Mortgage as follows, namely:—

"All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland aforesaid and abutted and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the easterly side of St John Street and on the southerly side of Church Street, at the intersection of said Streets, thence easterly along the southerly side of Church Street one hundred and fifty feet, or to the westerly side of lands owned by Francis Martin, thence southerly on a line parallel to St John Street, one hundred feet, or to the northerly side of lands owned by Thomas F Keary, thence westerly along the said Thomas F Keary's northerly side line and parallel to Church Street one hundred and fifty feet, or to the easterly side of St John Street, thence northerly along the easterly side of St. John Street one hundred feet or to the place of beginning," which piece of land was conveyed to the said parties of the first part by Daniel Ferguson by deed bearing date the First day of June, 1883.

Together with all and singular the rights, members, privileges, buildings and improvements whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; also all the estate, right, title, interest, property claim and demand whatsoever of the said parties hereto of the first part, there successors or assigns in, law or equity of, into or out of the same and every part thereof.

Dated this Twenty-seventh day of January, A D. 1889.

RICHARD HUTCHISON, Mortgagee.

NOTICE.

I, JOHN BROWN of Chatham in the County of Northumberland, Merchant, have sold and transferred all my Stock and interest in the business lately carried on by me at Chatham, aforesaid, to my sons Andrew and Alexander Brown, who will collect and pay all debts due in respect thereto.

I beg to take this opportunity of thanking my friends and the public generally for their generous patronage so long extended to me and I hope it will continue to my successors.

JOHN BROWN

Referring to the above notice we beg to announce that under the name of "Brown Bros." we are carrying on the business lately conducted by John Brown, Esq. and solicit a liberal share of public patronage.

ANDREW BROWN, ALEXANDER BROWN.

Chatham, 4th February, 1889.

Caution & Notice

I hereby caution any and all persons against giving employment to my son, James Walls, a minor, without first making arrangements with me in reference thereto, as I shall hold them responsible to me for his wages.

And I further give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the said James Walls.

DULDEY P. WALLS

Chatham July 23rd 1888

NOTICE.

JAMES FERGUSON of Chatham, Merchant, having assigned all his books of accounts and debts to me, all persons indebted to the said James Ferguson are requested to make immediate payment to me or my attorney R. A. Lawlor.

E. M. ARCHIBALD.

Chatham, 5th December, 1888.

NOTICE.

I HAVE PLACED MY ACCOUNTS in the hands of John Fotheringham, Esq. who is authorized to collect them:

Robert Bain.

Dec. 3 1888

Burdock BLOOD BITTERS.

WILL CURE OR RELIEVE

BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, JAUNDICE, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, DROPSY, FLUTTERING OF THE HEART, ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH, DRYNESS OF THE SKIN,

And every species of disease arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS OR BLOOD.

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, TORONTO.

Steam Saw-Mills.

THE ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY of London and THE NATIONAL of Ireland, will insure against fire, Steam Saw Mills with Brick Boiler Houses. Application may be made to and risks accepted at lowest current rates by the Companies' Agent,

WARREN C. WINSLOW, Barrister,

WATER STREET, - - CHATHAM

EXHAUSTED VITALITY.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, the great Medical Work of the age on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline, Errors of Youth and the untold miseries consequent thereon, 300 pages 8 vo, 125 prescriptions for all diseases. Cloth, full gilt, only $1 00, by mail, sealed. Illustrative sample free to all young and middle-aged men. The Gold and Jeweled Medal awarded to the author by the National Medical Association. Address P O Box 1895, Boston, Mass, or Dr W H Parker, graduate of Harvard Medical College, 25 years' practice in Boston, who may be consulted confidentially. Specialty, Diseases of Man; Office, No 4 Bulfinch St.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

Now Opening

AN IMMENSE STOCK OF

New Dry Goods

imported direct from LONDON and GLASGOW also DOMINION Manufactures.

Variety, Style AND Value

UNSURPASSED.

William Murray.

CHATHAM, Feb. 28th, 1889.

FIRE!

NATIONAL ASSURANCE COMPANY OF IRELAND, Incorporated 1822. Capital $5,000,000

ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON, Incorporated 1808. Capital $6,000,000.

NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON, Incorporated 1836. Capital $15,000,000

CITY OF LONDON FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, Incorporated, 1881. Capital $10,000,000.

BRITISH AMERICA INSURANCE COMPANY, Incorporated 1833. Cash Capital & Assets $1,133,666,52.

CITIZENS, INSURANCE COMPANY, Incorporated 1864. Cash Capital & Assets $1,031,804.

LIFE!

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSUR. SOCIETY OF THE U. S.

Assets: $84,378,904,85
Liabilities & per cent. 66,274,650,00
Surplus $18,104,254.85

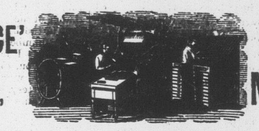
NOTE—Policies issued and endorsed at this Agency of the British America without delay or reference to head office

☞ Fire Risks accepted and made binding in all Companies without reference to head offices.

WARREN C. WINSLOW, BARRISTER,

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK.

JOB-PRINTING

'ADVANCE' Building,  Chatham, MIRAMICHI

Having completed the removal of the ADVANCE establishment to the old Methodist Church building, corner Duke and Cunard Streets, we are now prepared to execute all kinds or

BOOK AND JOB-PRINTING

in first class style. This establishment was the only one in the Province in a position to enter into competition with the city offices at the

Dominion Centennial Exhibition

at St. John, where it received a

—MEDAL AND DIPLOMA—

for "Book and Job Printing" and "Letter-Press Printing." This is good evidence of the fine character of its work.

We have also, constantly on sale a large line of blank-forms such as:—

RAILWAY SHIPPING RECEIPTS.
FISH INVOICES, (newest form.)
MAGISTRATES' BLANKS.
DEEDS AND MORTGAGES.
SUPREME AND COUNTY COURT BLANKS.
SHERIFFS' BLANKS.
TEACHERS' AGREEMENTS.
SCHOOL ASSESSMENT FORMS,
ETC.; ETC., ETC.

☞ Send along your orders.

D. G. SMITH.

Chatham N B.

MUSICIANS TAKE NOTICE!

GEO. A. CUTTER,

—DEALER IN—

PIANOS, ORGANS AND SEWING MACHINES,

CHATHAM, N. B.

REPRESENTING THE

Evans Bros. Piano Co.; Wm. Bell Pianos; Estey Piano Co.; Thomas Organ Co.; Wm. Bell Organs and the New Williams Sewing Machine.

A Full Line of

Violins, Accordeons, Banjos, Strings, Sheet Music and Music Books kept constantly on hand.

☞ A 130 page Catalogue of Sheet Music and Books sent free to any address. As I purchase the above direct from the Manufacturers I can afford to sell as low as any house in the trade. Send for Catalogue and prices before buying elsewhere.

GEO. A. CUTTER, Chatham, N. B.

SILVERWARE! SILVERWARE!

ROGERS' KNIVES, ROGERS' FORKS ROGERS' SPOONS

Breakfast Cruets, Dinner Cruets, Pickle Dishes, Cake Baskets, Butter Coolers, etc.

IMPORTED CIGARS, DOMESTIC CIGARS, BRIER AND MEERSCHAUM PIPES CIGAR AND CIGARETTE HOLDERS AND CASES, AND ALL KINDS OF FANCY GOODS.

ALBERT PATTERSON,

STONE BUILDING, - - - - PALLEN'S CORNER

ALLEN'S CORN KILLER

CERTAIN REMEDY FOR HARD & SOFT CORNS