THE TALL MAN.

Chapter III.—Inquiries.

Librecht did not return. Days lengthened into weeks, but no trace nor tidings of the missing merchant. The grief of the poor mother was deep, to which she gave vent in passionate lamentations; but it was nothing to the bitter misery of the young wife, who dared not reveal the secret that poisoned her existence. She alone knew for certain that her husband could never return, and her trial was the more bitter for the half-suppressed conviction in that dreadful last letter that she had never loved him. This was poison to her—that he should have died doubting her affection; she who had loved him with the true and entire affection of her whole heart!

Blitterman continued to make inquiries, the authorities offered a reward for information, but the silence and the mystery continued unbroken. Librecht had disappeared from his home, and was never heard of again. Gradually the belief gained ground that, as he had been last seen on the bridge over the Maine, he must have fallen into the river. He was considered and spoken of as dead; and Agnes put on her widow's mourning.

In accordance with the advice in the letter, and also because there was nothing better to be done, the management of affairs was left to Blitterman, the book-keeper and confidential clerk of the firm.

When the authorities inquired into the amount of property left by the deceased, that it might be divided according to law, it appeared that Librecht must have had some heavy losses that did not appear on the books, and which were in no way to be accounted for. A short memorandum in his handwriting relative to a loss of thirty thousand dollars was found, but nothing to throw light upon what had become of them.

Blitterman was formally entrusted with the management of affairs, and he assure both the mother and the widow that by strict attention and economy he hoped to replace all losses. "Strict economy" was the burden of his song, and he commenced his rule by dismissing the head clerk, explaining to the others that they could only remain at a reduced salary. Agnes was much distressed by both these measures, for the head clerk had been many years in the service of the house, and she knew him to be attached and faithful, and she disliked cutting down the salaries of the others; she would have preferred enduring privation herself. But Blitterman gave excellent-sounding reasons, and Agnes was powerless to interfere.

Blitterman proposed that it would be advisable that the clerks and the apprentice should no longer take their meals with the family, but in a room below the office, as by that means business need not be interrupted. Agnes would have only been too glad if Blitterman would have taken his own meals along with the clerks; but as he did not suggest it, and she considered herself too much bound by gratitude to tell him that she and her mother-in-law would have preferred to be alone, he continued to take his place at the table as formerly.

The Winter passed drearily to the two widows, Agnes and her mother-in-law sitting [illegible] room; their only walk was to the church, where they went every day to pray for their absent treasure, whom they could not believe was really lost to them forever. Hope still lingered, even in the heart of Agnes.

To all appearance Blitterman became every day more valuable both to the business and to the family. He took pains to keep all causes of domestic anxiety from Agnes, and tried to cheer her spirits by telling her of the improving aspect of business affairs.

So Winter passed, and Spring came. The rivers were free from ice, the birds were warbling in the opening woods, and Agnes. She was alone, and looked up surprised and annoyed at his intrusion. He did not seem to perceive it; his face was troubled, and he held a newspaper, which he handed to Agnes, pointing as he did so to an official announcement dated Bingen (a small town on the Rhine,) reporting that the body of a man in an advanced state of decomposition had been found floating in the river; from its appearance it was probable that it had been in the water since the previous Autumn. The body was unrecognizable, except that it must have been a man of unusual large stature. Fragments of clothing still remained upon him, and a ring, all of which had been deposited with the magistrates of the town to facilitate recognition.—Agnes became still paler than she was before when she read the notice, and turned away with a shudder.

"Are you willing, dear mistress," said Blitterman, in a soft, insinuating voice, "have I your permission to go to Bingen to see the relics of this unfortunate man? Our worst fear may not be confirmed, but I think your mind would be more composed, even if you were certain of the worst." Agnes made a gesture of assent, and Blitterman left the room to prepare for the journey.

The following evening of the day that Blitterman was to depart, Bertram, the young apprentice, went past the kitchen-door, that stood open. The cook saw him, and darted out upon him in the passage, saying, rudely, "What do you want? How dare you come prying here like a thief?"

"I am going to my aunt. I wish to see her," replied Bertram.

"My mistress will be very angry at your intrusion," said the cook. "She does not wish to see you. The book-keeper will know of this attempt of yours, and it will be as much as my place is worth if you pass farther."

"Surely, I may go and speak to my own aunt," said Bertram; "and what are you, or Herr Blitterman either, that you should prevent me?"

"You are a fine sort of relation, truly," said the cook, maliciously; "taken in from charity, which you have repaid by theft—theft from your aunt, who is a poor widow. Herr Blitterman told me all about it."

"Then he told you a wicked falsehood," said Bertram, indignantly. "He wishes to get rid of me, as he has got rid of the other old and faithful servants."

"Hold your impudent tongue," said the cook; "you look innocent, you do."

"I have done nothing that fears the light," said Bertram. "My aunt will take care that I am not condemned without a hearing, and I will go to her this instant."

"Will you, indeed?" said the cook, a powerful woman, who nearly filled up the passage, and who stood wielding a formidable iron shovel which she had caught up as she left the kitchen. "Now listen to reason, and it will be better for you. Go to your aunt you shall not. Before his departure Herr Blitterman gave me the strictest orders not to allow any one to go near Frau Librecht—you least of all. He said you were a thief, and that he had dismissed you quietly, not to raise an unpleasant disturbance. It was he who gave me this situation, a very good one. If I disobey him I shall lose my place and my bread, for he will keep me out of getting another. When I eat a man's bread, I do his work—so now you hear."

"Dear, dear Mistress Riedelin, do let me see my aunt this one last time!" cried the boy, wringing his hands in distress, "and then I will go away directly. Do let me go, and God will reward you. Indeed, I must see her!"

"I must be faithful to my employer," said the woman, doggedly, though with a shade less harshness.

"My aunt will never betray you to Herr Blitterman; if I beg her not to do so; no harm shall come to you, only do let me go to her for one moment."

"I tell you I serve Herr Blitterman, and will not disobey his orders—once for all, go away. You can write to your aunt if you have anything urgent to say; but take care how you tell anyone that I advised you to write; it would be bad for us both—now be off."

Bertram turned away, baffled and in tears, but resolved to write and tell his aunt of his innocence. He wrote his letter, thanking his aunt for all her kindness to him, and informing her that Herr Blitterman had dismissed him on a false accusation; he passionately protested his innocence, and also told her of his attempt to enter her presence and how the cook had Blitterman's orders to prevent him seeing her. He then went to bed, and passed a miserable night. The next morning the cook ordered him to fetch the rolls for his aunt's breakfast, after which he lifted his bundle to his shoulder and departed for Blitterman had given orders that he should be gone before he came down to breakfast.

"Is that young rascal Bertram gone?" he asked of the market-servant.

"Yes" was the reply; "he fetched the rolls from the baker's and then went away, sorrowful enough."

"Where are the rolls?" asked Blitterman, eagerly. He hastily went to the kitchen, and to the cook's astonishment turned all the rolls out, and at the bottom of the basket found poor simple Bertram's letter to his aunt.

"Ah!" cried he, triumphantly; "that is just what I expected. The young reptile was cunning enough, but he who wishes to deceive *me* must get up very early in the morning." [illegible], and left the kitchen.

That same morning, Adolphus the eldest boy, was standing at the window. "Mother!" he cried, "do come and look, there is Cousin Bertram concealed behind that wall, and peeping at us. He is nodding and beckoning with his hand—there, now he has hidden himself—now he puts his head out. What can he want, and what does he mean?"

Agnes rose from her seat and went to the window. As soon as Bertram saw her he raised his clasped hands.

He seemed to be speaking with empathsis, and he put his right hand on his heart. Agnes shook her head, [illegible] signs that she did not understand. [illegible] Bertram's whole expression of face was changed to joy, and he eagerly came towards her, when suddenly he seemed to catch sight of some object, his head dropped, and he ran away as fast as he could down the street. Agnes now remarked that the boy had a bundle on his back, and was dressed as for a journey. She was as much perplexed at his gesticulations as her son.

At that moment Blitterman entered to take leave. "What is the matter with Bertram?" she asked, before he could speak; "he has been making gestures from the opposite side of the street, and when I beckoned him to come to me, he set off and ran away. He seemed dressed for a journey; are you going to take him with you to Bingen?"

The smiling face of the book-keeper was overcast. "Oh, dear lady," he said, in his blandest voice, "I had hoped to keep this trouble from you for at least a time, but it is better, perhaps, that you should know it. I grieve to say that I have discovered Bertram to be a confirmed thief. He has of late associated with boys of bad character. I warned him against them, but he became sullen and obstinate. I missed several sums of money, but I preferred making them good to uttering suspicions against any one in the office, but at length I found out that goods had been taken away. I traced the matter to Bertram, and I spoke to him very earnestly and severely. He promised to give up his bad companions—he promised reformation if I would only grant him one more chance, and not tell you. He is young, and has been led astray. I did not wish to blight his prospects for life. I forgave him, but watched him closely. A week had elapsed, he fell into the same crime; this time to a greater extent and more cunningly planned—he had accomplices. I ordered him to depart at once, and be thankful that he had escaped punishment. If by his gestures from the other side of the street he meant anything, it was doubtless to express his penitence, for he could not doubt that I had already informed you of all. I hope he is penitent, I am sure, with all my heart."

Agnes was inexpressibly shocked and distressed at this information, "Alas," said she, "I take blame to myself that of late I have neglected my duty towards him. I promised to supply the place of his dear mother, and I have been so absorbed in grief that I have given heed to nothing. I wish that you had allowed him to come to me, that I might have spoken to him before he left."

"It was better not, dear lady, far better not," said Blitterman: "but I confess that I think you are too much engrossed by your great sorrow. Your children have claims upon you, and the world has claims on you. You are still young, and, if it please God, have long life before you."

Agnes made no reply, and Blitterman took his leave. At the end of a week he returned. Agnes tried to read the result of his journey in the expression of his face—the blood seemed to freeze in her veins, she was unable to speak.

"Do you recognize this ring, lady?" asked Blitterman, handing her a plain gold ring with words engraved inside.

Agnes took the ring, it was the one her husband always wore, and it was on his finger when he disappeared. Blitterman silently gave her an official certificate of her husband's death, formally signed and sealed. Blitterman had sworn to the body of the drowned man as being that of his master, Léo Librecht Hiebendahl.

"This document is of consequence to you and to your children; keep it carefully."

Agnes thanked Blitterman for his exertions, but she sighed deeply, for the sorrow in her heart had been quickened by the result of the journey, and she [illegible] had cherished a hope unknown to herself, which now was utterly destroyed. As she stood gazing sadly at the restored ring, Blitterman said, with a curious self-conscious hesitation, "I have a little request to make—a favor to ask of you."

"What is it?" she asked.

"It is that you would give me that ring, and allow me to wear it, in remembrance of my dear dead master."

A look of quick annoyance passed over the face of Agnes—a look of sudden pain, as though some unhealed wound had been rudely touched. "No; never!" she replied, with warmth; "this ring shall never leave my finger; it shall be buried with me in the grave which will at last reunite me to my dear Librecht."

"Forgive me!" said Blitterman, with an affectation of humility.

"You shall certainly have some article n remembrance of him who is gone; you deserve all my gratitude. Select anything you like, and accept it as a memorial."

"Not so, dear lady. Forget my request, and continue to rely upon my efforts to promote the welfare of yourself and of the dear children."

So time passed on. If Agnes had cared to notice Blitterman, she might have seen that he had begun to address her in a more fashionable style; that his hair was frizzed and powdered; that he strove to look more like a gentleman and less like a merchant's clerk. He took advantage of his position as a daily guest at the family table to try to ingratiate himself with the children, and with the old lady, Librecht's mother. Agnes one day remonstrated with him on the lavish profusion with which he supplied the children with toys and sweetmeats; she declared that sweetmeats were bad for their health, and that they should have no more. "[illegible] selves whilst they are children," said Blitterman. "[illegible] would be permitted, [illegible] you would condescend to take a drive with the children in a carriage, I took the liberty to order this morning."

The children shouted with delight; the old lady acquiesced, and said graciously, "It was very kind of you, Herr Blitterman; if you can spare the time, I hope you will accompany us."

This Herr Blitterman was only too glad to do. Agnes thought, "How much attached Herr Blitterman must have been to my dear husband, and how kind he is to the children."

The good people of E[illegible] thought that Herr Blitterman was trying to win the heart and hand of the pretty rich young widow, and that there was some chance he would succeed.

Chapter IV.—The Recruit.

It was a dull, damp November evening in the same year in which our story commenced. A large unwieldy carriage rolled through the streets of Berlin, and entered the square of the foot-guards barracks. By the side of the coachman sat a man dressed in a blue overcoat and a high three-cornered hat. Two men in a similar dress sat behind, on the usual luggage-board. The vehicle jolted heavily over the stones; the sentinel on duty looked with interest at the arrival. "I should think the new man inside there has had a bad time of it," said he. The men in blue coats who were outside, got down slowly, and began to stretch their stiffened limbs. They approached the carriage door, which was carefully and strongly secured: the small windows were fastened by an iron grating. Three other men, each attired in a blue coat and three-cornered hat, and after them came a fourth, evidently a prisoner. He could hardly stand, and staggered like a drunken man.

The arrival of the coach was evidently an object of great interest to the soldiers in the barrack-yard; they flocked round. As soon as they caught sight of the prisoner, they uttered an exclamation of admiring surprise.

"Why, Knoblock!" cried one, turning to his comrade, "we look like boys and half-grown striplings beside this man. Powder and bullets! he must measure seven feet six or seven inches at the very least."

"He will make such a leader of a file as the people of Berlin have never seen before," replied Knoblock.

"I should like to know where he comes from," said the other, "and whether there are any more like him. How pleased the old king would be, and a handsome sum he will give to the sergeant who had the luck to kidnap him."

The blue-coated men and their prisoner were moving on towards the guard room.

"See!" said one of the soldiers, "he is looking round! Oh, what a flash! he would kill us all if he could. Poor fellow, when you have been a little while in purgatory, you will take things more easily."

The prisoner and his guards had now disappeared into the barrack-room, and the soldiers dispersed.

To be continued.

Medical.

FOWLE'S PILE & HUMOR Cure

Warranted a perfect cure for all the worst forms of Piles, Leprosy, Scrofula, Ring-Worm, Salt-Rheum, Cancer, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Worms, Dyspepsia, Kidney Complaints, *and all diseases of the skin and blood.* Entirely vegetable.

FOWLE'S PILE & HUMOR Cure.

For PILES this remedy will cure after ALL OTHERS HAVE FAILED. It will cure you when pronounced by your Family Physicians incurable, and if it does not do what is claimed for it, after a fair trial, the money will be refunded. It never fails.

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For HUMOR, such as Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, Cancerous and Ulcerated Sores, and all diseases of the Skin and Blood, this Remedy has been found a never failing cure. Do not languish and suffer when *Fowle's Pile & Humor Cure* can be had at any Drug Store.

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After a practical test of over twenty-five years, this remedy has proved itself an efficacious cure for the above named diseases. It is entirely vegetable in its composition, and can be used in perfect safety in all cases. In ordinary cases of Piles, *one bottle will always cure.* In cases of Piles attended with humor, two or more bottles are sometimes required. In cases of Leprosy, Scrofula, and other cutaneous diseases from *three to five bottles will fully effect a cure.*

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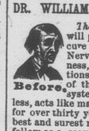

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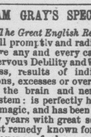
Before.  After.

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Traveler' Column.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

St. John, Miramichi,—Campbellton, &c

1877.—SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.—1877.

ON and after MONDAY, MAY 7th, until further notice TRAINS will run as follows:—

FROM ST. JOHN.

EXPRESS leaves St. John at 8.10 a. m., arriving at Weldford at 2.15 p. m., Chatham Junction at 4.20 p. m., (at Chatham about 35 minutes later) Miramichi at 4.40 p. m, Bathurst at 7.19, and Campbellton at 11.35 p m.

(The above is Accommodation North of Moncton.)

NIGHT EXPRESS leaves St. John at 10 p. m., and reaches Weldford at 3.15 a. m., Chatham Junction at 4.28 a. m., (Chatham about 35 minutes later), Miramichi at 4.40 a. m., Bathurst at 6.08 a. m., and Campbellton at 8.15 a. m.

FROM HALIFAX.

Express. Passengers, who leave Halifax by 7.25 p. m. train, reach Weldford, Newcastle, Chatham and other points North at same time as those leaving St. John by 10 p. m. train.

FROM POINTS NORTH.

Passengers taking the Accommodation (or day train at Campbellton at 2 a. m; Bathurst at 6.1 a. m.; Miramichi at 9 a. m. (Chatham at 9.05 St John time), Chatham Junction at 9.25 a. m., and Weldford at 11.50 a. m., reach St. John at 7.25 same evening.

Passengers taking the Express train at Campbellton at 7.45 p. m.; Bathurst at 9.51 p. m.; Miramichi at 11.19 p. m., Chatham Junction at 11.31 p. m., (leaving Chatham at 11.10 p. m.) and Weldford at 12.40 a. m., reach St John at 6.35 next morning.

At all points in above on Northern Division (from Moncton North) Quebec time, which is 30 minutes slower than St. John time, is meant; Chatham alone being excepted, the train on the Branch Railway running on St. John time.

C. J. BRYDGES,
General Supt. of Gov't Railways

Chatham Branch Railway.

ON AFTER MONDAY, MAY 7TH, until further notice, Trains will run on this Railway daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows:—

GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	No. 1 EXPRESS.	No. 2 ACCOM'DATION
Chatham, Depart,	11.00 p. m.,	9.00 a. m.
Chatham Junc'n, Arrive	11.40 "	9.35 "
" " Depart,	5.00 a. m.,	9.50 "
Chatham, Arrive,	5.30 "	10.20 "

GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	No. 3. ACCOMM'DTION.	No. 4. EXPRESS.
Chatham, Depart,	4.00 p. m.,	11.00 p. m.
Chatham Junc, Arrive,	4.40 "	11.40 "
" " Depart,	4.50 "	5.00 a. m.
Chatham, Arrive,	5.25 "	5.30 "

Tickets are issued at Chatham Station to all Stations on the Intercolonial and freight is despatched therefrom to all points North and South.

Close connections are made with both DAY and NIGHT Trains on the Intercolonial.

The above Table is made up on St. John Time, which is 20 Minutes Faster than I. C. R. time on the Northern Division.

STEAMERS

"New Era" and "Andover."

DURING the obstruction of the Navigation of the South West River, and until further notice, the above steamers will run as follows:—

Leave Newcastle. "NEW ERA."	Leave Chatham.
8.30 a. m.	9.30 a. m.
11 "	12 noon.
2 p. m.	3.15 p. m.
4 "	7.30 "

ON SATURDAY EVENINGS the "New Era" will leave Newcastle at 6.30 p. m., instead of 6; and Chatham at 8 p. m., instead of 7.30.

STMR. "ANDOVER,"

WILL, on and after THURSDAY, July 12th, run as follows:—

On Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays—

Will leave John Jardine's for Chatham at 9.00 a. m.
And Chatham for John Jardine's at 2.00 p. m.

ON MONDAY AND FRIDAY—

Will leave Newcastle for J. Jardine's, at 4.00 a. m.

AND ON WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY—

Will leave Jardine's for Newcastle, at 6.00 p. m.

This will allow the steamer to go up to Indiantown when the tide suits, and always leave John Jardine's at the advertised time.

THURSDAY—

WILL LEAVE Newcastle for Redbank, at 6.00 a. m.
Redbank for Chatham, 8.00 "
Chatham for Redbank, 1.00 p. m.
Redbank for Newcastle, 4.00 "

[illegible]

International Steamship Company.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

TRI-WEEKLY LINE.

ON and after MONDAY, July 2, and until further notice, the splendid Sea-going Steamer "New York," E. B. Winchester, master, and "City of Portland," S. H. Pike, master, will leave Reed's Point wharf every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY Morning, at 8 o'clock, for Eastport, Portland and Boston.

Returning will leave Boston every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock.

Connecting both ways, at Eastport, with Steamer "Belle Brown," for St. Andrews and Calais, and at Portland and Boston with Steamers and Rail to all parts of the United States.

No claims for allowance after goods leave the Warehouse.

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BRANDY, WINE, GIN!

DAILY EXPECTED:—

450 CASES MARTELL BRANDY;
5 hhds. Brandy;
5 hhds. } GIN.
25 qr.-casks }
50 cases GIN;
10 quarter-casks PORT;
10 quarter-casks SHERRY;
20 cases, half pints, BRANDY;
20 cases, pints, BRANDY;
10 cases John Bull Bitters, large;
10 cases John Bull Bitters, small;
20 cases, flasks, Bourbon Whiskey;
20 cases, quarts, Bourbon Whiskey;
10 cases, quarts, Old Tom Gin;
10 cases, pints, Old Tom Gin;
30 bbls., quarts, Bass Ale;
20 bbls., pints, Bass Ale;
20 bbls., quarts, Guinness Stout;
20 bbls., pints, Guinness Stout;
5 quarter-casks Hunt's two Diamond Port
5 quarter-casks do. three Diamond Port;
5 quarter-casks lo. four Diamond Port.

JOHN W. NICHOLSON,
King's Square.

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The first term of the ACADEMIC Year (1877-8) will open THURSDAY, August 23rd

Send for Catalogue of 1877, replete with interesting and valuable information

Early notice of pupils is requested.

Sackville, July 20th, 1877. D. ALLISON, S. R. INCH.

IN BOND OR DUTY PAID.

WE have in Bonded Warehouse and offer for sale, at lowest prices, the following: Goods:

50 quarter-casks Vine Growers Brandy;
40 octaves " " " "
100 cases " " " " qts.;
100 " " " " pts.;
50 " " " " hf-pts;
25 " " " " 3 star:
40 quarter-casks Port and Sherry;
25 cases Champagne, qts. and pts.;
25 cases Moselle, qts. and pts.;
40 cases Irish Whiskey, qts.;
40 cases Scotch Whiskey, pts.;
30 cases Scotch Whiskey, qts.;
100 bbls. Ale and Porter, qts. and pts.;
50 quarter-casks GIN;
300 cases GIN;
25 cases Old Tom Gin; 25 bbls. Rye Whiskey;
100 packages English Teas;
100 boxes, butts and caddies Tobacco;
100 boxes and half boxes Raisins.

LEE & LOGAN, Portland.

Medical.

DENTISTRY.

DR. FREEMAN

of Newcastle, will attend to all operations in DENTISTRY, including the insertion of

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

All operations will be guaranteed, and patients be in a position to have every assurance made good.

Newcastle, Oct. 1st, '76

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

Toilet Requisites, &c.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Drugs, Medicines,
Perfumes, Soaps,

Hair Oils, Pomades, Cosmetiques, Brushes, Combs, etc., direct from the English Market.

Cool, Sparkling Soda Water, with Genuine Fruit Syrups, drawn from the Celebrated Alaska Fountain.

Also—A choice lot of Havana Cigars,

FOR SALE AT—

CHARLES LEE'S,
Water St., Chatham, N.B.

General Business.

Bathurst, N. B., July 14, 1877.

The undersigned has on hand at this date in

BONDED WAREHOUSE NO. 8:

14 casks Scotch Whiskey, 11 O. P.;
62 Cases do do
11 casks Holland Gin;
96 cases do do
8 casks French Brandies, Vintage 73;
43 cases do do
4 puns. Demerara Rum, 39 O. P.;
17 boxes Bird. Tobacco, 12s;
58 chests Congou Tea;
15 puns. Molasses.

All of which are offered for sale at low prices for cash or approved paper.

K. F. BURNS.

FISHERIES.

THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared to supply outfitting merchants for their patrons, the fishermen, with every variety of

Nets, Seines,
Pounds and Traps

Required for their Fisheries.

☞ Fishermen can apply to their merchants.

PRICES LOW

American Net & Twine Co'y,

BOSTON.

March 20 '77. 1mly

WINTER GOODS!

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS ON HAND, A NICE —LINE OF—

SPRING GOODS,

Consisting of:—

HATS, CAPS,
READY MADE CLOTHING,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
CARDEN, TIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEEDS,

Also—A choice assortment of LIQUORS always on Hand.

☞ A quantity of CHEAP PLOUGHS on hand.

ROGER FLANAGAN.

Chatham, April 24, 1877.

GLASCOW HOUSE.

The above Establishment is full of

NEW GOODS!

Just Opened!

[illegible] the Best—

[illegible] AMERICAN AND Canadian Markets.

Prices Reasonably Low!

WILLIAM MURRAY.

Chatham, May 9th, 1877.

MANCHESTER HOUSE.

FANCY GOODS,

Just Opened.

Silver Card Board, Perforated do.,
Matted Mottos, Common do.;
Shaded Silk Embroidery;
Mourning Dress Buttons;
Ladies and Misses' Fancy Striped Hose.

Mrs. Moody's Abdominal Corsets

LADIES' FANS.

W. S. LOGGIE.

I. & F. Burpee & Co.,

IRON & STEEL MERCHANTS.

—NOW IN STOCK—

75 TONS PIG IRON;
500 Tons Refined Iron;
300 tons Common Bolt Iron;
139 bdls. Plough Plates;
10 Cable Chains, assorted;
20 Smith's Anvils;
50 boxes Tin.

Also, a general assortment of

SPRING & CAST STEEL.

To Arrive per Lydia:—

1256 bars Refined Iron;
5169 bars Common Bolt Iron;
546 bdls. Refined Iron;
40 bdls. Oval Iron;
503 bdls. Sheet Iron;
100 bdls. Galvanized and R. G. Sheet.

Office and Warerooms:

MOORE'S NAIL FACTORY,

Portland Bridge, St. John.

SAINT JOHN, N. B.

FLOUR:—THE SUBSCRIBERS are receiving:

200 barrels Champion Superior Extra;
200 do Star Superior Extra;
700 do Norval Extra; 500 brls. Albion Extra;
200 do Peacemaker; 300 do Howlands;
200 do Waterdown; 100 do Southwestern;
200 do Phoenix; 200 do White Pigeon;
200 do Peruvian; 100 do Oatmeal;
1,200 barrels Cornmeal, Kiln-dried.

Car loads delivered at Stations on I. C. R. Correspondence solicited.

July 10, '77. 512 HALL & FAIRWEATHER.

New Books.

THE Scripture Club of Valley Rest, by the author of "Helen's Babies," paper 50c., cloth 75c. Other Peoples' Children, by the same author—paper 50c.

Prince Pedro—a Tragedy—by J. H. Garner, M. D.,—cloth $1.00.

The American Senator, by Anthony Trollope—paper 75c.

In a Winter City, by Ouida, paper 75c., cloth $1.00
Ariadne, " " " 1.25
Evergreen Leaves, by "Toofie," paper $1.00.

At the Miramichi Bookstore.

Chatham, August 1st, 1877.

Gospel Hymns, No. 2.

BY IRA D. SANKEY AND P. P. BLISS.

Paper, with music—50c. do. without music—6c. for sale at the Miramichi Bookstore.

Chatham, July 17, '77.

Brokerage, etc.

MACLELLAN & CO.,

BANKERS & BROKERS,

ST. JOHN, N. B.

EVERY kind of legitimate Banking done, and all the facilities of an Incorporated Bank afforded to Depositors and Customers. Jun. 23

LUKE STEWART,

SHIP BROKER & COMMISSION MERCHANT

SAINT JOHN,

NEW BRUNSWICK.

1-52

WILLIAM J. FRASER,

COMMISSION MERCHANT;

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

TEAS, SUGARS MOLASSES, &C.

HEAD OF TOBIN'S SOUTH WHARF,

UPPER WATER STREET,

HALIFAX, N. S.

CONSIGNMENTS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

R. R. CALL,

General Agent

SHIP BROKER,

AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

2-tf

W. & R. Brodie,

GENERAL

Commission Merchants

AND

DEALERS IN

FLOUR, PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS,

No. 16, ARTHUR STREET,

Next the Bank of Montreal.

QUEBEC.

Law Notices, etc.

Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, William M. Kelly, have been duly appointed Administrator of the Goods and Chattels, Rights and Credits of John Stothart, late of Harcourt, in the County of Kent, Hall Contractor, deceased, and all persons owing the said Estate will please make immediate payment to me.

All persons having any just claims or demands against the said Estate will render the same, duly attested, or the within three months from the date hereof.

Dated 11th July, 1877.

WILLIAM M. KELLY,
Administrator.

German Consul's Notice.

I AM instructed by the Department for Foreign Affairs of the German Empire to attend to any duties required of the Consul at Saint John, pending the appointment of a successor to the late A. C. O. Trentowsky, Esq., and hereby give notice to any person requiring information, or having any business at the Consulate, to communicate with me, direct, or apply through Mr. Robert Thomson Jr., of the firm of Wm. Thomson & Co., whom I have, for the present, appointed my agent there.

ALEX. MORRISON,
Imperial German Consul, Chatham.

CONSULS OFFICE,
Chatham, 6th July, 1877.

Sheriff's Sale.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the Fifth day of October next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 4 o'clock, p. m.

All the Right, Title and Interest of Oliver Foster in and to all that piece or parcel of Land situate, lying and being on Black Brook, in the Parish of Chatham, and bounded as follows, viz—southerly by the Queen Highway; northerly by the said Miramichi River; easterly by lands at present owned by Andrew and Robert Loggie, and westerly by land owned by [illegible] Stewart & Co., and fronting on the said [illegible] more or less, and being the land and premises lately occupied by the said Oliver Foster, with all the buildings and appurtenances thereunto belonging—

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of Executions issued out of the Supreme Court in Northumberland County against the said Oliver Foster.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sheriff of North'd

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,
24th March, 1877.

Hotels.

TORRYBURN HOUSE,

Nearly opposite the Ferry, Chatham,

JOHN McGOWAN, - - - Proprietor.

THE above Hotel, having been fitted up and furnished in first class style, is now open for the accommodation of Permanent and Transient Guests.

Good Stabling on the Premises.

EARLE'S HOTEL,

Corner Canal and Centre Streets, near Broadway,

NEW YORK.

First Class Accommodations for Four Hundred Guests.

ROOM AND BOARD REDUCED TO $2.50 PER DAY.

Newly and Handsomely Furnished and Decorated Contains a Grand Exchange, Gentlemen's Parlor, Railroad and Steamboat Ticket Office, Telegraph Office, First-class Billiard Room. Located conveniently to Business and Places of Amusement.

EARLE BROTHERS,
PROPRIETORS.

WAVERLEY HOTEL

NEWCASTLE, - - - - - - - - - - - MIRAMICHI, N B

THIS HOUSE has lately been refurnished, and every possible arrangement made to ensure the comfort of travelers.

☞ LIVERY STABLES, WITH GOOD OUTFIT ON THE PREMISES.

ALEX. STEWART,
Late of Waverly House, St. John.) Proprietor

Canada House,

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK.

WM. JOHNSTON, - - - PROPRIETOR.

CONSIDERABLE outlay has been made on this House to make it a first-class Hotel, and travelers will find it a desirable temporary residence, both as regards location and comfort. It is situated within two minutes walk of Steamboat Landing, and opposite Telegraph and Post Offices.

The Proprietor returns thanks to the Public for the encouragement given him in the past, and will endeavor, by courtesy and attention, to merit the same in the future.

GOOD STABLING ON THE PREMISES.

2-52

FIRE!

Z. G. GABEL,