Continued from 1st Page. Well major, what do you think of to be addressed to prisoners.

his thoughts by a gasp. Mr. Paley turned his attention to the doctor. "What do you say, doctor?"

'I say ?- I say nothing.' I suppose,' murmured the major, in what seemed to be the ghost of his natural voice, 'that I did knock him down ?' The doctor seemed to have something to say on that point, at any rate.

Knock him down!-I should think you did! Like allog of wood!' The major glanced at the governor. tary, but it was none the less suggestive Mr. Paley shook his head. The major

groaned. The governor began to be a little agitated. situation will be to the last degree un-

'The point is,' observed the doctor,are we, collectively and individually, subject to periodical attacks of temporary

'Speaking for myself, I should say cer-

Dr. Livermore turned on the governor. Then perhaps you will suggest a care to have hanky-paraypothesis which will reasonably account with a man's top hat." for what has just occurred.' The governor was silent. Unless you are prepared duration. It was again broken by the to seek for a cause in the region of phen- chaplain.

"Supposing." murmured the major, there is such a thing as witchcraft after ently Mr. Paley did.

search Society down on us, if we had nobody else, if we appended our names to still he went. ion of faith.' The doctor thrust his thumbs into his waistcoat arm-holes.

response to the governor's invitation, the chief warder entered. In general there followed close upon the prisoner's heels. was in Mr. Murray's bearing a not distant suggestion of an inflated bantam-his ease. There was again suspicion of a cock or pouter-pigeon. It was curious to smile in his eyes and about the corners observe how anything in the shape of in-flation was absent now. He touched his contrast to that of the officials. His selfhat as he addressed the governor,—his possession in the presence of their evident face, elequent of the weight that was on sense, of being a giant among pigmies;

he does when he's bewitched,' persisted the chief warder, with characteristic

hands. There is an end of the matter soul.'

major seemed to find it so.

had of striking the moon.' That is sufficient, Major Hardinge.

-much more awkwardly than the chief warder had done. When the chaplain

scarcely with that air of dignity which is the hands went out. 'Then tell me, proper to a prison inspector.

'I presume,' continued Mr. Hewett, "that we all allow that what has occurred has been owing to the malign infinence of

of the man Oliver Mankell?" did not all allow it even yet; it was a pill

'Hypnotism! I believe that the word power-hardly a sufficient explanation

in the present case.' 'I would suggest, Major Hardinge,' interposed the governor, 'all theorizing my character to reinstate.' aside, that the man be transferred to an

sciamation. They probably felt that a Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

certain amount of complication might be expected to ensue if such inquires began to be addressed to prisoners.

What sort of testimonial do you allude to?

'You might testify that I had regained

Think I'll go my rounds,' observed the doctor. This matter scarcely concerns me. I wish you gentlemen well out to be.'

The might restry that I had regained my reputation, redeemed my character,—that I had proved to your entire satisfaction that I was the magician I claimed to be.'

to be.'

He reached out his hand to take his hat, which he had placed upon a chair.

As he did so, the hat disappeared, and a small brown terrier dog appeared in it place. The dog barked viciously at the outstretched hand. The doctor started back just in time to escape its teeth. The dog disarpeared—there was the 'hat again. The appearance was but momentary, but it was none the less suggestive to be.

The governor leaned back in his seat. 'Your suggestion has at least the force of novelty. I should like to search the registers of remarkable cases, to know if an application has ever been made to the governor of an English jail before. What do you say, Hardinge? The major shuffled in his chair. 'I—I think I must return to town.'

The prisoner smiled. The major winced. The prisoner smiled. The major shuffled in his chair. 'I—I think I must return to town.'

The provernor leaned back in his seat. 'Your suggestion has at least the force of novelty. I should like to search the registers of remarkable cases, to know if an application has ever been made to the governor of an English jail before. What do you say, Hardinge? 'I—I think I must return to town.'

The prisoner smiled. The major shuffled in his chair. 'I—I think I must return to town.'

The prisoner smiled. The major shuffled in his chair. 'I—I think I must return to town.'

The prover of an English jail before. What do you say, Hardinge? 'I—I think I must return to town.'

The major shuffled in his chair. 'I—I think I must return to town.'

The prisoner smiled. The major shuffled in his chair. 'I—I think I must return to town.'

The prisoner smiled. The major shuffled in his chair.

'I—I think I must return to town.'

The major shuffled in his chair.

'I—I think I must return to town.'

The major shuffled in his chair.

'I—I think I must return to town.'

The major shuffled in his chair.

'I—I think I must return to town.'

The prisoner smiled. The major shuffled in his chair.

'I—I think I must return to town.'

The major shuffled in his chair.

'I—I think I

ticularly affected. 'We must have all been drinking, if we are taking to seeing things,' he cried. I think,' suggested the chaplain, althe question that such a scandal should think,' suggested the chaplain, alial is to take the shape of a officiup?'

reason why we should be afraid. 'We're-we're not afraid,' gasped the governor. 'I-I don't think you are entitled to infer such a thing.' The major stammeringly supported

'Of-of course we-we're not afraid. The—the idea is preposterously absurd.'
'Still,' said the doctor, a man doesn't care to have hanky-panky tricks played There was a pause—of considerable

'Don't you think, Mr. Paley, that we had better send for this man?' Appar-'Murray,' he said, 'go and see that he

Mr. Murray went, not too willing-

Oliver Mankell was again in the charge 'And I should lose every patient I of Warder Slater. Warder Slater looked very queer indeed,—he actually seemed to have lost in bulk. The same phenomenon

honest, rubicund, something pugnacious uneasiness gave him the appearance, in a yet the major, at least, was in every way a bigger man than he was. There was silence as he entered, a continuation of 'Your saying that he was a witch-or that silence which had prevailed until he wisard, remarked the governor dryly.

'will not, I fear be sufficient excuse, in the eyes of the commissioners, for your throwing a pail of water over the chapchar, seemed engrossed by his boots.

The doctor kept glancing, perhaps un-conscious at his hat. The chaplain, though conspicuously uneasy, seemed to have his wits about him most. It was he turdiness.

'It is exactly that reflection which has functions, addressed the prisoner.

'Sir, I conceive that answer to converse the prisoner.

his throat. 'Oliver Mankell, I am a clergyman. I know that there are such things to excuse you.'

'Mr. Hewett, sir, you yourself know I was bewitched.'

'I do; as I believe it of myself. Murray, give me your hand.' The chaplain and the chief warder solemnly shook hands. 'There is an end of the matter of the sire hand. It was immediately in fames. The chaplain releasing it, it was consumed to ashes before it reached the floor. Returning to face the governor again, the prisoner laid his right hand, palm downwards, on the table: 'Spirits shape and walk abroad upon the earth, but I also know that, though evil may destroy my body, it cannot destroy my soul.'

as it concerns us two. Major Hardinge, The chaplain pulled up. His words erstand you to assert that you and manner, though evidently sincere, too were under the influence of witch- were not particularly impressive. While they evidently had the effect of increasing This was rather a delicate inquiry to his colleagues' uneasiness, they only had address to the major. Apparently the the effect of enlarging the prisoner's smile. When he was about to continue

'I don't knew about witchcraft,' he the governor interposed. growled; 'but I am prepared to take my cath in any court in England that I had no more intention of striking you than I The prisoner's smile almost degenerated into a grin. 'I have sent for you, for the second time this morning, to ask you I forgive you from my heart. Perhaps you too will take my hand.'

The major took it,—rather awkwardly, oner stretched out his hands with his familiar gesture. 'Have you any complaint to make? Is there anything, withrelinquished it, he turned aside, and in the range of the prison rules, you picking up his coat, began to put it on, - | would wish me to do for you?' Again

quite candidly, what is the cause of your When the governor ceased, the prisonner seemed to be resolving in his mind what answer he should make. Then, in clining his head with that almost satu-There was silence, Apparently they clining his head with that almost saturine grace, if one may coin a phrase, which seemed to accompany every move-

'Hypnotism,' muttered the doctor, half ment he made,-'Sir, what have I done?' he asked.

'Eh—eh—we—we won't dwell upon

that. The-the question is, What did you do it for?' 'It is perhaps within your recollection.

sir, that I have my reputation to redeem, 'Your character? What do you mean?'

The govornor looked at the prisoner, then at his friends.
'A testimonial! Might we, indeed!

You cannot return to town. Dismiss the idea from your mind.

The major only groaned. He took out his handkerchief and wiped his brow. The governor looked up from the paper-knife with which he was again trifling.

'Am I to understand that the testimonial is to take the on that account. The doctor seemed par-

do not hesitate to say that if the chap-lain sends in to the commissioners the report which he threatens to send the clear consciences. There—there is no 'May I ask you for paper, pens and ink?'

The prisoner bent over the table and wrote on the paper which was handed him. What he had written he passed to the governor. Mr. Paley found inscribed, in a beautifully fair round hand, as clear as copperplate, the following "testimo-nial:"

as copperplate, the following "testimonials"—
The undersigned persons present their compliments to Colonel Gregory. Oliver Mankell, seuteneed by Colonel Gregory to three months hard labor, has been in Canterstone Jail two days. That short space of time has, however, convinced them that Colonel Gregory acted wrongly in distrusting his magic powers, and so exating a stain upon his character. This is to testify that he has proved, to the entire satisfaction of the undersigned inspector of prisons and officials of Canterstone Jail, that he is a magician of quite the highest class.

stone Jail, that he is a magician of quite the highest class,
 The signatures of all those present should be placed at the bottom,' observed the prisoner, as the governor was reading the 'testimonial,'
 Apparenty at a loss for words with which to comment upon the paper he had read the governor handed it to the inspector. The major shrunk from taking

"I—I'd rather not,' he mumbled.
'I think you'd better read it,' said the governor. Thus urged, the major yead it.
'Good Lord!' he gasped, and passed it

to the doctor,

The doctor silently, having read it,
passed it to the chaplain.

I will read it aloud', said Mr. Hewett.
He did so—for the benifit, probably, of
Slater and Mr. Murray.

Supposing we were to sign that document, what would you propose to do with
it?' inquired the govenor.

I should convey it to Colonel Gregory.'

I deed! In that case he would have
as high an opinion of our characters as of
yours. And yourself—what sort of
action might we expect from you?'
I should go.'
The govenor's jaw dropped.

'I should go.'
The govenor's jaw dropped.
'Go? Oh, would you!
'My character regained, for what have I to stop?'
Exactly. What have you? There's that point of view, no doubt. Well Mankell, we will think the matter over.'
The prisoner dropped his hands to his sides, looking the govenor steadily in the face.

constrained me to return.'

Your name is Oliver Mankell?' The prisoner merely smiled. 'You are sential near the chaplain standing in the door—still with his handkerchief to his ness. handkerchief to his nose.

'Mr. Murray, you threw a pail of water over me. If you assert that you did it under the influence of witchcraft, I, who have myself been under a spall are will.

prisoner smiled again. 'For—for pretending to tell fortunes?' The smile became pronounced—the chaplain cleared this throat. 'Oliver Mankell, I am a tit with his band. It was immediately in fame. The chaplain releasing it is the control of the chaplain releasing it is the chaplain was holding the testimonial loosely between his finger and thumb. Stretching out his arm at an end.'

The chaplain was holding the testimonial loosely between his finger and thumb. Stretching out his arm at a control of the chaplain cleared the chaplain releasing to the chaplain oleared the chaplain was holding the testimonial loosely between his finger and thumb. Stretching out his arm at a control of the chaplain oleared the chaplain releasing to the chaplain releasing the chaplain release the chapter of the chaplain release the chapter of the chapte

> ceiling to what there was beyond. room grew darker. There was a rumbling in the air. The ground began to shake. The chaplain, who was caressing the hand which had been scorched by the flames, burst out with what was for him a pas-

it quite an honor to sign your testimonial.

'So should I—upon my soul, I should I'
declaired the Major. 'There's nothing I wouldn't do to oblige you Mr. Mankell,' stammered the chief

warder.

'Same 'ere!' cried Warder Slater.

'You really are too rapid in arriving a conclusions, Mr. Mankell' remarked the governor. 'I do beg you will not suppose there was any negative intention.'
The darkness, the rumbling, and the shaking ceased as suddenly as they began. The prisoner smiled.

'Perhaps I was too hasty,' he confessed. It is an error which can easily be rectified.'

He raised his hand. A piece of pape fluttered from the ceiling. It fell upo the table. 'Your signature, Major Hardinage, should head the list.' 'I-I-I'd rather somebody else signed

scat.'
The major left his seat, apparently not rejoicing in his freedom. He wrote 'Will liam Hardinage' in great sprawling char-

acters.

'Add 'Inspector of Prisons.''

The Major added 'Inspector of Prisons',
with a very rueful countenance.

'Mr. Paley, it is your turn.'

Mr. Paley took his turn, with a really
tolerable invitation of hains both ready

Mr. Paley took his turn, with a really tolerable imitation of being both ready and willing. Acting on the hint which had been given the major, he aded 'Governor' of his own accord.

'Now doctor, it is you.'

The doctor thrust his hands into his trousers' pockets. 'I'll sign, if you'll tell me how it is done.'

"Tell you how its done? How what is done?'

Twould suggest, Major Hardings, 'in terposed the governor, 'all theorising aids, that the man be transferred to another prison at the earliest possible moment.'

"He shall be transferred to morrow,' affirmed the major. If there is anything in Mr. Hewett's suggestion, the fellow shall have a chance to prove it—in some other jail. Oh, good Lord! Don't He's killing me! Help—p! "He aid! I claimed to be a magician. He advised me, for my character's sake?" "The reseased to be something the matter. The major had been delivering him salf in his most pompouly official manner altogether gone.

"Ho I murder me! I know he will!" "Murder you? Who?" "Mankel!".

"Goddy enough, I to was conscious of a very curious sensation." "You might give me a settiment on the propers. Confound the man composition of triffing with other people. Constitute of being triffed with." The major research de he suggestion.

The major research the suggestion.

The major research the suggestion.

The major sprang from the floor with an extend a strength made and triminous appearance about his eyes.

The major parage from the floor with an extend and the status." "You will be suggestion from his brow." It is suggestion—the end with an extend a little paler than play wont.

The major research the suggestion.

The major research the suggestion.

The major research the suggestion.

The major sprang from the floor with an extend and with an extend and with an extend and the status." "The major research de suggestion." The major sprang from the floor." "The poked each other in the face. Each man seemed a little paler than play wont.

The major sprang from the floor." "The poked seal other in the floor." "The major sprang from the floor." "The majo

GENERAL BUSINESS.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Ameren, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

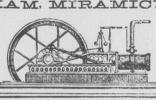
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Miramichi

Foundry

CHATHAM, MIRAMICHI N.B.

Steam and Water Pipe Tees. Elbows, Reducers. Union and other Couplings,



TUGS. YACHI'S. LAUNCHES BARGES, Etc.

General Iron and Brass Founders, Mill and Steamboat Builders Manufacturers of Steam Engines and Boiles, Gang and Rotary Saw Mills, Gang Edgers, Shingle and Lath Machines, and Well-Boring Machines for Horse and steam power.

Pond's Wisconsin Patent Rotary, Naw Carriage a Specialty. ESTIMATES FURNISHED CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED WM. MUIRHEAD, Proprietor.

CHATHAM RAILWAY. SUMMER 1890.

O^N and after MONDAY; JUNE 9TH., Trains will run on this Railway in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows:—

No 1 Express No.3 Accov'Dation

Chatham, 9.25 p. m. 12 00 p.m

Chatham June, 9.55 * 12.30 **

1.005 ** 2.05 **

2.05 **

Chatham, 10.35 **

2.35 ** 12 00 p.m. 12.30 " 2.05 " 2.35 " GOING SOUTH

LOCAL TIME TABLE.
No. 2 Express. No. 4 Accom'dation night to connect with Express going South, which runs through Express going North which lies over at Campbellton.

I passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Internan Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax . Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and from Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, And Holian Kondays, Wedensalays and Fridays.

The above Table is made up on I. C. Realiways standard time, which is 75th meridian time. All the local Trains stop at Neison Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

All freignt for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charge Special attention given to Shipmon of Fish

BAY VIEW HOUSE.

Bay Du Vin Miramichi River. Malcolm Taylor, - - - - Proprietor,

Steamer lands passengers at Hotel four days per week. REGULAR SUMMER VISITORS—Accommodation SUMMER GUESTS, and by applying, with reasonable notice, best 300 TRANSIENT QUESTS--Acc GOOD BATHING HOUSES for dressing, similar to those at American beach resorts.

BOATING FACILITIES for 40 persons and for larger parties on reasonable notice.

TROUT & SALT WATER FISHING--Teams and guides furnished Ice supplied

of fishing and other parties.

GOOD STABLING. Teams furnished for driving to any point desired.

DANCING & OTHER PARTIES furnished with refresements, music, etc. A PUBLIC HALL 40 x 20 feet in connection with the House. MEALS AT ALL HOURS-day and night. Orders by Telegraph promptly attended to.

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY (N. & W.)

CHATHAM	TO	F	REI	DERIC	T	N.	FREDERICT	MC	T	0 01	AF	TI	LA	M
	EXE	RE	iss,	F	EI	BHT.	7	EX	PRI	ess,	1	FR	EH'	HE
Chatham			a m	7		0. 119	Fredericton	3	00	p m		6	00	R
" Junction	5	25	44	8	15	46	Gibson	3	05	***		6	10	61
Blackville		20	66	9	30	44	Marysville	3	15	6.6		6	40	66
Doaktown	7	25		11	05	"	Cross Creek	4	20	66 %	-		15	
Boiestown	8	15	66	1:	05	p m	Bolestown	5	20	44 V			45	
Cross Creek	9	12	46		1 3/	""	Doaktown		05	44		10		61
Marvsville	10	25	- 66		20	66	Blackville	7	10	66		12		p
Gibson	10	30	"		3 40		Chatham Junction		05	41			05	"11
Fredericton	10	35			45	64	Chatham		30				35	61

N. B. The above Express Trains will run daily Sundays excepted. The Freight Train from Fredericton to Chatham will run en Mondays, Wedneslays and Fridays and that from Chatham to Fredericton on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays.

The above trains will also stop when signaled at the following flag Stations:—Nelson, Derby Siding, Upper Nelson Boom, Chelmstord, Grey Rappils, Upper Blackville, Blassfeld, McNamee's, Lutiow, Astle Crossing, Clearwater, Portage Road, Spries' Siding, Upper Cross Creek, Cross Creek, Covered Bridge, Zionville, Durham, Nashwaak, Manzer's Siding, Ponniac.

CONNECTIONS are unade at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY or Montreal and all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the C. P. RAILWAY for Montreal and all joints in the upper provinces and with the N. B. HAILWAY for St. John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and Union Line Steamers, and at Cross "Greek with Stage for Stanlay."

STEAM LAUNDRY.

The American Steam Laundry, OF CHATHAM

respectfully announce to the people of Miramichi and surrounding districts, that they will open—about the latter part of May.next—a first class Steam Laundry in the building at present occupied by Mr. Geo. Dick, corner Duke and Wentworth Streets, Chatham.

The Laundry will be equipped with the latest improved machinery, similar to that in use in Montreal, St. John, Fredericton and other Canadian and American cities, and we guidentee to turn ntreal, St. John, Fredericton and other Canadia I American cities, and we gustrantee to tur t with great promptness, first class work a y reasonable rates. The patronage of th blic is very respectfully solicited.

George Dick, WANTED

to go to St. Siephen, a good plain cook, with reservaces one who can wash and iron. Wages ten dollars a month. Apply to the office of the 'Chatham' Advance." TO FAR MERS

For sale a quantity of pure ground bones, fresh om the Chatham Bone Mill. To be sold cheap to encourage farming. Apply to, J. B. SNOWBALL. Common Sense.

Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Bal-moral and Button Boots on COMMON SENSE LAST. C. & D. WIDTHS. Derby, June 1890.

Misses' Kid Button Boots

MERCHANT TAILOR, Torryburn Corner,

B. R. BOUTHILLIER,

CHATHAM,

British, and Canadian Makes, Trimmings, etc.

CENTLEMEN'S CARMENTS

LADIES' COATS & SACQUES

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

CARDING. Wilson's Carding mill at Derby, is in full

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that any person found cutting Lumber or Hay or trespassing in any way on Lots No. 5 and 6, Black River, and known as the Peter Gray meadows, now in our possession, will be dealt with as the law directs,

ANDREW McINTOSH.

RENBINGO McINTOSH.

Chatham, N. B., Aug. 5th, 1890. The Golden Boot. JAS. NICOL.

General Business.

For Sale or To Let.

D. G. SMITH, Chatham, or Mrs. SARAH DESMOND, Newcastle.

ANNOUNGEMENT TO THE PUBLIC :

We have just received a large variety of Fancy goods and Millinery in the following lines: — 700 pieces of Ribbons in about 75 different shades in Plain and Striped.

20 pieces Silks and Satins in 15 different shades in Plain and Striped.

A nice assortment of Hamburgs or Swiss Emprorideries, Edgings, Insertions, Flouncings and All-Over, Alao. Spanish, Chantly, New Eiffel, Valley, Colored Silk, Vandyke, Trou Trou and Pout Lace. Ladies Muslin Embroidered dresses, Collars and Cuffs.

SUNSHADES.

DRESS GOODS.

We have a me very fine shades in the above ne, also, a nice assortment of Black and Silver

STRAW GOODS. Hats and Ronnets trimmed and untrimmed in the latest New York Styles, Traviston, Monte Carlo, Metropolis, Bella, St. Carlo, Biola, Thurs-ton, Pauline, Seneca, Ethel, Elly, Oriano, Lark, Eastlake, Bell Port, Ashland, Winthrop, Tara-con, Carina, Melnotte, Monterey, Amayo, Lucine, Petite, Feckler, Louise, Nellie Bly, Mouiste, Rosaline, Doris, Elsa, Lillian, Tollet, Laurel, Trixie, Versailles, Janthe and Wavelet.

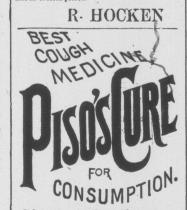
F. CASSIDY, WATER STREET CHATHAM

LONDON HOUSE. Flour! Flour! Flour!

"Crown of Gold",

"Goldie's Sun", Stockwell, Phoenix CORNMEAL,

OATMEAL, PORK & BEEF A good assortment of Tass direct from the ondon market. Retail from 20c, to 50c., whole at bottom prices.



It has permanently cured THOUSANDS of cases pronounced by doctors hopeless. If you have premonitory symptoms, such as Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, &c., don't delay, but use PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION immediately. By Druggists. 25 cents.

WOOD-GOODS.

WE MANUFACTURE AND HAVE FOR SALE

Laths,

Palings, Box-Shooks, Barrel Heading. Matched Flooring,

Matched Sheathing, imensioned Lumber. Sawn Spruce Shingles,

THOS. W. FLETT. NELSON. Celar Pork. Mess Pork, Extra Plate Beef,

New Cheese. 420 Bbls. PORK and BEEF. 460 HAMS, finest quality. 50 Boxes CHEESE finest quality. -FOR SALE LOW BY-

Picnic Hams & Bacon

C. M. BOSTWICK & CO. HAY FOR SALE Twenty tons of good upland Hay—pressed-ale at Barn or delivered on cars. Apply diramicna Brick Works Nelson. G. A. & H. S. FLETT



DERAVIN & CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS

ST. KITTS, W. I. Cable Address: Deravin, LEON. DERAVIN, Consular Agent for France. WESTERN CANADA! WHERE IS IT! WHAT IS IT!
THE COLONIST DESCRIBES IT ALL.

A MONTHLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR \$1 A YEAR.

SAMPLE COPY TEN CENTS. TRIAL BAG "MANITOBA HARD" SEED WHEAT FREE T EVERY NEW SUBSCRIBER.

Address :- THE COLONIST, Winnipeg, Can.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

NOW ARRIVING.

SPRING IMPORTATIONS.

-FULL LINES OF-

SUMMER DRY GOODS Hosiery.

Haberdashery, etc.

Carpets, Cutlery,

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HATS.

J. B. Snowball.

Latest Sty s.

JOB-PRINTING

Building,

Chatham, MIRAMICHI

Havingcompleted 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

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

BOOK AND JOB-PRINTING

Dominion Centennial Exhibition

at St. John, where it received a

-MEDAL AND DIPLOMAfor "Book and Jab Printing' and "Letter-Press Printing." This

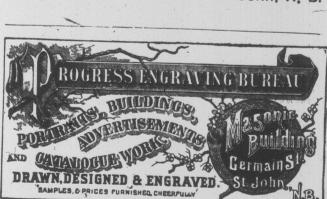
is good evidence of the fine character of its work. We have also, constantly on sale a large line of blank-forms, RAILWAY SHIPPING RECEIPTS. FISH INVOICES, (newest form.) MAGISTRATES' BLANKS. DEEDS AND MORTGAGE

SUPREME AND COUNTY COURT BLANKS. SHERIFFS' BLANKS. TEACHERS' AGREEMENTS. SCHOOL ASSESSMENT FORMS. ETC.; ETC., ETC. Send along your orders.

D. G. SMITH, Chatham NB.

DANIEL PATTON. WHOLESALE

WINE AND LIQUOR MERCHANT. Nelson Street, -- -- St. John, N. B.



Par teamships "Ulunda" "Demara." 79 Cases and Bales of New Spring Goods?

Ladies will find this a most desirable time to get seasonable WORLD'S EMPORIUM OF FASHION

for their Spring Sewing and Housefurnishing. We will show them on our counters extraordinary pretty goods. Immense volume and variety. Everything rich and stylish. Every department full up of the latest and best. We defy the keenest competition in Canada to produce such goods and at such low prices. Get samples, wash them, see how fast in color and measure the width.

DRESS GOODS,

Prints, Piques, Muslins, Cambrics, Satin stripes and spot-Washing Silks, Black Silks, Velvets, Plushes, New Dress Trimmings, Satins, Household Goods, Cottons, Flannels, Window Curtains, Laces, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear.

Men's Ready Made Clothing and Furnishings. The shopping gabile are respectfully invited to examine this enormous stock and compare prices. Wekeep everything to be found in any first class werehouse in St John or Montreal Don't send away for goods. Our merchandise is As Good and PRICES Lower You's very truly

SUTHERLAND & CREACHAN