## Continued from 1st Page A Cardinal Sin.

Josephine's quick eye had caught the writing. She knew well enough whose it was Why should this man—the worst man in the world-be writing to Frances? What could it all mean? And Frances ate her strawberries, with her eyes, it seemed, looking into vacancy, Mrs. Melville remarked that the servant said someone was waiting for an answer. Frances made no reply-she was thinking what to do. Josephine would have given a great deal to have known the con-

ts of that letter from her husband. She would not have been much enlightened had the letter been passed te her for perusal. She might, knowing what she knew of Digby's ways, have been more frightened-nothing else. It ran thus:

spoke of is ready to see you, and will speak of everything. If you don't come by the train I name I shall conclude you have changed your mind.

D. B. "P. S.-Remember, I do not urge you. Even now I think you had better let the thing rest. I need not say, if you come,

What answer was she to give? To a certain extent she mistrusted the man as much as even Josephine did. Yet, why in this so that he might by no means be missed. one thing should he play her false? What had he to gain? Nothing—absolutely nothing. He did not urge her to obey his suming. He did not arge her to obey his summons—he seemed quite indifferent whether she came or not. No evil could result from her coing for an hour or two to a little vil. her going for an hour or two to a little village like B—, moreover in broad daylight.

She was accountable to none but Allan, and he was away. Come what will she must learn her father's fate. And as she thought of the father who had always been so fond gram would have been sent from her. He of the father who had always been so fond of her, the victim of cowardly assassins, the blood rose to her cheek, and her whole free seemed to imply that she had taken a great resolve. Then she drew the letter once more from the cover and reperused it. Who can blame Josephine, who saw the look, the flush, and the action, misinterpreting, under the discovery the control of the cover and reperused it. Who can blame Josephine, who saw the look, the flush, and the action, misinterpreting, under the discovery the covery the cove the circumstances, their true meaning.

ter. It was the off-hand, I-don't-care-ifyou-come way that gave her faith in the writer's integrity. With Josephine still letter, scribbled three words on it, put the and death. it sent it to the waiting messenger.

'You never get a moment's peace, my dear,' cried Mrs. Melville, picking out one or two of the ripest strawberries and putting them on Frances's plate.

him. In less than two minutes he was in the light dog cart, with the reins in his on Frances's plate.

Frances thanked her with a smile. 'I want a time-table,' she said. The time-table was brought. She looked at it, and verified the time given in the letter. A B C time-tables are a great boon, especially to women. As Frances passed the finger down the column which told of the departure of trains for B-, the juice of the strawberries made a little rosu mark on the margin of the page. Josephine no-

The brougham came as ordered. "Charing Cross,' she said, stepping into it. Josephine noticed that she was dressed in the phine noticed that she was dressed in the alone, with no word as to returning. She grew very nervous, and as soon as Mrs. Melnews he had to hear. had been-transferred from Frances's finger. address of those letters which she had taken Tell me? Is she ill? Where is she? from the safe on the night when Digby, her husband, in his drunken rage, had struck Melville.

her. Frances had gone to B---. Ought she telegraph to Allan? . She dared not. After all, she could not yet bring here? You frightened me to death, Jose-self to think ill of Frances. Her very phine.' knowledge of Digby's villanous character He looked at his sister, but she said nothmade her believe in the absurdity of such an ing. Allan grew impatient. idea. But yet, had she not been deceived by him? Had she not once-how low ago it seemed to be !-looked on him as the noblest, most splendid man in the world? Why should not another be deceived by his pretences and glamour? So poor little Josephine, feeling she could do nothing except hope for the best, and thinking that matters to; so thought it better to telegraph.' were getting far beyond her comprehension, at down and cried, and longed for Allan to wife go?'

more and more so as the afternoon wore on without Frances reappearing. Dinner-time came, but brought no sign of or message from her. Mrs. Melville thought she must have been detained at the theatre, but felt no anxiety about her. After waiting an hour, the two ladies sat down to au unsatisfactory smeal, one of them expecting, the other hoping, that every moment would without Frances reappearing. Dinner-time must have stayed the night with some

bring back the absent one. After dinner Josephine grew thoroughly said Allan. frightened; even Mrs. Melville felt nervous at such a prolonged absence on the part of morning. He had seen nothing of her.' Frances. Now that, in her innermost heart, Josephine dreaded the worst that could happen, she began to tell herself that her 'He called just now, but had heard nothsuspicions and fears were ludicrous. Frances had met or called on some friends, and had have met with some accident, or been enbeen persuaded to stay with them. Very ticed away for some purpose. She was saying, only two days ago, that she same he began to grow very nervous. He must go down and see them. Yes, Jose- heard all the particulars Mrs. Melville could phine and Mrs. Melville agreed, she must give, and for his own satisfaction summoned have gone down to Trenfields'. But, in the coachman once more, and heard the little spite of their certainty, they sent to the he knew. He was bound to acknowledge stables for the coachman to learn whither he | that Josephine had acted wisely in sending had driven Frances that morning. He had for him, and was considering what was the driven her to Charing Cross; she had gone somewhere by train—did not know when she should be back—had no further orders tion, thinking the situation was most likely to give. That was all the coachman knew. allowable of the simplest explanation-n

not have gone to Charing Cross if her inten- misdirected-a message not delivered would tion had been to visit Twickenham, where account for everything, turn presently would explain her absence in known; she had even broached her extra a very simple manner. But Mrs. Melville ordinary idea as to the form professiona did not know certain things with which Jose- jealousy might take, an idea which, in spir phine was acquainted.

The two women sat up all night. As the He was fairly puzzled, but not a su hours wore on, Mrs. Melville began to catch somewhat of Josephine's unspoken fears. The hour for returning from any party or entertainment had long passed; besides, Frances han not left the house attired for news of her which would make the whole rows of her which would make the whole rows of her which would make the whole rows of her which would make the whole anything of the kind. It was much too late affair end in a hearty laugh. Then he turnto think of telegraphing to any country ed toward Josephine, who was looking as place. Nothing could be done until the him with a tender pitying expression in her morning. So, weary of watching and wait- eyes. She was summoning up her courage ing, Mrs. Melville fell asleep on the sofa, for the painful task before her. Although while Josephine caught a few titful snatches she had not breathed such a thought to Mrs.

of slumber in the recesses of an easy-chair. osephine awoke from the sleep to which, in Digby Bourchier. spite of her uncomfortable attitude, she had What do you think about it, Josephine? at last quite succumbed, and aroused her said Allau.

be done,' she said. 'Allan must be telegraphed for at once.'

But they were loathe to do so, and once more began suggesting reasons for Frances's absence, and tried to believe she would return by breakfast-time. Then they decided to wait an hour longer-till nine o'clock; then, if they heard nothing from her, to telegraph.

eued as Josephine.

coachman was once more sent and re-examined, but he could add nothing to his round his neck. He knew that she was cry-I have arranged everything. If you would know all, go to Charing Cross; take would know all, go to Charing Cross; take the 12.30 to B—. Take the road to the village, and walk on until you meet me. You cannot miss your way. The man I spoke of is ready to see you, and will speak was certain she had no intention of starting as quick as you can, as we are wasting time,

on a long journey.
'Josephine,' said Mrs. Melville, in an ticed her away?'

ticed her away?'

'No, I don't, 'replied Josephine, who was was something coming—he dared not think what. Josephine saw the look of fear in

busy writing the telegrams.

Two messages were sent—one to Allan's address at Hunsford—the other to Redhills,

'Oh, Allan's ing. He must drive to Blacktown and

He ran across to the stables. 'Put the fastest horse in the lightest trap,' watching her, she tore the fly-leaf from the he said; 'don't waste a moment—it is life the officials, are reported at Reading, Pa.,

paper in an envelope, and without addresing few hurried words told his mother what had happened. Mr. Bourchier not being down- structing the camp at Aldershot, Eng. stairs, he was saved any explanation with

to spring up behind; 'I don't want more but after she had used one bottle of your weight than I can help. You come by the Burdock Blood bitters it was removed, and next train to Blacktown. I will send the she felt quite well. We think there is no horse and trap to the Railway Inn.' He waved his hand to Mrs. Bourchier and B. B. drove off, not at a headlong pace, but in the manner of one who knows he must get every ounce he can out of his horse, and, moreover

quite understands how to do so. Allan had driven over that road hundreds anxious to enter the diplomatic service. "Will you want the brougham this morning, ma'am?" asked the servant, who came ing, ma'am? asked the servant, who came in to clear away the breakfast things. 'The conchman is down-stairs.'

UST why so many people suffer pain when conchman is down-stairs.'

users asked the servant, who came in to clear away the breakfast things. 'The conchman is down-stairs.' Yes; I shall want it at twelve o'clock,' not hurry his horse up and down these and like Hagyard's Yellow Oil may be had at

quietest and simplest garb; that she carried looking man be could see who was on the a thick well in her hand. She felt that some-lookout for charce employment, he told him Albany it is said the Democrats gain control thing terrible was going to happen. Allan to lead the horse to the inn, and say Mr. Bourchier's man would come about it later of the State Senate. away—the letter coming—france's unminestakable preoccupation—the hastily scribbled answer—the reference to the time-table—before it started, and by three o'clock was the brougham ordered, and the departure at Caversham Place, in a state of mind the

ville was called away to housekeeping duties,

He rushed into the house, and was met by flew to the time-table. Her worst fears were confirmed. On the very page which bore the name of B — was the pink stain which had been recalled on no trivial matter. Where was his wife? 'Frances!' he cried, looking about as if The formation of the zollverein reduces And B— was the postmark and even the trying to find her. 'Where is Frances?' the Austrian list of dutiable goods from 52 'She is not ill, I am glad to say,' said Mrs. life.

Allan felt greatly relieved.

'Will you tell me what is the matter?' he exclaimed. said Mrs. Melville. 'She has disappeared.'
'Disappeared! What do you mean?'
which require a reliable remedy like Hagward's Pectoral Baisam for their relief and morning. We don't know where she went years. The best cough cure.

Uneasy as she felt from the first, she grew more and more so as the afternoon wore on 'Well,' said Allan, what of that.' She

'She must have gone to the Trenfields',' 'We sent to Mr. Trenfield's office this

'Have you seen the manager-perhaps he

bly she had gone to Mrs. Trenfield's. 'Oh, nonsense!' said Allan; but all the Josephine's heart sunk. Frances would letter not posted- a telegram not sent, or

the Trenfields lived. Should she telegraph All the while Mrs. Melville had been the Upper and East End Stores, to Allan? No, she must wait until to- chief spokesman. Josephine had only spokmorrow morning. If sha telegraphed now, en a few words to confirm her narrative Frances might be back the next moment. when called upon so to do. She had sug-Mrs. Melville felt little anxiety as to her gested no theory, nor volunteered any consafety. She sat knitting a pair of mittens, soling supposition. Mrs. Melville had soon and feeling sure that Frances upon her remade him acquainted with all that was to be of his anxiety, made Allan smile.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Melville, she was now convinced that where Morning broke-Frances had not returned. ever Frances had gone she had gone with

He must be told. Her face grew pale. 'She has not come back-something must 'Allan,' she said, 'let me say a rew words to you alone.'

'Certainly,' replied Allan; 'don't rise, Mrs. said Mrs. Melville, who now was as frightsymptoms of retreating. 'We will go into He led his sister into the dining-room

'I can't talk about your affairs with this in suspense,' he said kindly? 'Wait until Frances returns. He was now beginning to feel a little Nine o'clock came, but no Frances. The tired, so threw himself into a chair. Jose-

She held his hands. 'Allan,' she said, 'it awed whisper, 'do you think it could be it is your troubles I am thinking of-don't possible that any of the other singers who hate me forever if I tell you what I know. are so jealous of her success could have en- A deadly chill came over him. There

'Oh, Allan!' she cried wildly, 'Frances has gone-gone forever with that villain, that

[To be Continued.] General News and Notes.

Emollient means softening. This is the action Dr. Kendrick's White Liminent has on swellings of all kinds on man or beast.

The balance in the United States tree at Washington is \$32,918,603.

The family store of medicine should contain a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil, Mrs. Hannah Hutchins, of Rossway, N. S., says: Postscripts are important things. It was that careless postscript that made Frances decide to follow the instructions of the letsore throat, croup, etc., and find it so goo

Drunken orgies, with the participation of

About £1,500,000 are to be spent in recon-

DEAR SIRS-My mother was failing very fast after three months' suffering from 'No,' he said to the groom, who was ready dropsy, being swollen from head to foot, better medicine, and are true friends to B.

MISS LAVANIA TAYLOR 177 Jamieson Av., Parkdale, Toronto, O

Lord Randolph Churchill is said to be

other terrible hills; but when comparatively every drug store, is not very clear. This level ground was reached, he called upon peerless pain soothing remedy is a prompt him to do his best.

Dyspepsia.

This disease may be traced to a variety of Burdock Blood Bitters-which may be

to nine, thus cheapening many necessaries o

Under the presidency of the Duke of Where is she? Why did you telegraph Argyll a large meeting is to be held in

The gay winter season exposes many to attacks of colds, coughs, hoarseness, tight-'We are growing anxious about Frances,' ness of the chest, asthma, bronchitis, etc., yard's Pectoral Balsam for their relief and We have not seen her since yesterday cure. Known as reliable for over thirty

'I don't understand you. Where did my A despatch form West Superior, Wis. says that six mammoth whaleback steamers 'She went off by train somewhere from are to be built there for the C. P. R. The keels for two of the six have been laid.

A Wonderful fiesh Producer.

The dowager Lady DeRos is dead. She danced at the famous ball given in Brussels on the eve of the battle of Waterloo and was the last survivor of that ball.

General Business.



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ROGER FLANAGAN.

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

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Trecomment it as superior to any prescription known to me."

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# CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY.

WINTER 1891-1892. O'N and AFTER THURSDAY. DEC. 17th, will further notice, trains Connecting with I. C. R. Trains. Between Chatham and Fredericton. FOR CHATHAM.

COING NORTH LOCAL TIME TABLE.

NO 9 Express No. 7 Mixed Table No. 7 Mixed Table No. 7 Mixed North No. 7 Mixed North No. 7 Mixed No. 7 Mixe 7.20 a m.. ... 200 p. m. ... 200 m. ... ... Cross Creek....
Marysville ...
Gibson ....

Trains on I. C. R. run through to destinations on Saturday nights.
The above Table is made up on Eastern strandard time.
All the local Trains at pat Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.
CONNECTIONS for all and at Chatham Junction with the I. C. RAILWAY
for St. John and all points West, and at Units East and West, and at Fredericton with the for St. John and all points West, and at Clibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley.
All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage or other charge.

J. B. SNOWBALL, Manager.

Legal Notices.

# SHERIFF'S SALE

To be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the 17th day of December, next, in front of the Post Office, Chatham, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 5 o'clock p. m. All the right, title and interest of Henry A. Muirhead, in and to the following lands and prennies.

"All and singular that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, sforesaid, and known as part of the "Blink Bonnie" property, formerly owned and occupied by the late George H. Russell, deceased, which piece thereof is abutted and bounded as follows, to wit:—Commencing on the west side of Brunswick Street or the Great Road leading from Chatham to Richibucto at the south-easterly angle of the piece of land sold by Thomas G. Russell to John Pallen, thence southerly slong the westerly side of the said Great Road or Brunswick Street to the north-easterly angle of the piece of land sold by Thomas G. Russell to James Kerr, thence westerly along the northerly side of the land so sold to the said James Kerr to the easterly side of the said Great Road on Brunswick Street tive hundred and seventy-two feet to the north-easterly angle of the piece of land sold by Thomas G. Russell to James Kerr, thence westerly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the land so sold by the said Thomas G. Russell to the said James Kerr to the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on along the easterly side of the said Great Road on Brunswick Street tive hundred and seventy-two feet or t

Great Road or Blunswick Street being the place of beginning, containing four acres more or less and was conveyed to John Ellis by the said Thomas G. Russell by Indenture bearing date the twentieth day of January, A. D. 1876, and by the said John Ellis to the said Henry A. Muirhead by deed bearing date the 28th day of April, A. D. 1876, as by reference thereto will smore fully appear. Stema and Water-Pipe
Tees, Bibows, Relationers,
Union and other Couplings,
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General Iron and Brage counders, Mill and Stearnboat Builders.

Manufacturers of Steam Engines and Boiles, Gang and Rotary
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Proprietor,
Proprietor,
The publisher made an important change in the terms on which the paper isfurnished to Subscribers. These include

Seventeenth Year of Publication!

Seventeenth Year of Publication!

Str. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all subscriptions.

Proportions.

Seventeenth Year of Publication with the insue of November 6th, 1890, when the ADVANCE in the solitower shall be a subscriber of the solitower shall be considered as the subscribers of the solitower shall be considered as the subscribers of the solitower shall be a subscriber of the solitower shall be a subscriber of the solitower shall be a subscriber. The subscribers of the solitower shall be a subscriber of the solitower shall be a subscriber of the subscriber of the solitower shall be a subscriber of the subscriber of

Scriptions.

2nd. The reduction of the price of the paper to

The paper to

Dollar a Year

It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old accounts due after November 6th, 1890, are to be settled on the old terms, viz., \$2 per year, the advertised credit rate.

It have made special arrangements with the

It is to be particularly understood that all outstanding subscription all in a particularly on a continuation of the particularly on the north side of the said Richibucto from the westerly along the same land sold by hary Ann Reculey to the said Googe Dick by death of the said Surger Buck by manufage and by Mary Ann Reculey to the said Googe Dick by death of the said Surger Buck by manufage and by said the said sold by the said Googe Dick by death of the side Googe Dick by said the said sold by the said sold by the sai as by reference thereto will more fully apsaid line eighty feet, thence southerly on a line at right angles with the first mentioned line twelve feet, or to the place of beginning, being part of the lands and premises conveyed to the said James Kerr by Thomas G. Russell by Indenture bearing date the eighth day of January, A. D. 1876 and by the said James Kerr to the said Henry A. Muirhead by deed bearing date the twenty-seventh day of April, A. D. 1876, as by reference thereto will more fully appear.

Also, all and singular that certain lot or

FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAP of Monitreal by which I will farmish either of those papers and the "ADVAN O E"

"ADVANOE"

"ADVANOE"

"ADVANOE"

"ADVANOE"

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"TOGENITARINE AT

One Dollar and Sixty Cents a Year

I have made the foregoing changes in the luxiness of the ADVANCE for two reasons.

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In the two reasons.

In the work of the start of the

said several pieces or parce's of lands and premises, belonging or in anywise appertain-Also, all other the lands and tenements Also, all other the lands and tenements, hereditaments and premises of the said Heury A. Muirhead, whatsoever and where-soever situate in the County of Northumberland; The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said Henry A. Muirhead. Sheriff's Office, Newca-tle, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1891.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff.

The above Sale is postponed to Thursday, the 23th day of January, next, then to take place in front of the Post Office, Chatham, between the hours of 12 noon and five o'clock p. m., as above named.

Dated Newcastle, this 17th day Decem ber, A. D., 1891. JOHN SHIRREFF, Oranges, Lemons and Grapes

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Raisins and Currants, Citron and ---AND A NTCE LINE OF-Cups and Saucers and Mugs, All of which I will sell at

REDUCED PRICES

ALEX. McKINNON.

Tegal Potices.

# NOTICE.

## NOTICE.

# SHREIFF'S SALE

the piace of beginning and being the same land sold by Mary Ann McOulley to the said George Dick by deed bearing date the 4th day of November, A. D. 1881. sames having been seized by me under and by liftue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said George Dick. Shirred's office, Newcastle, this 22nd September, A. D. 1891.

## JOHN SHIRREFF, PIANOS.

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The Dwelling House and premises situate on S
John Street, in the Town of Chatham, near the R. C
Chatel, at present occupied by H. S. Miller, Eaq.
For terms and further particulars, apply to

I. J. TWEEDIE,
Barrister-at-Law, Chatham

TO LET.

The dwelling house and premises owned by Thomas F. Keary, Esq., situate on St. John street and now occupied by Mr. Richard Stothart. Possession given 1st November next. For particulars apply to L. J. TWEEDIE. Barrister-at Law. Chatham, 30th August, 1891]

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