### tinued from 1st Page Cardinal Sin.

'I used to think so; I don't think so now. ephine smiled bitterly as she thought wher husband's appearance had changed to her; contrasting the real man as she now naw him with the noble young hero as sociated with her first dream of love.

Let mo see a photograph of him,' said Frances; I seldom forget a face.' I have none. Isn't it strange, he nev would have his likeness taken? Although when we were just married I used to beg of him to have it done, he never would.' 'I suppose I shall have him pointed out to me some day; then, perhaps, I shall recognize im. But I am afraid from what you and nor spoke.

Allan tell me, he is not an acquaintance to be proud of.'

knew him.' said Josephine sadly.

Frances put her arm round her waist. 'Are you very, very unhappy with him,

After I found him out I was unhappy for a time; then my life, as far as he was concerned, was a blank. I ceased to care what he did or where he went. Latterly-"Well, 'latterly?' echoed Frances, glad to

encourage her confidence. 'Latterly-don't think me wicked-I hate him-hate the sight of his wicked face and the sound of his sneering voice. Now that afraid of him.

Why not leave him and come to us, or go than I choose." to your father?'

I shall soon—I am waiting for one thing.'

herself that Frances was kind, true, pure and noble—that Digby, by leading her to

ject: About this time he spent more days and nights away from home than he spent at home. She knew, moreover, that he was the was the was the seemed inclined to renew the attack, and shuddering as she touched even his

her when he left home in the morning that

latch, was opened, and she heard the sound of feet and of men's laughter. There was no

sily, as though the hand which turned the sight. handle was inclined to wander about; then Digby, followed hy another man entered.

was so completely entrapped that it was bet- little woman! ter a third party should be present. Digby,

The master of the house threw himself his glass, into an arm-chair, and looked at his wife with eyes so full of malicious merriment that drank away at the neat spirit. they might have been a monkey's.

seculiar strained articulation always noticeable at a certain stage of intoxication—that stage when the drinker is obliged to be careful lest he trip over syllables the most simple - How do, my love—un'spected honor, I'm solations. He could only long for the mosure. So glad I came home early.' Introduce me, Bourchier,' said the ether of his chair, senseless.

man, who had not seated himself. He was sober enough to see the impropriety of doing so while the lady remained standing. "Take a seat, Bates."

Mr. Bates aunk very willingly into the 'Now we'll all be happy,' said Digby.

Get the brandy, he added, turning to Joseshine.

Stowing one or two kicks upon his insensible form. The end, as far as Josephine ince taking it. She continued to stand, and paid no atten-

tion to his words. He grew furious as he saw her calm and scornful.

rising from his chair. 'Get it at once, or She could not stoop to an altercation, so she quietly obeyed and took the spiritcase, glasses, and water-jug from the side-board, Mr. Bates, who was a gallant young man, endeavoring to assist her

'Mix up,' said Digby. 'Bates, you sit down and enjoy yourself; light a cigar.'
'Perhaps Mrs. Bourchier objects to smoking,' said Bates, politely.

Nothing of the sort-she objects to nothing; do you, my dear? I'm mast'r of my use -light up, Bates !\_\_ Do you object, Mrs. Bourchier?' asked

Bates did as desired. 'Now mix the grog, and dou't let's hav

ore nonzense,' said Digby, scowling at his She did even this. Her busband drained to any time if I can be of service.'

his glass to the bottom, and made her mix "Will you give me the key, if you please?"

'No, my darling, I won't give you the you have seen, Mr. Bates?' We'll have a jolly night of it, and you aball keep us company—eh, Bates!'
'Perhaps Mrs. Bourchier is tired—it is

getting late, simpered Mr. Bates. 'Tired! she's never tired with me-are you, my darling?'
This was getting intolerable.
Give me the key.' she said, peremptorily.

Digby laughed, and drank some more sudy. Mr. Bates saw he had not strayed

of way which is supposed to be highly Josephine doubted this, so said nothing -not I. Yes, I will, though. Josephine, turn over a new leaf, and cut all loose com my dear, you shall have the key in 'schange panions. Let us hope that he did so.

He laughed wickedly. 'Isn't that fair, Bates? The key for a kies. She can kies very nicely, Bates. pitiful state for her whilom here to be in! That's a fair exchange, ien't it?'

band and wife of which he was ignorant. 'Come, Jos'phine, put your arms round 'I am sorry to disturb you,' said Joseface grew very pale; but she neither moved you are quite awake lock at my arm.'

There's a 'fectionate wife, Bater,' said ment. Digby, in a half-maudlin, half-jeering voice. La, mum! said the cook, 'it's finger 'Yet you'd never b'lieve that once that girl marks. Has master—' used to hang round my neck and kits me like anything. It was dear Digby—Digby, my own. See her now—with never a word for me? Don't you get married, Bates—

"Yes,' answered Josephiae, quietly, 'he struck me just now. Please don't forget the day and the hour I show it to you. Now go to bed again. I want nothing more.' they're all alike. Why, there's a little girl She went back to her own room, took all

'Hush !' said Bates.

on me can be a greater one than forcing me | was but a fancy, at first, but she soon saw it I hate him, I am, I think, beginning to be to stay in his society for a moment longer would be well to have it. In any subse-

who saw he was getting into a difficult posi- swear she had threatened him with it And what is that?'

Josephine could not or would not tell her.

Digby swore a vicious oath, and, draining off the remainder of his liquor, rose from his stepped once more into the room. At one attended to the room off the remainder of his liquor, rose from his stepped once more into the room.

and insisting that he should explain his words, and say when and where he had met lighter and weaker than Digby, but, as the lighter and lighter a Some days went by before she found an latter was now in a high state of intoxication, he managed to restrain him, and even venge herself but aid those she loved, why opportunity of speaking to him on the subject: About this time he spent more days

crueler or more moving sight could there be glance; went out of the front door into than to see that soft round white surface dim-lit street; left her husband forever.

They were both drunk, but in degrees -

Seeing that Digby was succombing to the ing, and comforting her. in seeing her, gave a tipsy chuckle, and effects of the brandy, he left him. The And Allan, when he saw those red bars on turning the key of the door, took it from the wretch had enough strength left to pur his sister's arm, ground his teeth and swore weeten had enough strength lett to pour that some day he would pay them back with himself out more spirit. He looked round that some day he would pay them back with felt she was to have an unpleasant time of it, and blamed herself for not having gone it, and blamed herself for not having gone in having go

'Ne'r min', he said, with an attempt at jocosity. 'Warrer's a mishtake.' So he

ey might have been a monkey's.

"How do, my love?' he said, with that and lips, with her wounded arm, with the smills strained articulation always notice. ventured to glauce at her, could not muste ment to come when his host should fall out

The moment came at last. If Digby did not exactly fall under the table, his head "My wife—Bates.' murmured Digby. went on one side, his solder and perhaps lay like a log. Mr. Bates, and perhaps Josephine, watched him attentively-the former satisfying himself as to his harmless state and relieving his own feelings by besensible form. The end, as far as Josephine

and Digby were concerned had, come. Mr. Bates never understood the half pleased sigh which escaped his fair com-'Get the brandy, I say,' he shouted, half panion as she rose and looked down in utter contempt on her drunken lord.

'Please take the key from his pocket,' she He did so, and opened the door. With one accord they passed out and

'I am awfully sorry, Mrs. Bourchier-it seems a funny thing to say-but please don't judge me by your husband. I had no idea he was that kind of man. I shall never

speak to such a cad again.' 'Yes,' said Josephine, 'he is a cad.' 'You will forgive any share I may have

had in this? 'Reely. I am glad you were there; 'Not at all,' she answered, coldly -so don't know what might have happened.' 'Freely. I am glad you were there : or I Josephine Suddered. How could she ever have run the risk she had been running for so long ? 'Can I do any more for you? I will stay

Nothing more, thank you. Good-night. 'You are sure you are not afraid to remain in the house ?' 'Not at all. But you won't forget what

'Never-the cad !' 'Will you give me your address?'

Mr. Bates wrote it down. 'I may call and inquire for you, I hope, 'No, please not. I can only hope that we

'Good-night, then,' he said. 'You are

icacious under circumstances like these. Then Mr. Bates left the house, feeling very 'I'll see her — first. Give her the key much ashamed of himself, and resolving to

Josephine went back to the dining-room She looked at him with cutting scorn. She had now no fear, nor much grief. Her deliverance was at hand. She gazed for a She turned down the gas, and going to the 'Seems so,' said Bates, doubtfully; for he top of the house, knocked at the ancied there was something between hus- door. The domestics appeared in great trepidation.

my neck-or shall I come to you?' Her phine. 'I will not keep you a minute. If They looked in open-minded astonish

her jewelry and trinkets, and placed them, with any papers or letters she wished to Josephine drew herself up. Her eyes keep, in a little bag. She did not change lashed. her mutilated dress, but wrapped a thick Cloak around her, put on a hat, and walked said. Thave long known that this man is down stairs. When she reached the hall a one of the most cowardly, unprincipled fancy seized her. She thought she would villains,on the earth. No insult he can heap like to take her little dagger with her. It quent legal proceedings Digby would be Oh, hush! hush! please hush!' raid Bates, villain enough to produce it, and perhaps

Yes, she would have the dagger. She felt the confession must be degrading; but after this conversation the two girls seemed much more drawn to each other.

Yet even then, after parting with Frances, Josephine's thoughts could not keep from dwelling on her husband's words. She told

'You ——!' he hissed, and raised his satepped once more into the room. At one glance she saw that she need not be afraid of awaking the sleeper. He lay void of sensor or motion—a log, a breathing log—that was and, gentle as her nature had once been, felt that, if freedom depended upon it she could a moment he was mad.

'You ——!' he hissed, and raired his that, if freedom depended upon it she could drive the steel then and there to his heart. and noble—that Digby, by leading her to believe he ever had any acquaintance with Allan's wife, was acting, if not speaking, a lie. Yet she could not see his object. That he lied when it suited him she knew by experience, but there had always been some method in his untraths. Unless it could be from a wish to annoy her by traduofag her brother's wife, she saw no call for falsehoods. The matter was vexing her very much, so she formed the resolution of undertaking the most distasteful task of telling her husband that Frances denied all knowledge of birm, and insisting that he should explain his arms round the ruffian. He was much Bates, who was, from the stress of the She stood looking at him for a while, finding

home. She knew, moreover, that he was indulging in drink more freely than ever, when he slept at home she could hear his staggering steps on the stairs long after she had gone to rest; and as a natural conselated ones of the overnight debauch, the next to a room she had not entered for years—his room, and and shuddering as she touched even his clothes, ascertained that his keys were in the both her and her protector. Bates kept both eye and hand upon him, ejaculating at ingaining possession of them. Then she went intervals, 'You awful cad!' evid Dioby, in a diverged for years—his room, and 'Would you—you jade!' cried Digby, in a had not entered for years—his room, and would you—you jade!' cried Digby, in a had not entered for years—his room, and hastily unlocked a small iron chest he kept there. There were papers in it, and a roll of bank notes; and many letters in women's litting alone, reading. Digby had informed has when he left home in the more was a longer in her hand. This, after what had save every paper had because her was a second of the same and look at the lady, and for a moment feel much frightened.

Josephine had recovered; she was standing at the table with the small glittering dagger in her hand. This, after what had she provided a small iron chest he kept there. There were papers in it, and a roll of bank notes; and many letters in women's handwriting; and, moreover, there was a pocket book or letter case full of papers. dagger in her hand. This, after what had She opened this, and saw every paper had her when he left home in the morning that he should not come back that night; so she sat in fancied security. Her book being an interesting one, she was in no hurry to lay it down. Poor Josephine still clang to her down. Poor Josephine still clung to her novels, although she now read those of a more human and natural type. As she read ahe cut the pages with a small pointed dagger of foreign workmanship. She had bought it the day Digby went down to Redhills. She scarcely knew why, but she felt much safer in that house when the little weapon was near at hand.

But no—she had no intention of using the weapon as he feared. The sharp point and edge wers turned only against herself, and even then not with suicidal intentions.

In a moment she had ripped the tight-fitting sleeve of her dress from elbow to shoulder, and the white round arm gleamed out from the dark material. There is no more beautiful sight in the world than the weapon was near at hand.

But no—she had no intention of using the weapon as he feared. The sharp point and edge wers turned only against herself, and even then not with suicidal intentions.

In a moment she had ripped the tight-fitting sleeve of her dress from elbow to shoulder, and the white round arm gleamed out from the dark material. There is no more beautiful sight in the world than the weapon was near at hand. which was upper part of a fair woman's arm—so what hated presence without giving a backward

marred by four red bands left there as mementoes of the fingers which had fallen was she to go? Her first idea was to walk with merciless intent upon it. Now Jose- about the streets all night and take the The dining-room door was opened clumder that Mr. Bates was moved at the pitiful man passing her and making a remark which ight.

set her cheeks flushing showed her the impossibility of this plan. She must go someried. 'Let me go too!' where. Allan was her natural guardian in 'Let's kish and forgive, then,' said Digby, London so an empty hauson fortunately his friend positive, Digby comparative, on the high road to superlative. Seeing the 'Leave him alone, if you please,' said to drive to Caversham Place, where Allan state her husband was in, Josephine was not Josephine. Bates fancied her voice was now lived, and in a short time was weeping altogether sorry to see another man. She our iously changed, but she was a plucky in her brother's arms, wildly crying for his protection, while Frances was petting, sooth-

To be Continued 1

General News and Notes. Senator Vidal has tendered his resignation as county treasurer for Lambton after filling the office for 30 years.

Use Dr. Kendrick's White Liniment for Lameress, Pains and Camp. Joseph McKay, who is in jail at Ukiah, Cal., charged with stage robbery, turns out to be a son of Juaquin Miller, the poet of the

A Change For The Better. Sirs,-I have taken three bottles of Bur dock Blood Bitters and find it a splendid medicine for constipation and poor appetite. I will continue taking it as it is a great bless

Mrs. J. V. Green, 5 Sydenham St., Toronto, Ont. Much distress from famine is reported in several parts of India.

For Pain or Colds. CENTLEMEN,—Fifteen months ago I had a bealing breast. I tried a number of nedies but got no relief. I then tried stood in the hall. Mr. Bates began to Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which gave me instant relief. It is the best thing I ever used for MRS. JOHN CORBETT, St. Marys, Oat,

> The new Government in Brazil is not pop ular and much disquiet exists.

New Sarum Notes. DEAR SIRS. -I have used six bottles of B. B. B. I took it for liver complaint. Before I took it I had headache and felt stupid all the time, but now I am healthy and entirely well. In addition I have a good appetite, which I did not have previously.

Loss of life and property has again been

caused in Great Britain by a severe gale. It Seldom Fails. DEAR SIRS, -I took two bottles of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, and it cured me of hoarsness and tightness of the chest after other things had failed. I have also tried B.

LIBBIE POUND, New Sarum, Ont.

B. B., it works splendidly for weakness and It is said the Archbishop of Canterbury may never meet again. A woman cannot It is said the Archbishop of feel glad to meet a man who has witnessed will visit Canada next summer.

A Wonderful flesh Producer. Good-night, then,' he said. 'You are into a happy, household.

'It's rather loo bad,' he said, 'to keep Mrs. Bourchier against her will. Give up the key, old fellow. He spoke the hast southing, patronizing kind

Ghildren-Cry for

Good-night, then,' he said. 'You are sure that I can do nothing?'

Nothing. But how long will that sleep the key, old fellow. He spoke the hast southing, patronizing kind be will feel in the morning.'

For hours, I should say. How ashamed the will feel in the morning.'

Pitcher's Castoria.

A Wonderful flesh Producer.

This is the title given to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its ows national stren GENERAL BUSINESS.

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

l recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."

H. A. Archer, M. D.,

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Without injurious medication.

Castoria cures Colic, Consupration, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eructatic Kills Worms, gives sleep, and pro-THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURTAY Street, N. Y.

## Miramichi Foundry

MACHINE

Steam and Water Pipe Tees, Elbows, Reducers.



STEAMSHIPS. 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 SAW CARRIAGE A SPECIALITY.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

# Miramichi Advance.

Beginning with the issue of November 6th, 1890, when the ADVANCE entered upon its

Seventeenth Year of Publication

The publisher made an important change in the terms on which the paper is furnished to Subscribers. These include 1st. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all sub-

2nd. The reduction of the price

ADVANCE"

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

The first is because many patrons who have been given credit, have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make the business of publishing the paper a non-paying one, and it is necessary, in my own interest and that of those who do pay, that I should no longer continue to furnish the ADVANCE to those non-paying subscribers.

The second reason is, that I wish to meet the competition of the city weeklies, which are made up from the type of the dailies and, therefore, cost little for production in comparison with a local paper like the ADVANCE, the type of which must be set up especially for it.

Having published the ADVANCE for sixteen years, and endeavored

I have made the foregoing changes in the Lusiness of the ADVANCE is at the suiness of the ADVANCE in the Lusiness o

Having published the Advance for sixteen years, and endeavored to make it a creditable representative of Miramichi and North Shore enterprise—a paper which may be taken into any household without enterprise—a paper which may be taken into any household without fear that it has catered to sensationalism at the sacrifice of that cleanliness of matter, which is too often neglected by the press of the day—
I have reason to hope the foregoing announcement will meet with
general approval and be the means of largely increasing the circulation

aforesaid, at the northeast corner of building lot number eight on the said plan, thence south sixteen degrees east, a'ong the easterly side line of said lot number eight of the press of the day—
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# D. G. SMITH, PUBLISHER.

Chatham Foundry CHATHAM. - - -ESTABLISHED 1852

Iron and Brass Castings a specialty-for Mills, Steamboats, Railways, etc. Stoves, Iron Railings, Plough and general Agricultural Castings, Babbit Metal, etc. Machinery Made and Repaired with quick despatch.

Orders promptly attended to at reasonable prices and fair Terms. T. F. GILLESPIE. - - Proprietor.

WINTER DRY GOODS

Sutherland & Creaghan's, Chatham We have pleasure in intimating to our numerous patrons unheard of

Our Dress Department is replete in all the leading LONDON & PARISIAN NOVELTIES FOR WINTER WEAR.

low prices at our warehouse during this month.

Cash purchasers will find we are the only house in the city where Dry Goods are sacrificed regardless of Cost. BLANKETS, FLANNELS, COMFORTABLES, ULSTER CLOTHS, CARDIGANS, SHIRTS, LINDERS AND DRAWERS, CLOTHING, JUMPERS, MUEFLERS, HOMESPUNS,

TWEEDS, HATS, CAPS, BRACES, TIES, COLLARS, YARNS, BERLIN WOOL

GOODS, CORSETS, KID AND WOOL GLOVES, HOSIERY, FUR CAPES,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, SHEETING, TICKINGS, COTTONS,&C. Sutherland & Creaghan,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRAPERS, CHATHAM.

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

Zegal Notices.

A. Muirhead, in and to the following lands and premises.

"All and singular that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, 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 wt:—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 along the westerly side of the said Great Road or Brunswick Street five hundred and seventy-two feet to the north-easterly angle seventy-two feet 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 the northerly side of the land so sold to the said Jannes Kerr to the easterly side line of the lands so sold to the said James Kerr to the easterly side line of lands formerly owned by the heirs of the late Patrick Henderson, deceased, the noe northerly on a line parallel with the westerly side of the said Great Road and along the easterly side of the said Henderson Street five hundred and seventy-two feet or to the south-westerly angle of the said piece of land so sold by the said Thomas G. Russell to the said John Pallen, thence on a line at right angles with the said Great Road or Brunswick Street and along the said John Pallen's southerly side line to the westerly side of the said Great Road or Brunswick Street and along the said John Pallen's southerly side line to the westerly side of the said Great Road or B unswick Street being the place of beginning, containing four acres place of beginning, containing four acres more or less and was conveyed to John Ellis by the said Thomas G. Russell by Indenture 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 more fully ap-

side of such intended cross-road eighteen rods and two feet or to the casterly side of a road fifty feet wide laid out along said Henderson lands from Wellington road to such intended cross-road and known as Henderson Street, thence northerly along the easterly side of said Henderson Street sixty-eight rods or to the southwest angle of lot numbern nine so formerly owned by the said Isaac Matheson from the southwest angle of lot numbern nine so formerly owned by the said Isaac Matheson, thence easterly along the southerly side line of said pasture lot number nine eighteen raise or to the place of beginning, comprehending pasture lots numbers eight, seven, six five, four, three, two and one and containing by estimation seven acres and seventenths of an acre more or less, and was conveyed to William Muirhead by Thomas G.

Dated this 18th Rowan of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland power of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, Druggist MacDougli Snowball, are to be the first or Provisional Directors of the said Company. line of said pasture lot number nine eighteen rais or to the place of beginning, comprehending pasture lots numbers eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two and one and containing by estimation seven acres and seventenths of an acre more or less, and was conveyed to William Muirhead by Thomas G. Russell by Indenture bearing date the twenty-third day of June, A. D. 1873 and by the sid William Muirhead to the said Henry A. Muirhead by Indenture bearing date the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1878, as by reference thereto wil more fully appear.

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

One Dollar a Year

Also, all that other certain piece of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, and sbutted and bound as follows: On the westerly side of the Great Road leading from Chatham to Richibucto in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, but to the All ther is, it is and the other of the Not and the Victory of the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, but to the All the Interest of Gorpe Original and the William and the Wi

Also, all and singular that certain lot or Also, all and singular that certain lot or parcel of land and prenises situate, lying and being in Chatham, aforesaid, and described as follows, to wit:—Commencing at the south side of a street thirty feet wide laid out through the said property on the plan thereof made by Timothy Crocker, Esquire, Deputy Surveyor, at its intersection with Johnston Street, thence north seventy. The direction of the Advance for two reasons.

The first is because many patrons who have been given good!

> foresaid, at the northeast corner of build east to the west side of what was formerly a tannery, thence north seventeen degrees thirty minutes west thirty-seven feet or along the west side of the said tannery or to the northwest corner thereof, thence north seventy two degrees thirty minutes east or along the north side of said tannery twenty-eight feet to the westerly side line of property formerly owned by Mrs. Jane Townley, thence north twenty-seven degrees west or along the last mentioned line to the south side of the said street so laid out as aforesaid and thence south seventy-five degrees west side of the said street so laid out as aforesaid and thence south seventy-five degrees west forty-six feet or along the south side of said street to the northeast corner of said lot No. 8, being the place of beginning, which said two picces of land last above described are known on said plan as building lots numbers two and seven, respectively, and were conveyed by Lemuel J. Tweedie, Esquire, to the said Henry A. Muirhead by Indenture bearing date the twentieth day of October, A. D. 1874, together with all the houses, outhouses, barns, buildings, fonces, improveouthouses, barns, buildings, fonces, improve-ments, privileges and appartenances to the said several pieces or parce's of lands and premises, belonging or in anywise appertain-

Also, all other the lands and tenements, hereditaments and promises of the said Henry A. Muirhead, whatsoever and where soever situate in the County of Northumberland; The same having been soized by me under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts against the said Henry A. Muirhead. Sneriff's Office, Newcastle, this 31st day of August. A. D. 1891. Sheriff's Office, News.

August, A. D. 1891.

JOHN SHIRREFF,
Sherif

### SHERIFF'S SALE

To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 24th day of December next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, between the hours of twelve uoun and 5 o'clook, p. m.

All the right, title and interest of James McLean, and 5 o'clook, p. m.

All the right, title and interest of James McLean, in and to all that lot or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Alnwick, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows:—Beginning at a Hemlook tree standing on the northerp side of the road from Stynist's mills to the McLeod's mill at the south western argle of Lot C. granted to James Mowat, thence running by a magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty one, north two degrees and thirty minutes, east sixty seven chains to a post, thence north eighty seven degrees, west fifteen chains to a post, thence north eighty seven degrees west fifteen chains to a post standing on the notherly side of the above mentioned road, and thence along the same, south eighty seven degrees east fifteen chains to the place of begining, containing one hundred acres more or sees, and distinguished as Lot B in Block nine, and being all that lot of land granted to the late Douga ld McLean, now deceased, by Grant No. 11,780 issued the oth day of June A. D. 1867.

The man of the Morthumberland of the having been selized by me under and by the same having been selized by me under and by the same having been selized by me under and by Strang aparish y Court, a. the suit of Ephraim A. Strang aparish y Court, a. the suit of Ephraim A. Strang aparish office, Newcastle, this 7th day of September, A. D. 1891. Zegal Aotices. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that application will be ide by the applicants he cinater named, to His short the Lieutenant Governor in Council, for a ant of Letters Pavent under the provisions of "The ew Brunswick Joint Stock Companies' Letters atent Act" and Acts in amendment thereof, incororating the applicants, and such other persons as isy hereafter become shareholders in the proposed company, a bo'y corporate and politic, under the ame and for the purposes hereinafter mentioned.

(1) The proposed corporate name of the Company s'"inc Charham Electric Light Company."

(2) The objects for which incorporation is sought are—to enable the proposed Company to acquire by purchase, lease or otherwise, and to use and employ machibury, apparatus and instruments and rights relating thereto, or any parents of invention of or af feeting the same, or any improvements thereof, for the pruposes of light in the Town of Chatham and the places adjacent 'hereto, and to erect and maintain necessary works in connection therewith, and to acquire and hold sufficient real estate for the purpose, with such other privileges as are incident to the attainment of the objects and purposes above named.

(2) The office or chief place of business of the Com-

sand dollars and apwards or which is now actually subscribed.

(5) The said capital stock is to be divided into two hundred shares of one hundred dollars each.

(6) The following are the names, addresses and cailings of the applicants:—

MacDougall Snowball, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, Electrician;

Jabez B. Snowball, of Chatham aforesaid, Merchant: Jabez B. Showball, of Chatham aforesaid, Loring Chant;
James D. B. F. Mackenzie, of Chatham aforesaid, Druggist;
William B. Showball, of Chatham aforesaid, Accountant; and George E Fisher. of Chatham aforesaid, Accountant, And the said MacDougall Snowball, Jabez B. Showball and James D. B. F. Mackenzie are to be the first or Provisional Directors of the said Company.

Dated this 18th day of November, 1891.

J. H. Barry, Solicitor for Applicants. NOTICE.

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 more fully appear.

Also, all that other piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Chatham, aforesaid, and abutted and bounded as follows, to wit:—Commencing on the westerly side line of lands conveyed to the said Henry A. Muirhead by John Ellis, at the south-casterly angle of pasture lot number nine, formerly owned by Isaac Matheson, thence southerly along the westerly side line of said lands so conveyed to the said Henry A. Muirhead by the said John Ellis and a continnation of such line seventy-one rods or to a proposed road to be laid out across the land formerly owned by the late Patrick Henderson, deceased, thence westerly along the northerly side of such intended cross-road eighteen rods and two feet or to the easterly side of a road fifty feet wide laid out along said Henry late of the company and the continuation of such line seventy-one rods or to a proposed road to be laid out across the land formerly side of such intended cross-road eighteen rods and two feet or to the easterly side of a road fifty feet wide laid out along said Henry late of the company and the contrament of the company and to erect and maintain the necessary works in connect on the entering the applicants and such other persons as may be referred become shareholders in the proposed Company to refer the proposed comporate name of the Company and for the purposes of the Company and for the proposed company to rectand maintain the necessary works in connect on the referred to the company and to erect and maintain the necessary works in connect on the referred to the company and to erect and maintain the necessary works in connect on the referred to the company and to erect and maintain the necessary works in connect on the referred to the company and to erect and maintain the necessary work

resided.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of Northumber-land County Court at the suit of Robert Taylor against the said Malcolm Taylor,

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 16th November, A. D. 1891. JOHN SHIRREFF.

Residence to Rent. The two-storey dwelling and premises with be dec. situated on St John Street, lately occuped Miss Perley, is offered to rent. Possession given mediately. Apply to D. G. Smith, Chatham, or

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The Dwelling House and premises situate on a John Street, in the Town of Chatham, near the R. (Cha; el, at present occupied by H. S., Miller, Esq., For terms and further particulars, apply to

L. J. TWEEDIR,

Barrister-at-Law, Chathan Dated at Chatham, 24th March, 1891,

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.

DRS. G. J. & H. SPROUL, SURGEON DENTISTS.

Chatham, 30th August, 1891]

Barrister-at-Law.

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