Continued from 1st Page A Cardinal Sin.

This extortion of money from her father the window, gazing listlessly and wearily high wines. troubled her very much. Why should it at the landscape it commanded. Redhills the landscape it commanded. Redniis at the landscape it commanded. Redniis thought came to her that it had been done for her sake, to save her from something or other. If she returned to Redhills would it ohurch wra just visible; it was in this direction. not save her father the annoyance of future tion Mr. Bourchier was gazing when Frances applications of this nature—or at least give entered the room. him the power to refuse them? And what if she could absolutely free herself from this at the new-comer, thinking, most likely, man-free herself by law-be once more her that she was a servant who could wait his own mistress - perhaps in a few years forget this dreary episode, and be happy again?
Her face flushed at the thought. But it must

No one was less an actress off the stage Her face flushed at the thought. But it must be complete, absolute freedom. No judicial than Frances; she felt the approaching interseparation, or arrangement of that kind- view was a serious matter, and therefore she must be rid of every turn of the galling looked serious; she was seeking Mr. Bourbond—every link of her self-forged fetters. ohier with a purpose, so purpose was clearly McKinley defeated, is critically ill with the Then the way of arriving at this happy con- written on her face. As usual, she was grip. tion became her daily thought.

most certain, that Digby's conduct since her thus, is it any wonder that Mr. Bourchies marriage would not bear investigation. | thought that the hour was come, and the | 7,000 tons daily. Letters in women's handwriting had come to sword about to fall—any wonder he shudderhim over and over again. With cynical indifference, and perhaps with a wish to wound What ever she might be going to say, he her, he had opened and read them in her telt he could not meet her eyes.

With inflamation of the lungs which left ner telt he could not meet her eyes.

His action was so obvious that Frances very weak and never free from cold, till at the cot a very severe cold and cough. one direction might readily be obtained was paused disconcerted a red flush swept over last she got a very severe cold and cough pretty clear; but this was not enough. So her cheek. What could be the meaning of She resolved to try Hagyard's Pertoral many divorce cases are reported now that this evident aversion? Her first impulse was Balsam, and on so doing, found it did her few women are unaware that the relief that to leave him, but for Allan's sake she must more good than any other medicine she ever can be granted is only partial, unless acts of control heaself and endeavor to remove his tried. cruelty or desertion can also be proved. As dialike, or at least ascertain the reason for yet Digby had not offended in these respects. it. Once or twice he had threatened personal violence, but had never really laid his hand his rescue. He was bound to greet her, and financial circles over the failure of five small several times his hands were twitching to thanked her for coming to see him. He saw strike her. Sooner or later she felt sure he in a second he had been needlessly alarmed, rages in China are committed by an organizawould do so. Could she wait for it? Could The worst had not come yet. she stay, expecting to be called upon to submit to such a degradation? Yes, anything, everything she could bear for the sake of the freedom for which she was beginning to long

r course would have been to have paid the that she came! bank order to his credit at his banker's, and gained—the success seems so much more ap- last one was.' parent. So he went to the bankers who were drawn upon, and in exchange for the draft, which was at sight, received fourteen ed he meant what he said. one hundred pound notes and a hundred he waited his turn temptation assailed him— what toward me.' Digby always yielded to temptation. Why ould he pay away a thousand pounds or more of this hard-earned money? Hardearned he felt it to be, as he formed a just and proper estimate of brain-work. What did he care about the bill? A few days be- | self.' fore it came to maturity he would coolly write Mr. Bourchier, and tell him he must enough. You must know that.' provide for it. It would be then just about making another demand for black-mail. So unfortunate manner.' he turned on his heel, walked out of the bank, lunehed at a noted house of entertain- Please to forgive my questions, but I have ment, and having finished a bottle of champagne, felt very bold and sanguine; in fact, gold mine to dig at.

that it is no wonder, with fifteen hundred to you if you would let me.' pounds in his breast pocket, that he began he had vowed never to gamble again in this ing on the spire of Redton church. manner, gamblers, it is well-known have a peculiar facility for absolving themselves tive in the world, 'she said. 'I hoped, I from their oaths. He was very shortly thought that I might find them with Allan's dallying with the price-lists in the daily father, mother, and relatives.' proper invigorating effects of his champagne, found it a very simple matter-of-course proceeding to go over to his stock-broker's, and having fulfilled that gentleman's requirements, to plunge boldly into the merry old been reversed. So with revived hopes he strative, I am ill and perhaps tired of life; made his new ventures. Then he took the but I love Allan, and when I say he has twenty miles from town, where for some no more, and you will be satisfied.' months past he had rented a quiet little they were welcome to wonder their heads tell me you forgive me, and I shall go away

people she was bound to see; then they went true eyes looked into his own, and she seemdown to the west.

She was greatly distressed to find how ill he passion, 'Frances, you will always love my ed to have become; but her greatest trouble was that she could not conceal from herself the fact that the welcome he gave her you will always love him -even if he turned was strained and strangely cold, and that he appeared anxious so shun and avoid her. He was always courteous and kind, wishing him. to do everything to make her visit a pleasent one, but she noticed that if she came into a room, where he sat alone, he left her in a very short time, excusing himself as best he could. He did not kiss her upon her arrival if to seal the vow, she leaned her brow once -his hand lay cold and lifeless in hers. He seemed disinclined to talk to her—in a word, out hesitation—then she left him he was evidently uneasy in her society. No doubt much of this might be laid at the door out of his window—ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in the same direct out of his window ever in of his wretched health, but much more remained which could only be accounted for mained which could only be accounted for ed Frances even as he loved his own daugh-

She was much distressed-much mortified. To Allan, the way in which she had won the fell upon a humble grave that bore no name good graces of his loving but stern and to show who or what its tenaut was—that austere father had been a source of the greatest gratification. With his mother it tween him and his son's wife. was a matter of course. Mrs. Bourchier's kind and soft nature made propinguity con-

On the occasion of the first visit paid to Redhills, Mr. Bourchier had gone even out of his way to show his appreciation of his son's of dry pulverized borax, placed on the his way to show his approximately to show the same of as yet, suspected no change; for Frances noticed that in the company of her husband and herself Mr. Bourchier strove to be the same as of old; it was only in Allan's absame as of old; to was only strinking from sence that the coldness and shrinking from her manifested themselves. What had she best medical advice without avail, I at last thought of trying B. B. and after using

those American announcements, the ones which had annoved both Allan and har had which had annoyed both Allan and her, had reached him. She knew he was a proud man-proud of his position, his family, his name. Blameless as she felt herself to be, husband, Earl Russell. she did not blame him for being vexed by the annoyances which were inseparable from a public career. It wounded her to think that the absurd gossip of a sensational American paper should have made any thought I would try Hagyard's Yellow Oil, change in his sentiments toward her. If which cured me. Am now free from all only for Allan's sake, she must know why pains, and recommend Yellow Oil. Mr. Bourchier had changed toward her.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

So one afternoon, when her husband was | An Irish gentleman (one of the rale ould away on some masculine sport, she tapped at the door and entered the library where several cases of old port a few weeks ago, in Mr. Bourchier sat all alone. He was near Lisbon. Still, these

For two or three seconds he did not look pleasure. Then he turned and found him-

ummation became her daily thought.

She had little doubt, indeed she was altered by the commanding figure. Seeing her

upon her. Lately she thought his temper lead her to a chair. Then he made some banks and building societies. had been under less control, and she felt that trivial remark about the weather, and even

She took a chair beside him. 'I may stay with you a little?' she said; Christians. 'I am not disturbing you?' 'Certainly not. I was doing nothing ex-

but a man of his stamp always has a fancy much earnestness and sweetness, 'but this

'I am really sorry to hear you say so.'
Mr. Bourchier spoke in a way that show

'Yes,' said Frances; 'and I have come to pounds in smaller money. With his pocket ask you why. I was proud to think I was full of mency and his heart full of good winning the regard of my husband's people, resolutions he went across to his own bank-ers. The bank was full of customers, and as Mr. Bourchier scarcely knew how to re

'Have I done anything to offend you?' continued Frances. 'Nothing-nothing. You are goodness it

'It can't be that I do not love Allan 'You must put it all down to your own the time when he should feel justified in fancy, my dear-or to my bad health and unfortunate manner.'
'I have tried to do so, but I cannot succeed. NEWCASTLE STORE.

been so troubled.' 'There is no cause for you to be troubled. as confident as a man who has an unfailing Remember I am not a very loveable man.' old mine to dig at.

'You love Allan and your other children.

His luck seemed to him so good at present
Why not love me? I would be a daughter

to feel once more drawn toward his recent was silent and shunned her gaze. His eyes it, "bulling and bearing." Although, were looking through the window, and rest-

papers, and so soon as he experienced the Frances was the petitioner, not Mr. Bour

'Frances,' he said, forcing his eves to meet game again. He bore no malice toward the hers, 'believe me when I tell you that we all respectable broker who would give him no love you, and would look upon you as a length of tether; he, Digby, would have act- daughter of the house. I can but have ength of vetber; no, Digor, and the positions changed in your fancy. I am not demontrain and ran down to a certain place about chosen wisely and well I feel that I can say

He spoke earnestly, and his words carried house, surrounded by a large but ill-kept conviction. She had been tormenting hergarden. He was an object of curiosity in this village; people shook their heads at each deed, she felt quite gay and happy. other as he walked through the street, and wondered who and what he was. But it will understrad the feeling which made me was very little he cared for their looks, and wish to be reassured. Now kiss me and

ff.
A few days after Mr. Bourchier had paid very happy.'
She put her face toward him; he could not the last hush money, Allan and Frances rerefuse to kiss her after his last words. His
B. FAIREY, PUBLIC WHARF, turned from America. They came from lips brushed her forehead for a second, and Liverpool to London, where they stayed a with difficulty he suppressed a shiver as he couple of days and Mdlle. Francesca saw the thought whose forehead it was. Her glad,

Frances had liked Mr. Bourchier very much on the occasions she had seen him.

deto expect ne would say something.

'We will never recur to this subject,' he said, then with a change of voice, almost to said, the said of voice, almost to said. was—what a prematurely old man he seem- boy—through good and evil report—poverty from you - you would still love him.' 'As I love him now-so I shall always love

She spoke solemnly, wondering at his

'You swear it,' he said. more to him. He kissed her this time with-He sat for an hour or more looking wearily in one way—that was, Mr. Bourchier did ters; but he knew as he mused and looked the while at the spire of the neighboring church, that its shadow at this very moment

[To be Continued]

General News and Notes Cure a tickling in the throat with a pinch MEDICAL HALL.

Cold Weather Trials.

DEAR SIRS,-This fall and winter I suffer-It might be just possible that some of one bottle have not felt any symptoms of

J. D. DROST, Heaslip, Man Countess Russell lost her suit against her

Now Free from Pain.

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A cablegram to Paris Figaro says that China and England are exchanging notes regarding an alliance against Russia.

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MRS. HUGH McNUTT, Truro, N. S. Governor Campbell, of Ohio, whom "Bill"

A rock salt pool has been formed at Chicago

with a capital of \$5,000,000. The output The Best Yet.

DEAR SIRS .- My mother was attacked with inflamation of the lungs which left her

50 Smith Av., Hamilton, Ont.

A Tien Tsin despatch says that the outtion known as "the temperance league," whose object is to slay all foreigners and

A Wonderful flesh Producer. with a passionate longing.

Digby, delighted to find that his new departure had been so successful in bringing Mr. Bourchier upon his knees, went off to the city to change his draft and redeem that bit of paper, which might, under certain circumstances, become troublesome. His proper course would have been to have paid the

An auditorium to cost \$1,200,000 is to b bank order to his credit at his banker's, and drawn a check against it to retire the bill; or not,' continued Frances, speaking with accommodation of next year's Republica for absolutely handling the money he has visit to you has not been so pleasant as the fund of \$100,000 for the entertainment of national convention. A citizens' guarantee the convention is being raised.

General Business.

CARD OF THANKS.

thanks. I have closed my store in Chatham for the year, and expect to re-open early in the spring of 1892 with a full line of Furniture, &c. In the mean time, should any one want any article in the furnitur line, carpets, plain or fancy blinds, I shall be pleased to hear from them. Price list and photos mail

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A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT

she gazed anxiously into his face. He FANCY CHAIRS, SECRETARIES, MUSIC-RACKS, & CABINETS, SUITABLE FOR

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(WARRANTED.)

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Sutherland & Creaghan's, Chatham,

We have pleasure in intimating to our numerous patrons unheard of low prices at our warehouse during this month. Our Dress Department is replete in all the leading

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Dry Goods are sacrificed regardless of Cost. BLANKETS, FLANNELS, COMFORTABLES, ULSTER CLOTHS, CARDIGANS, SHIRTS,

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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 isfurnished to Subscribers. These include

1st. Strict adherence to the system of cash in advance for all subscriptions.

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

One 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 terms, viz., \$2 per year, the advertised credit rate.

I have made special arrangements with the

AND THE FAMILY HERALD AND WEEKLY STAR

One Dollar and Sixty Cents a Year!

I have made the foregoing changes in the business 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 ADIANCE 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.

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WINTER DRY GOODS

Zegal 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 of propriets

A. Murrhead, 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 Ronnie" 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 along the westerly side of the said Great Road or Brunswick Street five 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 along the northerly side of the land so sold to the said James Kerr to the easterly side line said James 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 Henowned by the heirs of the late Patrick Henderson, deceased, thence 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 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, 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-

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-easterly along the westerly side line of said sand abutted and bounded as follows, to wit in the work of the said Henry A. Muirhead by John Ellis, at the south-easterly 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 such intended cross-road eighteen rods or to the southwest angle of lot number nine so formerly owned by the said Isaac Matheson, thence easterly side of said Henderson Street, thence northerly along the easterly side of said Henderson Street, thence northerly along the easterly side of said Henderson Street, thence northerly along the seaterly side of said Henderson Street, thence northerly along the southerly side in of said pasture lot number nine eighteen rods or to the place of beginning, comprehending pasture lot number nine eighteen rods or to the place of beginning, comprehending pasture lot number nine eighteen rods or to the place of beginning, comprehending pasture lot number nine eighteen rods or to the place of beginning, comprehending pasture lot number nine eighteen rods or to the place of beginning, comprehending pasture lot number nine eighteen rods or to the place of beginning comprehending pasture lot number nine eighteen rods or to the place of six, five, four, three, two and one and con-taining by estimation seven acres and seven-tenths of an acre more or less, and was con-veyed to William Muirhead by Thomas G. Russell by Indenture bearing date the twen-ty-third day of June, A. D. 1873 and by the said William Muirhead to the said Henry A. Muirhead by Indenture bearing date the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1878, as by reference thereto will more fully ap-pear.

pear.

Also, all that other certain piece of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, and abutted and bounded as follows: On the westerly side of the Great Road leading from Chatham to Richibucto in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, being part of the Blink Bounie property, formerly, owned by the late George H. Russell, deceased, and is abutted and bounded as follows, to wit: commencing on the notherly side line of lands owned by James Kerr, at the distance of one hundred and six feet ten inches, from the westerly side of the said Richibucto Road, thence westerly on a continuation of such line, eighty feet, thence northerly on a line parallel with the cast side of said Duke Street sixty feet or to the leads and line at right angles with the said line, twelve feet, thence essterly on a line parallel with the cast side of said Duke Street sixty feet or to the leads and line at right angles with the first mentioned line twelve feet, or to the place of beginning, being part of the lands and premises continued to the side of said Duke Street sixty feet or to the glands and premises continued to the side of said Duke Street sixty feet or to the glands and premises continued to the said Roorge Dick by deed bearing date the st thay of November, A. D. 1881.

To be sold at Rinbic Auction on Thursday, the Office, in Chatham, between the hours of 12, noon, and five o'clock, p. m. All the right, title and interest of George Dick in and to all links certain piece or parcel of land situate, by former of the Post of the right to every five and the right of the parallel with the cast side of Said Duke Street sixty feet, thence such place of beginning and being in the Town of Chesham, County Outer of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows:—Commencing on the north side of Duke Street and to all the right, title and interest of George Dick in and to all this certain piece or parcel of land to all the right, title and the right to every mand to all the first mentioned line parallel with the cast side of said line twelve feet, or to the place of beginning being part of the lands and premises conveyed to the said James Kerr by Thomss 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

of Montreal by which I will furnish either of those papers and 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 parcel of land and premises 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-five degrees cast or along the south side of SHERIFF'S SALE To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, the 10th day of December next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, retween the hours of twelve noon and 5 o'clock p. m.

All the right, title and interest which the late Mary Caulfield had at the time of her decesse, in and to all and singular those certain lots or percels of land and premises situate, lying and being on the westerly side of the Bartibogue River, in the Parish of Newcaste, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, viz.—In front by the said Bartibogue river, on the north by land owned by Kichard Quigley, on the south by the Wallace property and in the rear by wilderness land, and containing 200 acres more or less. wilderness land, and containing 200 acres more or less.

Also all that 'other lot of land on the north-side of the said Bartibogue river, opposite lands granted to Richard Quigley and granted to Richard Hutchison, containing 100 acres as by reference to grant No. 13,716, will fully appear—being the same lands or properties conveyed to the said Mary Caulifield by Richard Hutchison by deed dated the 3rd day of November, A. D., 1885, as by reference to vol. 64, Pages 101 and 102 of the Records of the said. County of Northumberland, will more fully appear.

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Northumberland county Court at the suit of isabella Caulfield sgainst the said Mary Caulifield.

Also, all other the lands and tenements Also, an other the lands and tenements, hereditaments and premises of the said Henry 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 courts against the said Henry A. Muirhead. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1891.

JOHN SHIRREFF,

SHERIFF'S SALE

To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 24th day of December next, in front of the Pos Office in Chatham, between the hours of twelve noon FOR WINTER WEAR.

Cash purchasers will find we are the only house in the city where Dry Goods are sacrificed regardless of Cost.

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SULCEPTION OF COMPANY OF COMPA JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff Dated at Chatham, 24th March, 1891,

Tegal Aotices.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that application will be ade by the applicants he cinafter named, to His onor the Lieutenant Governor in Council, for a rant of Letters Patent under the provisions of "The ew Brunswick Joint Stock Companies" Letters attent Act' and Acts in amendment thereof, incorrorating the applicants, and such other persons as any hereafter become shareholders in the proposed ompany, a body corporate and politic, under the amen and for the purposes hereinafter mentioned. (1) The proposed corporate name of the Company "The CHATHAM ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY."

(2) The objects for which incorporation is sought re-to cnable the proposed Company to acquire by unchase, lease or otherwise, and to use and employ eating the safe, or any patents of invention of or affecting the safe, or any improvements thereof, for he purposes of light the Town of Chatham and he places adjacent thereton, and to erect and main-ain necessary works in consection therewith, and to course and hold sufficience estate for the purpose, with such other privileges as are incident to the attainment of the objects and purposes above tamed.

(3) The office or chief places of hyperson of the Company of the colors. named.

(3) The office or chief place of business of the Company is to be located at the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberiand.

(4) The amount of the capital stock of the Company is to be Twenty thousand dollars, Two thousand dollars and appwards of which is now actually subscribed.

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

(c) 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, Mergeneral P. Menterial C. Menterial

Dated this 18th day of November, A. D. 1891. J. H. BARRY, Solicitor for Applicants.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Supreme and County Courts against the said Georg Dick. Shirreff's Office, Newcastle, this 22nd Septembe A. D. 1891.

FOR SALE.

TENDERS.

JAMES HENDERSON, Secretary to Trust Douglastown, Nov. 24th, 1891.

Residence to Rent.

The two-storey dwelling and premises with barn &c. situated on St John Street, lately occuped by Miss Perley, is offered to rent. Possession given immediately. Apply to D. G. Smith, Chatham, or

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in the County of Nothumbe land and Province of New Brunswick, abuted and bounded as follows, viz:—
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