Continued from 1st Page.

A Cardinal Sin.

The amount was larger than he had as yet asked Mr. Bourchier for at one time, there- knew he had been drinking. Then her springing from his seat. fore he thought it well to open the attack through Josephine. He expected she would refuse to help him, but determined that she should pay for that refusal.

your father by the next post.' 'I wrote only yesterday,' she replied.

'Well, write again. He's always glad to hear from yon. Tell him I must have a thousand-no, say twelve hundred poundsnext week,'

'I shall do nothing of the kind,' she said, rising to leave the room.

He intercepted her. 'You do as I say, or it will be worse for I'll break the door down.'

everyone.' 'I will not. Let me pass, if you please.' 'If you don't write I will go down and ask him myself. He is not well, I hear, and I am going to play the dence with that old my visit may upset him; but that will be idiot, your papa.' your fault.'

She paused. The thought of her husband going down to her old home to wring money out of the father who had already found him out of her room. She was terribly frightenso much was horrible. The very sight of ed, not knowing what was going to happen. Digby, she knew, was enough to annoy Mr. Whatever the true meaning of Digby's to you one inch.' Bourchier beyond endurance.

'I don't see why your father should feel such a dislike to me,' continued Digby: 'and money I want.

'Suppose we say nothing about rights or wrongs?' suggested Josephine, with bitter

scorn in her voice. He looked at her savagely.

'Will you send that letter?' he cried. 'I will, to save him from being troubled

by you.' 'At once, mind.'

She made a gesture of assent and left him. The next post took the letter. 'MY DEAR PAPA,

next week. I write not because he requests awaiting his orders. to Redhills and worrying you.'

Digby to shift entirely for himself.

Philip Bourchier's eyes flashed as he read would he forget this petty slight. Josephine's letter. He had been quite right | rankled in his mind painfully. in thinking that his son-in-law's long silence But he must get to Redhills somehow. meant evil. The end of all this must come | He went to the Brackley Inn and was acsoon. Twelve hundred pounds this week! commodated with a dingy, dissipated old It might be twelve thousand next year! It phaeton, drawn by a disreputable-looking would be as easy to demand one sum as an- borse. Assisted by these, he arrived at other-just as dangerous and difficult to re- what he pleasantly termed "his ancestral fuse to pay it. Let him, then, refuse at halls, presenting a most undignified appearonce in a point-blank uncompromising man- ance. He saw, or fancied he saw, a covert quite safe." ner, and face the worst that Digby could do. smile on the old woman's face as she opened As we know, when he first yielded to the the lodge-gate—the horse, phaeton, and speak. young man's demands, and introduced him driver were such a frowsy-looking lot. But, to his family as their legitimate cousin, his then, it matters little in what way a general intention was to cast him adrift as soon as reaches the battle-field, so long as he gets about her father's death. She is most he fancied the time was at hand when the there in time and with his forces in proper tale he would attempt to tell would be scout- order. ed by everyone as an absurd and malicious Digby do his utmost to blast his character in the eyes of the world or of his children, at least he could reap no benefit as far as money went. The moment he imparted the Digby, eager to commence the attack. secret of his power to others that power was an end. Even the support he had afforded the rascal for the last three years might be explained by his affection for his daughter. No doubt Digby's first act of

once more beneath his roof. Yes, he would defy him. Let him come down and threaten as he chose, not one halfpenny should go into his pockets. The more he thought of it the easier the task seemed. He blamed himself for having remained in this fellow's toils so long, when it was clear that a vigorous effort would free himself once and forever. He might even turn the tables upon him, and send him to penal servitude as an impostor. Mr. Bourchier having nerved himself for the final struggle, felt better than he had felt for a long, long time, The sooner Digby came to Redhills the better.

open warfare would be to ill-use his wife.

She could at once leave, and no one knew

So he wrote: 'MY DEAREST JOSEPHINE:

'The usual sum will be paid into your credit next quarter day. This is more than your husband has a right to expect, and certainly all I am inclined to do for him.'

Josephine handed the letter to her husband without comment. He read it, and for a moment she thought the whole torrent of his rage was to be directed upon her. But he curbed it, and in a few minutes it settled down, not to a good, honest glowing fire, but to a corcosive, biting, hidden kind of heat like vitriol.

'So papa declines to do anything for his affectionate son-in-law?' He spoke slowy, with a vicious emphasis on each word. 'Papa is a silly old man, Josephine.

Josephine turned her head away, but said

more stupid than ever I thought him, my dear. An obstinate, arrogant, pig- you won't fork out this money?' headed old fool, in fact, my dear.'

His wife gathered up her work and went to the door. 'The words 'my dear,' would have been sufficient to make her leave him without the abuse he was showering on her father.

'Don't go, my darling wife; stay and hear me complete my estimate of your papa. He

The door closed behind, but not in time to prevent her ears being reached by some blossoms of vituperative art which Digby threw after her, and perhaps directed as much toward her as toward her father. . She went to her room, and, as usual, locked the door, She had never before known her husband in a mood like this. Not only did she feel that the sharpest venom was lying beneath his words, but that he meant to imply that he was able to make use of her for his own | you can do.' ends. She was really frightened, and could do nothing except lie down and weep, and bewail herself. Her only comfort was that her father's letter did not exhibit any fear of

She had cried herself nearly stupid, or nearly to sleep, when the door was rapped by someone's knuckles. Then she heard a

'Good-by, Josephine, my dear. I am going down to Blacktown. I shall sleep there out? Even then, what difference will it to-night, and get over to Redhills to-morrow the first thing. Shall I take any message are Digby Bourchier, you are certain to be for you?'

'No,' she said, shortly.

'Not even to say how well and happy you She disdained to reply. He rattled the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

'Won't you let me in to say good-by, my dear? We are husband and wife, you know.' I'd better bolt. I'll go home and thrash She glanced fearfully at the door, wonder- Josephine a little first-it will be satisfacing if he would try and force it. She was tion. more frightened than she liked to own; she temerity in living the life she had lived with him for the last two years or more flashed b - cynical villain. 'Now, suppose I go off fore her. As yet she had never been afraid quietly, and leave you all in peace, what of him; she despised, perhaps hated him; 'Josephine,' he said, 'you must write to but had never feared him. Now she realised

> weak woman. She began to tremble. Her fears were groundless, and she breath- is not well to drive a fire to desperation. ed more freely as she heard his retreating steps. But he came back again, and rapped Josephine, write me a letter stating you are the door to gain her attention.

> 'Finey, my darling,' she heard him say, certificates over to me, and I will pay your and that pet name on his lips made her passage to Australia, and send out £2,000 to shudder, 'are you listening? Answer me, or one of the banks there to be paid on your

'I am listening,' she said, fearing the consequences of silence.

Then he went away altogether. It was sum he named. not until long after she had both heard and

seen the cab bear him off that she ventured threat, she was sure he was gone to do what mischief he could do to her father.

I'm sure I have a perfect right to what morning, so she telegraphed at once to Red. hills, that his coming might not take them by surprise. She might have spared herself | Bourchier.' the trouble. Digby, either having no wish to do such a thing, or merely out of bravado, had telegraphed on his own account, requesting, moreover, that a carriage might be sent to Brackley to meet him. Mr. Bourchier, true to his newly-designed war policy, had tore his telegram to pieces, and taken no notice of the request.

'The old fool is infernally in earnest,' said | where all this was tending. Digby, with a black scowl, when alighting 'My husband says he must have £1200 on the Brackley platform he found no vehicle

me to do so, so much as to stop him coming This was going to be a grim affair-a bat- of her even than I am of Josephine. tle royal. This was clearly shown by the It was not quite the letter Digby wanted fact of Mr. Bourchier omitting to comply what was coming. Allan's wife was to be written, but that was nothing to his wife. with what was simply an appeal to his cour- used for his purpose. Well, if there was Her object was to warn her father, in case tesy-and Mr. Bourchier was a courteous Digby should go to Redhills as he threaten- man. The absence of the carriage impressed. She had learned long ago that her hus- ed Digby greatly. It seemed like a warrior band was an object of hatred, sometimes she who held his foe in such scorn that he would even fancied fear, to her father. She threw not extend the common civilities of warfare the whole blame upon her own shoulders, ac. to him. He meant fighting, and ro miscusing her ill-advised marriage of being the take. Let him fight and do his best-the cause why Mr. Bourchier could not leave more stubborn the resistance the more crushing the defeat. Nor in the hour of victory

invention. Subsequent events had modified old man-servant, Steel, to whom he had al- quaintance with her. How delighted she his plan. Digby's great stroke in marrying ways been an object of mistrust, conducted will be with my news-how grateful Allan Josephine changed the aspect of the affairs, him, without a word, to his master's pres- will be to the man who took John Boucher He felt his enemy could strike him through ence. Mr. Bourchier was writing a letter, out of the way, and how happy the husband his child-that he might make her life an and for a minute did not even look up from and wife will be ever afterward. Mysteries utterly miserable one. Except for this, he the paper before him. This was another are bad in families." believed the time had come when he might little action meant to show how hard he inventure to defy his enemy; to tell him to do tended fighting. Digby had not spoken his worst. Allan and Mabel detested the with Philip Bourchier since that interview man, and would not be likely to give credence so soon after his marriage. He looked at to his tale, or stoop to consider any evidence him with some curiosity, wishing to ascerhe might lay before them. Kenneth, his tain from a close inspection how long he had youngest-born, had never, so far as he knew, to live. His feelings were those of disapseen Digby. The more he thought about it pointment; the excitement of the impending the more he inclined to defiance. Even this | conflict lending to Mr. Bourchier a false apapplication for money was encouraging. Let pearance of health and strength. He might live for years and years, so he must be the

paymaster, not Allan. 'Very fine weather, Mr. Bourchier,' said 'We are not here to discuss the weather.

Kindly let me finish my letter.' He finished it, and laid it aside, evincing neither hurry nor interest in his visitor's

errand. Digby began to bully. 'You might have sent your carriage for me, instead of obliging me to get over here

how glad her father would be to have her as best I could. 'I did not ask you to come. Your presence is utterly distasteful to me. should I send my carriage for you?'

'You know why, well enough.' He spoke

roughly and coarsely. Mr. Bourchier look. ed at him steadily. has greatly changed-for the worse; al-

though I thought that impossible. You drink very hard, I hear. Digby grew white with rage. His enemy

was taunting him. 'I did not come here to be insulted.' 'Indeed! Then what may you want?' 'I told you what I wanted. Now I want

two thousand; and I'll have it before 'Many people want money, but can't get

t,' said Mr. Bourchier, calmly. 'I'll have it, though, and more, too, from

'I think not. I am sorry you have wasted your time in coming on such a fool's errand. | English. I told you in my letter all I intend to do; and that is only for the present.' Then Mr. Bourchier looked straight at

Digby, and Digby returned his gaze. The two quite understood each other. 'Oh !' said Digby, slowly, 'that's it, is it?' 'That's it, exactly,' said Mr. Bourchier. Digby turned his eyes away, and for a

minute seemed in deep thought. He was whistling softly. 'If you have anything more to say, say it. If not, go,' said Mr. Bourchier, curtly. 'I've lots more to say-never fear. So

'Not a farthing.' 'And I'm to do the worst I can? That's

'Wonder if you know the worst I can do?' for loss of appetite and weakness it has no 'As far as I see, you can endeavor to spread about a cock-and bull tale which no one will believe. The time you have kept | ily recommend it to all wanting a pure medit to yourself stops that, and your three icine. years' connection with my family will not

add weight to your assertions.' 'Ah !' said Digby, 'you are smart.' 'You will, for the sake of wounding me, probably go to my children and try and get them to believe that I am a murderer. don't think your word -the word of an impostor like you-will count for much. That. as far as you are concerned, is the worst

'Seems pretty much as you put it,' said Digby, nodding his head approvingly. 'I, on my side,' continued Mr. Bourchier. 'shall at once apply for a warrant against you, for pretending you are Digby Bourchier, and obtaining money from me under that name. That will mean penal servitude.'

'But there'll be a trial, and things come 'What things? How can you get them make to you? Unless you can prove you sent to Portland.

didn't you think of this before ? Why not, indeed? It all seemed so simple now that Mr. Bourchier was wondering the same thing.

'If what you say is law,' continued Digby,

'You blackguard !' cried Mr. Bourchier, 'Thought I'd have you there,' said the

will you do for me ?' Mr. Bourchier's heart leaped. It seemed too good to be true. His impulse was to that he was a strong man, and she only a tell him he would do nothing for him; but it

'You execute a deed of separation with not the man you pretend to be, hand all the arrival.'

Digby chuckled. It was a sound Mr. Bonrchier did not like. What right had a 'I am going down to Redhill, my pet; and conquered foe to chuckle?

'What do you say?' he asked, sharply, fully prepared to double or even treble the

'Oh, I have lots to say. Guess you're no end fond of your children?' 'You fool,' said Mr. Bourchier, bitterly;

'it is only for their sakes that I have yielded 'Ah, I like to see affection like that. There's Allan, now-a fine young fellow,

He would not get there before the next although he hates me. 'He knows you are an impostor. 'So do you. Of course, I am not Digby

'I never thought you were.' This franknes was alarming.

'Oh, yes, I'm an imposter, and so are you, Mr. Bourchier- so are most of us. But we were talking of Allan. I rather like Allan, and mean to do him a good turn.' Mr. Bourchier felt none the less startled because he was quite in the dark as to

'He's a happy man, Allan is. Married to the loveliest girl in the world, I hear he worships the ground she treads on. Fonder

His listener fancied he caught the drift of anything against her, Allan must bear ithe chose and married her with his eyes open. Yet Mr. Bourchier felt he should be slow to believe anything this jeering villain said in

'I knew Allau's wife intimately for many yeara, as well as I knew her fother, John

'Her father, John Boucher!' repeated Mr. Bourchier. He was beginning to wonder if this man was the devil incarnate, come on earth to

"Yes, her father, John Boucher-the man you shot. Don't say, I'm not kind-hearted fellow. I shall be able to tell Allan that his marriage makes the estates

Mr. Bourchier grew livid. He could not

"Poor Frances has been trying to find me for four years. She knows I can tell her all anxious to hear all about it. Till now have kept out of her sight. As soon as she That he was expected was evident. The returns from America I shall renew my ac-

Mr. Bourchier kept on saying to himself this must be the devil. He saw in a second, as by a flash of of lightning, Allan's future happiness wrecked the moment this man met his wife; he shuddered as he he thought of his son hurling reproaches at him as the destroyer of all he cared to live for. It was too terrible-too awful! This time he was utterly crushed. The end was near, but he must at any cost stave it off for a little while. Not for himself-it had gone past that-but for Allan. At any sacrifice this

must be kept from Allan. 'I told you I had lots more to say,' said Digby, with a mocking smile. 'I'm going back now. Think it all over, and send me the money before Allan comes back.

General News and Notes

[To be Continued]

The wife of Henry Graves, of Scranton, Pa., killed herself with poison the other day

because her husband came home drunk.

Cold Weather Trials. DEAR SIRS, - This tall and winter I suffered from neuralgia in my face and had the best medical advice without avail, I at last thought of trying B. B. B. and after using one bottle have not felt any symptoms of neuralgia since. I regard it as a fine family

J. D. DROST, Heaslip, Man. Bert Stewart and Ed. Mamey quarrelled over a game of cards at Richmond, Ark. last Thursday. The former shot the later. inflicting a mortal wound.

Paran Tilton, 89, who died at Lynn, Mass., last Thursday, took part in a battle with a British ship in the war of 1812, and was for nine months a prisoner of the

Now Free from Pain.

REAR SIRS, -I have been troubled with Lame back for about 6 months, and thought I would try Hagyard's Yellow Oil, which cured me. Am now free from all pains, and recommend Yellow Oil.

FRANK PALMER, Winona, Ont Last Thursday was Thanksgiving Day in the U.S.

The yearling trotting record is now 2.26 and the pacing record 2 243.

A Good Verdict. SIRS, -I have great reason to speak well 'That's it, exactly,' replied Mr. Bourchier of your B. B. Bitters. I have taken bottles for myself and family and find that equal. It cures sick headache, purifies the blood and will not fail when used. I heart-

> MRS. HUGH MCNUTT, Truro, N. S. Ex-President Balmaceda of Chili spent \$73,000,000 in the recent civil war.

The Best Yet.

DEAR SIRS, -My mother was attacked with inflamation of the lungs which left her very weak and never free from cold, till at last she got a very severe cold and cough. She resolved to try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, and on so doing, found it did her more good than any other medicine she ever

MRS. KENNEDY, 50 Smith Av., Hamilton, Ont. Prince Bismarck says he has no ambition

e again enter the German Ministry. A Worderful flesh Producer.

This is the title given to Scott's Emulion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousand who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its ows 'Guess you are smart,' said Digby. 'Why appetite for food. Use it and try your weight. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c.

The Liberals of Nova Scotia have issued an urgent appeal for funds to prosecute the election petitions,

GENERAL BUSINESS.

for Infants and Children.

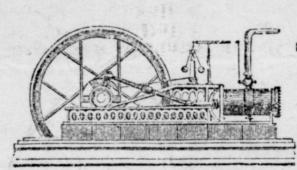
known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 Sc. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that | Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, l recommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eructation, known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D. Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Miramichi Foundry

CHATHAM, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

Malleabl Iron, Steam and Water Pipe Tees, Elbows, Reducers. Union and other Couplings, Globe and Check Valves.



STEAMSHIPS TUGS, YACHTS, 4 LAUNCHES BARGES, Etc., Built and Repared,

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. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. ESTIMATES FURNISHED. WA MUIRINAD

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 sub-

scriptions. 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

of Montreal by which I will furnish either of those papers and the ADVANCE"

TOGETHER AT One Dollar and Sixty Cents a Year!

I have made the foregoing changes in the business of the ADVANCE The first is because many patrons who have been given credit,

have abused the privilege to such an extent as to make east or along the westerly side line of said 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 on said plan, thence south seventy-five delonger continue to furnish the ADJANCE to those non-paying subscribers. | grees west ninety feet or along the northerly The second reason is, that I wish to meet the competition of the

paper like the ADVANCE, the type of which must be set up especially for it. 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 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-

and influence of the paper. D. G. SMITH, PUBLISHER.

Chatham Foundry

general approval and be the means of largely increasing the circulation

CHATHAM. ESTABLISHED 1852.

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.

Iron and Brass Castings a specialty-for Mills, Steamboats,

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WINTER DRY GOODS

Sutherland & Creaghan's, Chatham,

low prices at our warehouse during this month.

Our Dress Department is replete in all the leading & PARISIAN

We have pleasure in intimating to our numerous patrons unheard of

· FOR WINTER WEAR. 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.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRAPERS, CHATHAM.

Zegal Notices.

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

"All and singular that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish

and premises.

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 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. Ru-sell to James Kerr, thence wes erly along the northerly side of the land so sold to the said James Kerr to the easterly side line of the lands so sold to the said James Kerr derson, 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 Bounswick Street being the place of beginning, containing four acres the following:more or less and was conveyed to John Ellis by the said Thomas G. Russell by Indenture bearing date the twentieth day of January, BOOKS, A. D. 1876, and by the said John Ellis to the said Henry A. Muirhead by deed bear-ing date the 28th day of April, A. D. 1876, as by reference thereto will more fully ap-

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. BILL-HEADS, Muirhead by John Ellis, at the south-easterly 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 continuation 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 Henderson lands from Wellington road to such intended cross-road and known as Henderson FISH INVOICES, Street, thence northerly along the easterly side of said Henderson Street sixty-eight rods or to the southwest angle of lot number nine so formerly owned by the said Isaac Matheson, thence easterly along the southerly side line of said pasture lot number nine eighteen rods 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 said William Moirhead to the said Henry A. Muirhead by Indenture b aring date the seventeenth day of December, A. D. 1878, as by reference thereto will more fully ap-

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 Bonnie property, formerly owned by the late George H. Russell, deceased, and is abutted and as follows, to wit : commencing on the notherly side 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 at right angles with the said line, twelve feet, thence easterly on a line parallel with said 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 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 seventyfive degrees east or along the south side of said street as laid out as aforesaid ninety feet or to the northwest corner of building lot number eight on the plan of the said property, thence south sixteen degrees building lot number eight, fifty feet or to the northeast corner of building lot number two erly side of said Johnstone Street and thence Return (to Council) of Sum. Convictions, city weeklies, which are made up from the type of the dailies north sixteen degrees west fifty feet, or and, therefore, cost little for production in comparison with a local along the easterly side of said Johnstone Street to the south side of said Street so laid

out as aforesaid, and being the place of be-Also, all that other piece or parcel of land being part of said Johnstone property described as follows, to wit :- Commencin on the south side of said street so laid out as aforesaid, at the northeast corner of build ing lot number eight on the said plan, thence south sixteen degrees east, along the easterly side line of said lot number eight I have reason to hope the foregoing announcement will meet with fifty feet, thence north seventy-five degrees 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 twentyeight 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 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 pieces 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, fences, improvements, privileges and appurtenances 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 premises of the said Bills of Lading, Henry A. Muirhead, whatsoever and wheresoever 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, Newcastle, this 31st day of August, A. D. 1891. JOHN SHIRREFF.

To be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the 24th day of December next, in front of the Pos All the right, title and interest of James McLean and being in the Parish of Alnwick, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick and bounded as follows:—Beginning at a Hemlock tree standing on the northern side of the road from Stymist's mills to the McLeod's mill at the south western angle 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 | Advance Notes. to a post, thence north eighty seven degrees, west fifteen chains to a another post, thence sonth two 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 less, and distinguished as Lot B in Block nine, and being all that lot of land granted to the late Dougald McLean, now deceased, by Grant No. 11,790 issued the 6th day of June A. D. 1867. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Northum-berland County Court, at the suit of Ephraim A. Strang against the said James McLean. Sheriff's office, Newcastle, this 7th day of September, A. D. 1891.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff

MIRAMICHI The best Equipped

and only Job Printing Office in New Brunswick outside of St. John that has ever won both

Medal and Diploma

DOMINION EXHIBITION,

to the easterly side line of lands formerly competition open to the whole of Canada.

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PAMPHLETS, POSTERS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS. REPORTS, BYE-LAWS. RULES OF ORDER, CUSTOMS FORMS, BUSINESS CARDS, SCHOOL FORMS, VISITING CARDS. STOCK CERTIFICATES PROFESSIONAL CARDS, TICKETS. NOTE-HEADS, LETTER-HEADS. BILLS OF EXCHANGE,

ORDERS, DRAFTS, RAILWAY FORMS FISH RECEIPTS, LOG AND RAFT RECEIPTS. SCALERS' CARDS, MAGISTRATES BLANKS. SUNDAY SCHOOL CATALOGUES, SAW BLANKS, ETC., ETC., ETC.

WE KEEP IN STOCK A LARGE LINE OF READY-PRINTED BLANKS,

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For Duty ex-Warehouse,	15	60	1 00
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Report Outwards,	15	60	1 00
Report Inwards,	15	60	1 00
Entry Outwards,	15	60	1 00
Warrant for Delivery,	10	35	60
Locker's Receiving Order,	10	35	60
Table to Day 10 O 1			00

MAGISTRATES' BLANKS.

е		DEATHE.			
r		Per Dozen.	Per 50.	Per 100	
-	Justice's Letter to Debtor	10 cts.	35 cts.	\$ 60	
t	Summons to Defendant,	10	35	60	
e	Summons to Witness,	10	35	60	
	Summons to Debtor,	10	35	60	
ń	Warrant for Defendant,	10	35	60	
- f	Warrant for Witness,	10	35	60	
,	Execution for Debt,	10	35	60	
f	Lancountrie Ior J. Oor and Co. Hates.	10	35	60	
e	Execution for Road Taxes,	10	35	. 60	
d	Execution for School Rates,	10	35	60	
e	Venire,	10	35	60	
0	Subræna,	10	35	60	
y	Affidavit for Capais,	10	35	60	
	-				

5 cts. each

5cts. per set.

5 cts. each

d			LAW FORMS	3.		
-			Per	Dozen.	Per 50.	Per 100
f	Supreme	Court	Bail Bond,	15 cts.	50 cts.	\$1 00
y	*"	"	Execution,	15	50	1 00
8	"	"	Writ,	15	50	1 00
	"	"	Affidavit of Service,	15	50	1 00
, e	County	Court	Bail Bond,	15	50	1 00
t	"	"	Execution,	15	50	1 00
3	"	"	Writ of Capais,	40	1 50	2 50
2	"	"	Writ of Summons,	40	1 50	2 50
s	- "	"	Subpœna,	10	35	60
0	"	"	Appearance,	10	35	60
1	"	16 .	Notice of Trial,	10	35	60
r	11	"	Affidavit of Personal Service,		35	60
-	14	"	" House Service,	10	35	60

Confession of Judgment,

SCHOOL FORMS.

Teacher's Agreement, District Assessment List, School rate bills in books of 25, 50, and 100 60cts, per 100

Jury Summonses,

6				. Per roo
e e		BLANKS.		
,		Per Dozen.	Per 50.	Per 100.
	Railway Receipts,	10 cts.	35 cts.	\$ 60
e	Invoice of Merchandise, Invoice of Fish (all Rail)	10	35	60
	Invoice of Fish (all Rail)	10	35	60
	Invoice of Fish (Rail and Steamer)	10	35	60
	Wood Cargo Charter	50 9	00	

MISCELLANEOUS.

18		Por Dozor	Don 50	Dan 100
y d.	Bank Notary's Protest,		\$1 50	Per 100
of	Mortgage, (with Ins. Clause,)	50		\$2 50
			1 50	2 50
f.	Mortgage, (without Ins. Clause,)	50	1 50	2 50
1.	Deed,	50	1 50	2 50
	Lease,	50	1 50	2 50
	Bond,	40	1 50	2 50
	Bond for Public Officer,	40	1 50	2 50
!	Bill of Sale,	50	1 50	2 50
	Road Surveyor's Notice,	10	35	60
ne st	Drafts in books of 25, 50 and 100,		60 ct	ts. per 100
n	Notes in books of 25, 50 and 100,			ts per 100
1,	Bills of Exchange in books of 25, 50 and 10	00"		00 per 100
g of	Lumber Scalers' Cards, (N. B. Scale,)		5 and 1	0 cts. each
k,	Raft Survey Bills in books of 1 doz. each,			. per book
k,	Account Seamen's Wages,			per dozen
es es	Certificate Seamen's Discharge,		15	"
ie 70	Crew Lists,			5 cts. each
0				CHOIL

10 cts. per dozen Orders for any of the above-mentioned forms are immediately filled on receipt of the prices quoted, as they are always kept in stock. The prices named include postage.

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Chatham, N. B.