Continued from 1st Page. Jeannie drank a little milk, red the table, Jeannie spoke again.

was reached. It ran thus: "And so Jemima stretched out her hand to him and being happy because she had done so met him.

nima. But though I have no vow

Jeannie dozed off. Her sister looked when they fear and envy it. But he thinks a good deal more of genius dead than genius up, "she said to herself, "and, if she gives up, she will die. I know it; it is because we are not going away. How can I get the money, now that that horrible man has gone? How can I get it?"

nothing in common with Messrs. Meeson now, except my same; and I have only come to tell you how sorry I was to see you treated a good deal more of genius dead than genius living. How ever, this may be, there is no doubt that if through any cause—such, for instance, as the sudden discovery by the great and highly civilized American people that the eighth commandment was problem."

"Yes," she said, with a suspicion of a blush, "I remember you were very kind." and she buried her head in her hand and enough, however; for traveling with an finvalid is expensive. But she might offer "Do I understand you, Mr. Messon, to and honorable calling—for, surely, it is both to bind herself over to him for a term of years as a tame author, like those who worked in the Hutches. She was sure he could do so at his own price. It fee, it would be dreadful—it would cak her heart; but she was prepared to have her heart broken and her genius wrung out of her by inches if only she could get two hundred pounds wherewith take Jeannie away to the south of did she no longer want it? France. Mr. Meeson would, no doubt, make a hard bargain—the hardest he could: but still, if she would consent to bind herself for a sufficient number of years at a sufficiently low salary he would probably advance her a hundred pounds,

another mortal had been bent low at the feet of that Unknown God whom men name Death, and been borne away on his rushing pinions into the spaces of the Hid. One more human item lay still good or evil, the echo of one more tread had passed from the earth forever. -The old million-numbered tragedy in which all must take a part had repeated itself once more down to its last and most awful scene. Yes; the grim farce was play-

Just at the dawn, Augusta dreamed restless sleeper. But now she could hear nothing, not even the faint vibration of her sister's breath. The silence was absolute and appalling; it struck tangibly upon her sense, as the darkness struck upon her eyeballs and filled her with a numb, unreasoning terror. She slipped out of bed and struck a match. In another few seconds she was standing by Jeannie's white little bed, waiting for the wick of the candle to burn up. Presently the light grew. Jeannie was lying on her side, her white face resting on her white arm. Her eyes were wide open but when Augusta held the candle near her she did not shut them or flinch. Her hand, too-oh, heavens! the fingers were nearly cold.

Then Augusta understood, and lifting up her arms in agony, she shrieked til! the whole house rang.

AUGUSTA'S DECISION. On the second day following the death of poor little Jeannie Smithers, Mr. Eustace son was strolling about Birmingham with his hands in his pockets and an air of indecision on his decidedly agreeable and gentleman-like countenance. Eustace Meeson was not particularly cast down by the extraordinary reverse of fortune which he had recently experienced. He was a young gentleman of a cheerful nature; and, besides. it did not so very much matter to him. He was in a blessed condition of celibacy, and had no wife and chiidren dependent upon him, and he knew that, somehow or other, it would go hard if, with the help of the one hundred a year that he had of his own, he did not manage, with his education, to get a living by hook or by crook. So it was not and chattels out of Pompadour Hall and setgiven the matter much thought, But he funeral. had given a good many thoughts to Augusta Two d the gains of Meeson's to the extent of sevthat he really did know the difference be-tween good work and bad more strongly than he would have liked to own. Indeed, at the termination of the story, what be-the her agreement was very widely drawn. Meson began to feel very much as though he had fallen in love. Accordingly, he went though perhaps erroneously, this clause out walking, and, meeting a clerkwhom he might be stretched to include even a news-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

had known in the Meeson establishmentone of those who had been discharged on the
nature of Mr. Meeson well enough to be through, and the majd-of-all-work once more made her appearance and of the table. Jeannie spoke again.

The same day as himself—he obtained from him dissembled the spoke again.

The same day as himself—he obtained from him dissembled the spoke again.

The same day as himself—he obtained from him dissembled th "Gus," she said, "I want you to put me to bed and then come and read to me out of "Jemima's Vow"—where poor Jemima dies, you know. It is the most stated above the make up its mind, he constituted that she would rather starve determined that she would rather starve told him, yielded to temptation and rang.

The door was answered by the maid-of-closed to her, she turned her mind else-most start was a person of spirit, and she was a person of spirit, and she was pushed that she would rather starve than that Messon should again make huge profits out of her labor. This avenue being closed to her, she turned her mind the said of the said of

beautiful thing in the book, and I want all-work, who looked at him a little curious- where; but, look where she might, the ly, but said that Miss Smithers was in, and prospect was equally dark. Her sister did as she wished, and taking then conducted him to a door which was Augusta's remarkable literary success ha down "Jemima's Vow," Jeannie's own half open, and left him in that kindly and not been of much practical advantage to her, copy as it was called, being the very first agreeable fashion that maids-of-all-work for in this country literary success does not that had come into the house, she opened have. Eustace was perplexed, and, looking mean so much as it does in some others. it at the part Jeannie had asked for and through the door to see if any one was in As a matter of fact, indeed, the average read aloud, keeping her voice as steady as the room, discovered Augusta herself, dresthe could. As a matter of fact, however, the scene itself was as powerful as it was pathetic, and quite sufficient to account to the scene itself was as powerful as it was pathetic, and quite sufficient to account the scene itself was as powerful as it was pathetic, and quite sufficient to account to account the scene itself was as powerful as it was pathetic, and quite sufficient to account the scene it any one was in the average Briton has, at heart, a considerable content to account the scene it any one was in the average Briton has, at heart, a considerable content to account the scene itself was as powerful as it was pathetic, and quite sufficient to account the scene itself was as powerful as it was pathetic, and quite sufficient to account the scene itself was as powerful as it was pathetic, and quite sufficient to account the scene itself was as powerful as it was pathetic, and quite sufficient to account the scene itself was as powerful as it was as powerful as it was pathetic, and quite sufficient to account the scene itself was as powerful as it was powerful as it was powerful as it was powerful as it was pathetic, and quite sufficient to account the scene itself was as powerful as it was as powerful as it was powerful as it wa pathetic, and quite sufficient to account for any unseemly exhibitions of feeling on the part of the reader. However, ahe struggled through it till the last sentence struggled through it till the last sentence and show the part of the reader. However, ahe struggled through it till the last sentence are those than the last sentence is known by its fruit, says he. Let a man

to keep I can say 'good-bye' and I can go you have come to me from Messrs. Messon to sleep."

you have come to me from Messrs. Messon to sleep."

a fortune out of it? So argues the Briton—no doubt with some of his sound common

blush, "I remember you were very kind." that the eighth commandment was prob"Well, you see," he went on, "I had a ably intended to apply to authors, among thought. Presently an idea struck her:

ahe might go back to Meeson and eat her words and sell him the copyright of her new book for one hundred pounds, as the agreement provided. That would not be added, reflectively, "he has probably done by now."

"Well, you see," he went on, "I had a great row with my uncle after that, and it the rest of the world—the pecuniary rewards of literary labor should be put more upon an equality with those of other trades, litera ture—as a profession—will go up many steps in popular esteem. At present, if a member of a family has betaken himself, to the hind.

mean that you quarreled with your uncle |-of letters, his friends and relations are about me and my books?" apt to talk about him in a shy and diffident

"Yes, that is so," he said.
"It was very chivalrous of you," she an would had he adopted another sort of bookthat he would be glad to get her if only swered, looking at him with a new-born making as a means of livelihood. curiosity. Augusta was not accustomed to would be slavery worse than any penal find the knights-errant thus prepared, at success, Augusta, had nowhere to turn in servitude, and even now she shuddered at such cost to themselves, to break a lance in her difficulty. She had absolutely no literthe prospect of prostituting her great abilities to the necessities of such work as Messon's made their thousands out of—work out of which every spark of originality was stamped into nothingness, as ality was stamped into nothingness, as sently, after an awkward pause, "for mak-though it were the mark of the Beast ing such a scene in the office, but I wanted to her—that was all. Had she lived in money so dreadfully, and it was so hard to be refused. But it does not matter now.

It is all done with." town it might have been different; but, unfortunately for her, she did not.

The more she thought the less clear did

There was a dull, hopeless ring about her

"If you like I will show you."

and then as she slept, a Presence that she could not see was standing near her bed, and a Voice that she could not hear was calling through the gloom. They follow bers. They fell upon the blind and came through the gloom. fell upon the irox bedstead and upon something lying on it, which he did not at first notice, because it was covered with a sheet. Augusta walked up to the hed and gently and stiff, one more account was closed for lifted the sheet, revealing the sweet face, Drs. G. J. & H. Sproul, fringed round about with golden hair, of lit-

tle Jeannie, in her coffio. Eustace gave an exclamation and started back violently. He had not been prepared for such a sight; indeed, it was the first such ight that he had ever seen, and it shocked him beyond words. Augusta, familiarized as she was herself with the companionship of this beauteous clay-cold Terror, had for-Just at the dawn, Augusta dreamed that somebody with cold breath was breathing on her face, and woke up with a start and listened. Jeannie's bed was to do. For, to the living, more especially on the other side of the room, and she to the young, the sight of death is horrible could generally hear her movements It is such a fearsome comment on their plainly enough, for the sick child was a health and strength. Youth and strength are merry; but who can be merry with yon dead thing in the upper chamber? Take it away! thrust it under the ground! it is an insult to us; it reminds us that we, too, die like others. What business has its pallor to show itself against our ruddy cheeks?

"I beg your pardon," whispered Augusta, realizing something of all this in a flash, "I Lower I forgot; you do not know-you must be shocked-forgive mel"

"Who is it?" he said, gasping to get back his breath.

Greatly shocked, he followed her back in Auctioneer, to the sitting-room, and then-as soon as he got his composure—apologized for having intruded himself upon her in such an hour of desolation.

"I have seen nobody except the doctor once and the undertaker twice. It is dreadful to sit alone hour after honr face to face with the irretrievable. If I had not been so coolish as to enter into that agreement with Messrs. Meeson I could have got the money by selling my new book easily enough, and should have been able to take Jeannie abroad, and I believe that she would have lived-at least I hoped so. But now it is finished and can not be helped."

"I wish I had known," blundered Enstace "I could have lent you the money. I have a hundred and fifty pounds."
"You are very good," she answered gently; "but it is no use talking about it now, it

is finished." Then Eustace rose and went away, and it was pot till he found himself in the street the loss of the society of his respected that he remembered that he had never askuncle, or of the prospective enjoyment of two millions of money which was troubling him. the sight of poor Jeannie had put every-Indeed, after he had once cleared his goods thing else out of his head. However, he consoled himself with the reflection that he

tled them in a room in a hotel, he had not | could call again a week or ten dwys after the Two days later Augusta followed the re Smither's gray eyes, and, by way of getting an insight into her character, he had at once invested in a copy of "Jemima's Vow,"

Two unystater Augusts followed the feature mains of her dearly loved sister to their last resting-place, and then came home on foot, for she was the only mourner, and sat in her thereby, somewhat against his will, swelling | black gown before the little fire and reflected the gains of Messon's to the extent of several shillings. Now, "Jemima's Vow," She could not stay in these rooms. It made though simple and homely, was a most her hearf ache every time that her eyes fell striking and powerful book, which fully deupon the empty sofa opposite, dinted as it served the reputation that it had gained, and | was with the accustomed weight of poor stace—who was in so much Jeannie's frame. Where was she to go, and different from most young men of his age what was she to do? She might get literary tion of the story, what be- It bound her to offer all literary work of any tween the beauty of Augusta's pages, the memory of Augusta's eyes, and the know-ladge of Augusta's wrongs, Mr. Eastace fixed rate of seven per cent. on the publish-

succeed at the bar, and he makes thousands Augusta rose as he advanced, and looked upon thousands a year, and is promoted to said 'Good-bye.' And presently knowing at him with a puzzled air, as though she was the highest offices in the state. Let a man striving to recall his name or where she had when to aleep."

"I beg your pardon," he stammered; "I boilery" portraits. But your literary men—

"Ah!" murmured the blue-eyed child must introduce myself, as the girl has de why, with a few fortunate exceptions, the best of them hardly make a living. What as Jemima. But though I have no vow Augusta's face hardened at the name. "If best of them hardly make a living. What off, as though struck by some new idea.
"Indeed, no," said Eustace. "I have ius. All men bow to true genius, even nothing in common with Messrs. Messon | when they fear and envy it. But he thinks now, except my same; and I have only come a good deal more of genius dead than genius to tell you how sorry I was to see you treat- living. How ever, this may be, there is no

> Thus it was that, notwithstanding he The more she thought the less clear did

her path become, until, at last, she got an oice that awoke his curiosity. For what inspiration. Why not leave England altocould she have wanted the money and why did she no longer want it?

She had a cousin—a clergyman—in New "I am sorry," he said. "Will you tell me Zealand, whom she had never seen, but who what you wanted it so much for?"

Zealand, whom she had never seen, but who had read "Jemima's Vow," and written She looked at him, and then, seting upon impulse rather than reflection, said in a low one delightful thing about writing books he would take her in for awhile, and put her probably advance her a hundred pounds, besides the hundred for the copyright of the new book.

And so, having made up her mind to the sacrifice, with a sigh she went to bed, and, wearied our with misery, to sleep. And then as she slept, a Presence that ahe could not see was standing near her is the proposed out of the surfice, which the same she slept, a Presence that ahe could not see was standing near her is the proposed between the surfice of the su through it in yellow bars. They fell upon the furniture of the bare little room; they that very night she sat down and wrote to

[To be Continued.]

SURGEON DENTISTS. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas or other Ansestholies. Celluloid. Artificial Teeth set in Gold, Rubber & Celluloid. Special attention given to the preservation and regulating of the natural teeth.

Also Orown and Bridge work. All work guaranteed in every respect.

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MONEY TO LOAN \$1500.00

AUCTION SALE Monday, 17th Nov.,

"My sister," she answered. "It was to try and save her life that I wanted to money. When I told her that I could not get it she gave up and died. Your uncle killed her. Come"

Greatly shocked, he followed her back in:

Greatly shocked, he followed her back in:

Greatly shocked he followed her back in:

Greatly shocked he followed her back in:

Greatly shocked her followed her followed her back in:

Greatly shocked her followed her followed her back in:

Greatly shocked her followed he

MIRAMICHI



STR. "NELSON," CAPT. THOMAS PETERSON,

Chatham | Nelson | Newcastle or Douglast'wn,
Kerr's Mill,
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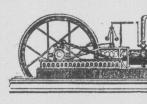
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FLOUR, MEAL PARAFINE

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For men and boys, all the stylish shapes, Soft and Stiff at popular prices that can't be beat. Our clothing is always ahead, fits equal to Co-com make and at a prices that defy competition, a good Working Pants for \$1.25, Nobby Stylish Suits \$8, \$10 and \$12, excellent value.

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we are showing are beauti ulin design and such special value that all Lidies should call and see them prices from 12c. upwards.

Have you seen our NEW SACQUES, all colours, a perfect fit, prices from \$2.25 to \$i,(0. Gent's suits made to order.

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ALL SIZES IN STOCK.

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Chatham, 1st August, 1890.

Chatham, N. B. Aug. 25th 1890.

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IN WHITE AND COLORS. rings. 2000 Bushels Oats, PERFECT PAINT

Black Gloss Roofing \$8.75 per bbl. of about 40 gals; The well known "MAGNETIC PAINT' 92 per cent, iron, a rich brown color, fire an water proof, unfading and incestructible, \$1.00 per gallon, ready mixed. Send for price lists. Discount for Quantities.

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I Local agents for the Manchester Fire 2 Assurance ? Co'y. E OF ENGLAND CAPITAL \$5,000,000

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We have just received a large variety of Fancy Goods and Millinery in the following lines:—200 pieces of Ribbons I a about 76 different shades in Plain and Striped.
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A nice assortment of Hamburgs ar Swiss Emolifered Sagings, Insertions, Flouncings and All-Over, Also, Spanish, Chantly, New Eiffel, Valley, Colorad Silk, Vandyke, Trou Trou and Pout Lace, Ladies Muslin Embroidered diesses, Collars and Cuffs. 1 Car Molasses in Puncheons

> SUNSHADES. DRESS GOODS.

STRAW GOODS. Hats and Bonnets trimmed and untrimmed in the latest New York Styles, Traviston, Monte Carlo, Metropolis, Bella, St. Carlo, Biola; Thurston, Pauline, Senecs, Ethel, Rily, Oriano; Lark, Eastlake, Bell Port, Ashland, Winthrop, Taracon, Casina, Melnotte, Monterey, Amayo, Lucie, Petito, Feckler, Louise, Neilie Bly, Modiste, Rosaline, Doris, Risa, Lillian, Tollet, Laurel, Trixie, Versailes, ianthe and Wavelet.

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A. W: S. SMYTHE. CHEAP CASHSTORE

DR. FOWLER'S ·EXT: OF · TRAWBERRY CURES HOLERA holera Morbus OLICAPA RAMPS

IARRHŒA to select from, also a complete stock of Gent's Furnishings in all the leading novelties for Spring and Summer. We are sacrificing, Prints, Cottons, Ginchams, Ticking and Sheetings, Having a large Stocks and considering the dull times, I am determined to slaughter goods at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES for CASH. AND ALL SUMMER COMPLAINTS AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS IT IS SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

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Travelers, Life and Accident, of Hartford, Conr. Norwick Union, of England, Royal Canadian, of Mentreal, Loudon and Lancashire Life Assurance Copany, of London. Engl sland and Montreal, Que. OFFICE-CUNARD STREET OPPOSITE E. A. STRANC'S SPIRAL SPRING TRUSSES.

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I have been appointed agent for these goods. Ruptured Persons Fresh Canadian Timothy Also in Stock-All kinds of upporters, Belts and Trusses.

Vermont Clover. FIELD PEAS &c.,

20 Bushels White Russian Wheat and a large variety of Garden Peas and Bean and Vegetable Soeds, all of which a will sell a lowest prices possible. Executor's Notice. ALEX. MOKIMNON. Chatham, 29th April, 1890.

> HAY FOR SALE. 6. A. & H. S. FLETT.

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

SUMMER 1890.

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GOING LOCAL TIME TABLE.
No. 2 EXPRESS. No. 4 Accom'dation

olonial.

If Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Hali,
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and frilalian Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The surve Table is made up on I. C. Reilway standard time, which is 75th meridian tir.

All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

All freight for transportation over this load, if above Fourth (sth) Class, will be taken delive the Union Whart, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charge.

Special attention given to Shipment of Fish.

CANADA EASTERN RAILWAY (N. & W.)

SUMMER WILLIAM On and APTER THURSDAY, JUNE 12th, until further notice, above Railway as follows:— CHATHAM TO FREDERICTON.



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FALL IMPORTATIONS.

---FULL LINES OF-FALL DRY GOODS,

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Latest Styles.

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Per Steamships "Ulunda" "Demara," (Direct from London, England,) and I. C. Railway.

79 Cases and Bales of New Spring Goods! Ladies will find this a most desirable time to get seasonable goods

WORLD'S EMPORIUM OF FASHION

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

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

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