Continued from 1st Page. air with his hands.

Augusta, utterly overcome by this aw- cuits and the roasted eggs, after which ful sight, knelt down by his side and tried to quiet him, but in vain. He coning to keep off the ghostly train, till at to look for eggs, not because they want- the meeting between them and Gen. Brooke last, with one awful howl, he fell back ed any more, but in order to employ

he built, aud the evil that he did-are they not written in the Book of the Commercial Kings?

when she had got her breath back a little, "I am glad that it is over; any way, I do hope that I may never be called on to nurse another publisher."

"Auntie! auntie!" gasped Dick, "why

do the gentleman shout so?" Then, taking the frightened child by which, notwithstanding the the hand. Augusta made her way through and threatened attacks of him in the act of replacing the spigot.

Johnnie, as Bill lifted the shell of spirits or even a cold in the head.

favor," and he filled accordingly.

surprise, which Johnnie broke.

lowed the shellful of rum at a draught.

dead was not so bad as Mr. Meeson in last revises of "Jemima's Vow." Well,

Presently the night set in once more, other Christmas came she would have and, worn out with all that she had gone gone to join little Jeannie. And then, through, Augusta said her prayers and being a good and religious girl, Augusta went to sleep with little Dick locked fast rose to her knees and prayed to Heaven In her arms.

Some hours afterward she was awaken- from their terrible position, or, if she up of snatches of drunken songs and that | the child. peculiar class of English that hovers ever the midnight air.

all of a sudden, they culminated in a shell which Bill and Johnnie had used to fearful yell-after which came silence. What could it mean? wondered Augusta; and while she was still wondering

dropped off to sleep again. CHAPTER XI.

stealing across the sodden sky. It was her. She rose, leaving Dick vet asleep. and, remembering the turmoil of the night, hurried to the other hut. It was empty.

She turned and looked about her. About fifteen paces from where she was, lay the shell that the two drunkards had used as a cup. Going forward, she picked it up. It still smelled disgustingly of spirits. Evidently the two men had dropped it in the course of their midnight walk, or rather roll. Where had they gone to?

ontory ran out fifty paces or more into the waters of the fjord-like bay. She walked along it aimlessly till presently she perceived one of the sailor's hats lying on the ground, or, rather, floating in a pool of water. Clearly they had gone this way. On she went to the point of the little headland, sheer over the water. There was nothing to be seen, not a single vestige of Bill and Johnnie. Aimlessly enough she leaned forward and stared over the rocky wall, and down into the clear water, and then started back with a little cry.

on the sand, beneath a fathom and a half of quiet water, lay the bodies of the two ill-fated men. They were locked in each other's arms, and lay as though they were asleep upon that ocean bed. How they came to their end she never knew. Perhaps they quarrelled in their drunken anger and fell over the little cliff; or perhaps they stumbled and fell, not knowing whither they were going. Who can say? At any rate, there they were, and there they remained, till the outgoing tide floated them off to join the great army of their companions who had gone down with the "Kangaroo." And so

Augusta was left alone. With a heavy heart she returned to the hut, pressed down by the weight of being compelled to keep moving to prevent solitude and the sense that in the midst of so much death she could not hope to comfort. Finally they came upon Indian escape. There was no human creature left alive in that vast lonely land, except the child and herseif, and so far as she they reached the camp on Friday noon. could see their fate would soon be as the Father Jule asked the chiefs the particular fate of the others. When she got back to the hut, Dick was awake and was crying substantially to the effect that the recent

The still, stiff, form of Mr. Meeson, stretched out beneath the sail, frightened the little lad, he did not know why. compels many of the Indians to leave their Augusta took him into her arms and homes and give them to others and is also kissed him passionately. She loved the a violation of the old treaty; that they are child for his own sake; and, besides, he, done with promises from whites and deand he alone, stood between her and utter clare they will not lay down their arms, as

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ten! he's talking! Don't you hear him? | the other hut, which had been vacated Oh, heavens! He says that I am going by the sailors, for it was impossible to to be an author, and he is going to pub- stay in the one with the body, which was lish for me a thousand years-going to too heavy for her to move. In the publish on the quarter-profit system, with centre of the sailer's hut stood the cash an annual account, the usual trade de- of rum which had been the cause of their ductions, and no vouchers. Oh! oh! destruction. It was nearly empty now-Look !- they are all coming !- they are so light, indeed, that she had no diffipouring out of the Hutches, they are culty in rolling it to one side. She going to murder me-keep them off; keep cleaned out the place as well as she them off!" and he howled and beat the could, and, returning to where Mr. Meeson's body lay, fetched the bag of bis-

they had their breakfast. Fortunately there was but little rain tinued beating his hands in the air, try- that morning, so Augusta took Dick out themselves. Together they climbed up And that was the end of Meeson. And on to a rocky headland, where the flag the works that he published, and the was flying, and looked out across the money that he made, and the house that troubled ocean. There was nothing in sight so far as the eye could see-nothing but the white wave-horses across which the black cormorants steered their "Well," said Augusta faintly to herself, swift, unerring flight. She looked and looked till her heart sunk within her.

"Will mummy soon come in a boat to take Dick away?" asked the child at her side, and then she burst into tears.

the rain to the other hut in order to tell birds, delighted Dick greatly. Soon the two sailors what had come to pass. they had as many as she could carry; so It had no door, and she paused on the they went back to the hut and lighted a threshold to prospect. The faint foggy fire of driftwood, and roasted some eggs light was so dim that at first she could in the hot ashes; she had no pot to boil for stealing a watch from a woman he was see nothing. Presently, however, her them in. Thus, one way and another praying with. James says the watch was eves got accustomed to it, and she made the day wore away, and at last the dark- given to him for spiritual services, but a out Bill and Johnnie sitting opposite to ness began to fall over the rugged peaks the woman is since dead the case looks awkeach other on the ground. Botween behind and the wild wilderness of sea them was the breaker of rum. Bill had before. She put Dick to bed and he a large shell in his hand, which he had went off to sleep. Indeed, it was wonjust filled from the cask, for Augusta saw | derful to see how well the child bore the hardships through which they were pass-"My go-curse you, my go!" said ing. He never had an ache or a pain,

to his lips. "You had seven goes and After Dick was asleep Augusta sat, or rather lay, in the dark listening to the "You be blowed!" said Bill, swallow- moaning of the wind as it beat upon the ing the liquor in a couple of great gulps. shanty and passed away in gusts among "Ah! that's better. Now I'll fill for you, the cliffs and mountains beyond. The the child and gives it refreshing sleep. mate : fair does, I says, fair does and no loneliness was something awful, and, to- Castoria is the children's panacea—the gether with the thought of what the end "Mr. Meeson is dead," said Augusta, of it would probably be, quite broke her screwing up her courage to interrupt this spirit down. She knew that the chances of her escape was small indeed. Ships The two men stared at her in drunken did not often come to this dreadful and uninhabited coast, and if one should "Now is he, miss?" he said, with a happen to put in there it was exceedinghiccough: "is he? Well, a good job too, ly probable that it would touch at some says I; a useless old land-lubber he was. other point and never see her or her I doubt he's off to a warmer place than flag. And then in time the end would this 'ere Kerguelen Land, and I drinks come. The supply of eggs would fail, his health, which, by the way, I never and she would be driven to supporting had the occasion to do before. Here's to life upon such birds as she could catch, the health of the departed," and he swal- till at last the child sickened and died, and she followed it to that dim land that "Your sentiment I echoes," said Bill. lies beyond Kerguelen and the world. "Johnnie, the shell; give us the shell to She prayed that the child might die first. drink the 'ealth of the dear departed." It was awful to think that perhaps it Then Augusta returned to her hut with | might be the other way about: she might a heavy heart. She covered up the dead die first, and the child might be left to body as best she could, telling little Dick starve beside her. The morrow would be that Mr. Meeson was gone bye-bye, and Christmas-day. Last Christmas-day she then sat down in the chill and awful com- had spent with her dead sister at Birpany. It was very depressing; but she mingham. She remembered that they comforted herself somewhat with the re- went to church in the morning, and after flection, that, on the whole, Mr. Meeson dinner she had finished correcting the

ed by loud and uproarious shouts made | was doomed to perish, at least to save And so the long cold night wore away round the lips of the British tar. Evi- in thought and vigil, till at last, some dently Bill and Johnnie were raging two hours before the dawn, she got to drunk, and in this condition were taking sleep. When she opened her eyes again it was broad daylight, and little Dick, The shouting and swearing went reeling who had been awake some time beaway toward the water's edge, and then, side her, was sitting up playing with the drink rum out of. She rose and put the child's things a little to rights, and then, as it was not raining, told him to run outside while she went through the form of dressing by taking off such garments as she had, shaking them, and putting them on again. She was slowly going through this process, Augusta woke up just as the dawn was and wondering how long it would be bethe smarting of her shoulders that woke the effects of the tattocing, when Dick came running in without going through the form-

it seemed likely that long before an-

with all her heart aud soul to rescue them

ality of knocking. high glee, "here's a big ship coming sailing along. Is it mummy and daddie coming to

Augusta sunk back faint with the sudden revulsion of feeling. If there was a ship, they were saved-snatched from the very jaws of death. But perhaps it was the child's fancy. She threw on the body of her dress; and, her long yellow hair-which she had in default of better means been trying to comb out with a bit of wood-stream-Straight in front of her a rocky prom- | ing behind her, she took the child by the hand, and flew as fast as she could go down the little rocky promontory off which Bill and Johnnie had met their end. Before she got half-way down it she saw that the child's tale was true-for there, sailing right up the fjord from the open sea was a large vessel She was not two hundred yards from where she stood, and her canvas was being rapidly furled preparatory to the anchor being

Thanking Providence for the sight as she never thanked anything before, Augusta sped on till she got to the extreme point of the promontory, and stood there waving Dick's little cap toward the vessel, which No wonder that she started, for there moved slowly and majestically on, till pres ently, across the clear water, came the splash of the auchor, followed by the sound of the fierce rattle of the chain through the hawse pipes. Then there came another sound-the glad sound of human voices cheering. She had been seen.

The Indian Troubles.

[To be Continued.]

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, DEC. 6. Yesterday, Father Jule, a Catholic priest whom General Brooke requested to go out and talk with the hostile Indians, returned BOX-Shooks, from his mission after a most perilous experience. The start was made on Wed- Barrel Heading, nesday at noon with a guide, but they lost their way after crossing White River, and all night Thursday they wandered about, freezing. Hunger also added to their dispickets and after a further journey of ten Dimensioned Lumber, miles, between the muzzles of Winchesters. cause of their grievance and the replies were census returns made by Mr. Lee are unfair and will not allow them sufficient food to live on; that the new boundary line between Rosebud and Pine Ridge agencies

solitude. Then she took him across to they fear they would be punished and imprisoned by the whites.

> ROSEAUD AGENCY, Neb. Dec. 6. Father Jule has visited the Indians who have taken refuge in the "bad lands" near White river in this state. He exhorted them to give up their designs of war and explained that the soldiers were not at the agencies to harm them, but to protect the agencies. He counselled them to cease their depredations and they would be forgiven, and urged the chiefs to come back with him. After exacting from the priest a solemn oath that what he said was in accordance with the views of General Brooke. they all agreed to come to Father Jule's house and there meet Gen. Brooke and talk with him. If the Indians keep their pledge will be held this afternoon. The priest says the camp is wonderfully fortified and wholly inaccessible by military otherwise than on foot and in single file, and any attempt to conquer the hostiles in their present stronghold would be attended with terrible slaughter.

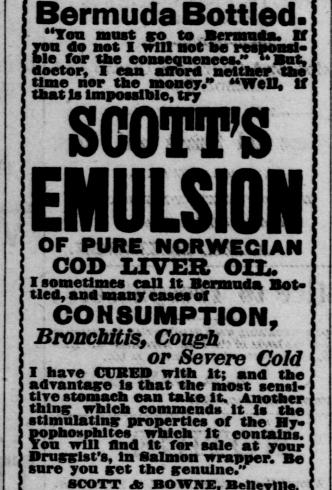
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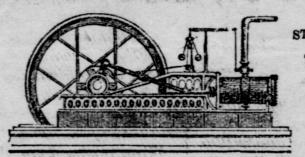
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Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the third day of September, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-five and made between the said John Donoghue and Catharine, his wife, of the one part and John McLaggan, of the Parish of Blackville, in the County and Province aforesaid, of the other part, and registered in Volume 56, Pages 613, 614, 615 and 616, of the Northumberland County Records, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Engine House, in the Town of Newcastle, in the, County of Northumberland aforesaid, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, on Saturday, the third day of January next, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage aforesaid, "All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being on the north side of the South-west Branch of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Derby, in said County, bounded on the westerly side by lands granted to George Ripple and now in the possesion of William O'Brien, on the lower or easterly side by lands formerly deeded to Alexander Ferguson and now owned and occupied by William Ciff, in front by the River and extending in rear to the full extent of the original grant, being the westerly two-fifth part of lot number four, known as the Clouston proper tybring the same land and premises conveyed to the said John Donoghue by James Jardine and wife by deed bearing date the tweentieth day of August." Together with all and singular the buildings and imdeed bearing date the tweentieth day of August."
Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements to the said premises, belonging or in nywise appertaining.
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To Avard John Carter and James Frederick Carter, children and heirs of John Frederick Carter, late of Bathurst, in the County of Gloucester and Pro-vince of New Brunswick, millowner, deceased, and all others whom it may concern:-Take notice that by virtue of a power of sale con tained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the eleventh day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, made between the said John Frederick Carter of the first part and Thomas George of Bathurst aforesaid, farmer, of the other part, and duly registered in the County Records of the County of Gloucester, as Number "264" of Volume 28 (pages 479, 480 and 481) of the said Records. There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Court House, in Bathurst aforesaid, on Monday, the fifth day of January next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:— Mortgage, as follows:—

"All and singular that certain lot or parcel of land and premises, situate lying and being in the Townplat of Bathurst, in the County and Province afore said, bounded and described as follows, that is to constant the county and province afore said, bounded and described as follows, that is to constant the county and province afore said, bounded and described as follows, that is to constant the county and province afore said. say: Commencing at a point or place where the south side of St Patrick Street intersects the west side of Black Street; thence westerly along the south side of St. Patrick Street aforesaid two hun-dred feet; thence on a right angle therefrom southerly one hundred feet; thence easterly on a course parallel with Saint Patrick Street aforesaid until i strikes the west side of Black Street; thence north-erly along the west side of Black Street to the

point at the p ace of beginning; being the lot and premises former: yowned and occupied by the late Bela Packard. Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in anywise appertaining. Dated this 15th day of October, A. D., 1890. ALBERT J. H. STEWART. Asignee of Mortgagee JNO. J. HARRINGTON,

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All the right title and interest of William Muir head in and to all those several pieces, parcels or lots of land, situate lying and being in the Parish of Chatham, and County of Northumberland, and Province of New Brunswick, and more particularly described and bounded as follows, viz.: described and bounded as follows, viz.:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on the south side of the Miramichi River, in the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, being part of the lot number thirty-eight, which piece thereof is abutted and bounded as follows, to wit: Commencing on the north side of the Queen's Highway at the lower side of the lands belonging to the Estate of the late Richard Blackstock, deceased, thence easterly along the north side of the said Road or Highway to the west side of lands owned and occupied by the late Honorable Wm Muirhead and occupied by the late Honorable Wm. Muirhead, thence northerly along the west side of the said late Honorable Wm. Muirhead's lands to the channel of Honorable Wm. Muirhead's lands to the channel of the River Miramichi, thence westerly or up stream to a continuation of the easterly side line of the said Richard Blackstock's property; thence southerly along such side line to the north side of the said Highway, being the place of beginning, comprising the whole of the lands and premises now used as the "Miramichi Foundry." with the Steam Engine and Boiler, Turning Lathes, Planing Machine, and all Machinery contained and in use in any of the said buildings. in any of the said buildings. Also, all and singular that certain lot or

southerly following the line of fence on the westerly side of Henderson Street till it reaches a Street fifty eetwide, at the top of the land now being convey-ed—thence running westerly following the line of the fence on the northerly side of said fifty feet Street, till it reaches the easterly side of of another street fifty feet wide at the westerly side of the land now being conveyed—Thence running northerly following the fence on last mentioned Street, and the continuation thereof till it reaches the south-westerl angle of said Honorable Robert Marshall land, thence easterly along the southerly line of said Honorable Robert Marshali land to Henderson Street, being the place of beginning—Comprising the fields known as the Pasture Fields—the seven acre field and the

Also, all that piece or parcel of land, situated lying and being in the Parish of Chatham aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Commencies bounded as follows: Commencing on the north side of Howard Street, at its intersection with Henderson Street, thence easterly along the north side of Howard Street eighteen rods, to the west side of the Hospital lands, being part of the lands formerly owned by the Chainam Joint Stock Company. thence northerly along the west side of the said Company's former lands, nine rods; thence westerly in a line parallel with Howard Street, eighteen rods or to the east side of Henderson Street; thence southerly along the easterly side of Henderson Street nine rods, to the place of begin ning-Containing one acre, more or less, and being the piece of land and premises on which the said William Muirhead at pres-Also, all other the lands and tenoments, here li-taments and premises of the said William Muirhead, whatsoever and wheresoever situate in the said

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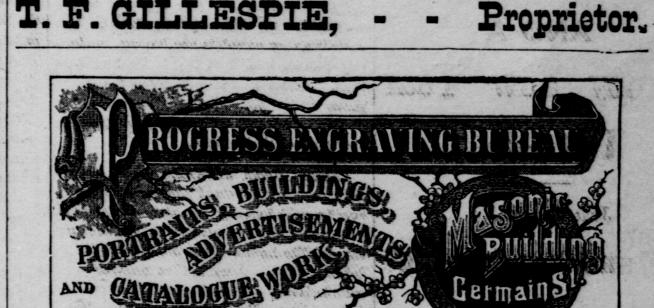
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