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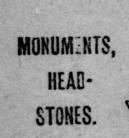
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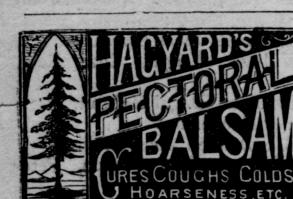
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### It the address sup pasted on the top of this page has a date on it, and the date of the paper is later than that on tle slip, it is to remind the subscriber that he is taking the paper with out paying for it. See Publisher's announcement, 4th page

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, FEBRUARY 5, 1891.

ADVAINOII. D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

asked Eustace of him when the remaining long table to her husband. when at last

presses me!'

taking it from her he wrote 'Cancelled' in

'There,' he said, 'now send it to be framed

and glazed, and it shall be hung here in the

office, to show how they used to do busi-

No. 1 snorted, and looked at Eastace

'Are the gentlemen assembled in the hall?

No. I said that they were, and, accord-

ingly, to the hall they went, wherein were

gathered all the editors, sub-editors, mana-

gers, sub-managers, of the various depart-

ments, clerks, and other employees, not for-

getting the tame authors, who, a pale and

thither from the Hutches, and the tame

artists with flying hair-and were now being

marshaled in lines by No. 1, who had gone

on before. When Eustace and his wife and

John Short got to the top of the the hall, where

some chairs had been set, the whole multi-

seated - a permission which the tame au-

thors, who sat all day in their little wooden

hutches, and sometimes a good part of the

night also, did not seem to care to avail

themselves of. But the tame artists, who

'Gentlemen,' said Eustace, 'first let me

introduce you to my wife, Mrs. Meeson,

best work of fiction that has ever gone

the wilder spirits cheered, and Augusta

blushed and bowed); and who will, I hope

and trust, write many even better books

which we shall have the honor of giving to

men, let me introduce you to Mr. John

Short, my solicitor, who, together with his

twin brother, Mr. James Short, brought the

great lawsuit in which I was engaged to a

pose. I am informed in the statement of

shares of Messrs. Addison & Roscoe was

among the tame authors); 'and the remain-

der to the author of the work. Thus, sup-

posing that a book paid cent. per cent., I

shall take ten per cent. and the employees

would take twenty-six and a fraction per

And here an interruption occurred. It

came from No. 1, who could no longer re-

content with ten per rent., when an author

-a mere author-gets sixty! It's sha.ne-

If you choose to resign, you can, you can,

said Eustace, sharply, 'but I advise you to

take time to think it over, Gentlemen,

went on Eustace. 'I dare say that this

seems a great change to you, but I may as

thropist. I expect to make it pay, and pay

well. To begin with, I shall never under-

course, if I speculate in a book, and buy it

out and out, subject to the risks, the case

will be different. But with a net ten per

cent. certain, I am, like people in any other

line of business, quite prepared to be satis-

fied; and, upon those terms, I expect to be.

England, and I also expect that any good

writer will in future be able to make a

handsome income out of his work. Fur-

ther, it strikes me that you will most of you

find yourselves better off at the end of the

year than you do at present.' (Cheers.)

One or two more matters I must touch on.

First and foremost the Hutches, which I

consider a scandal to a great institution like

this, will be abolished - (Shouts of joy from

the tame authors) - 'and a hand-one row of

brick chambers erected in their place, and,

further their occupants will in future re-

ceive a very considerable permanent addition

to their salaries.' (Renewed and delirious

system-this horrid system-of calling men

by number, as though they we'e convicts

instead of free Englishmen. Henceforth

everybody in this establishment will be

you all at dinner at Pompadour Hall this

new scheme and the new firm, which, how-

ever, in the future as in the past, will be

known as Meeson & Company, for, as we

are all to share in the profits of our under-

taking, I consiler that we shall still be a

company, and I hope a prosperous and an

honest company in the true sense of the

word.' And then, amid a burst of prolong-

ed and rapturous cheering, Eustace and his

wife bowed, and were escorted out to the

carriage that was waiting to drive them to

In half an hour's time they were re-enter-

ing the palatial gates from which, less than

Meeson's servants had never been dis-

charged), and there was the fat butler,

Johnson, at their head, the same who had

up the marble steps, 'there are six of those

great footmen. What on earth shall I do

'Good gracious?' said Augusta, glancing

given his farewell message to his uncle.

with them all?'

known by his own name.' (Loud cheers.)

cheering). 'Lastly, I will do away with this | the efficials of that Company.

'And now one thing more: I hope to see | confute, besides it is all home to time ny

day next week, when we will christen our dyspepsia, biliousness, sick headache, scro-

come the publisher of all the best writers in

strain his disgust.

ful -shameful!

tude bowed, whereon he begged them to

mealy regiment, hal been marched up thing quieter'

documents were put away again.

aghast. What would the young man be

big letters across it, signed and dated it.

TERMS-\$1.00 a Year, in Advance,

command to dress for dinner.

In due course they found themselves at

dinner, and such a dinner! It took an hour

and twenty minutes to get through, or

rather the six footmen took an hour and

twenty minutes to carry the silver dishes in

and out. Never since their marriage had

'I don't think that I like being so rich,

said Augusta, rising and coming down the

Johnson had softly closed the door. 'It op

'So it does me,' said Eustace; 'and I teil

you what it is, Gussie,' he went on, drawing

her on his knee; 'I won't stand having all

those infernal fellows hanging round me.

I shall sell this place, and go in for some-

And at that moment there came a dread-

ful diversion. Suddenly, and without the

slighiest warning, the doors at either end of

the room opened. Through the one came

two enormous footmen laden with coffee and

cream, etc., and through the other Johnson

and another powdered monster bearing

cognac and other liquors. And there was

Augusta sitting on Eustace's knee, absolute-

ly too paralyzed to stir. Just as the men

came up she struggled off somehow, and

stood looking like an idiot, while Eustace

colored to his eyes. Indeed, the only

people who showed no confusion were those

magnificient menials, who never turned a

single powdered hair, but went through

their solemn rites with perfectly unabashed

'I can't stand this,' said Augusta, feebly,

when they had at length departed. 'I am

'All right,' said Eastace: 'I think that it

is the best thing to do in this comfortless

shop. Corfound that fellow Short, why

couldn't he come and dine? I wonder if

there is any place where one could go to

smoke a pipe, or, rather, a cigar-I sup-

smoked a pipe. There was no smoking al-

lowed here in my uncle's time, so I used to

'Why don't you smoke here? - the room is

'Oh, hang it all, no, said Eustace: 'think

Early, very early in the morning, Au-

The light was streaming through the rich

gold clo h curtains, some of which she had

drawn. It lighted upon the ewers, made of

solid silver, on the fine lace hangings of the

bed, and the priceless inlaid furniture, and

played round the faces of the cupids on the

frescoed ceiling. Augusta stared at it all,

and then thought of the late master of this

untold magnificence as he lay dying in a

miserable hut in Kerguelen Land. What a

'Eustace,' he said to her sleeping spouse,

'Eh! what's the matter?' said Eustace.

'Eustace, we are too rich -we ought to do

'All right,' said Eustace, 'I'm agreeable.

'I want to give away a good sum-say,

'All right,' said Eustace; 'only you must

see about it. I can't be bothered. By the

way,' he added, waking up a little, 'you re-

was dying? I think that starving authors

who have published with Meeson's ought to

'I think so, too,' said Augusta, and she

went to the buhl writing-table to work out

that scheme on paper which, as the public

is aware, is now about to prove such a boon

'I say, Gussie !' suddenly said her hus-

'Well!' she said, sharply, for she was

'I dreamed that James Short was a Q. C.

and making twenty thousand a year, and

'I should not wonder if that came true,'

'Gussie,' said Eustace, sleepily; 'are you

answered Augusta, biting the top of her pen.

'I wonder at that,' said her husband,

'Because'-(yawn)--'of that will upon

your shoulders'-(yawn) 'I should not

have believed that a woman could be quite

happy'-(yawn)-'who could-never go to

And he went to sleep again; while, dis-

THE END.

General Notes and News.

lish a line of Atlantic freight steamers be-

tween St. John and Liverpool is denied by

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There would seem to be nothing the mat-

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croup, and promptly cures coughs, colds,

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or beast. Stands all tests. Sold every

ter with Mr. Stanley's vertebra, notwith-

standing all the derogatory things that have

fula and all blood diseases.

been said about his rear column.

The report that the C. P. R., is to estab-

daining reply, Augusta worked on.

have the first right of election.'

and. 'I've just had a dream.

Then came another pause.

quite happy?'

Why ?

busy with her scheme ; 'what is it?'

that he had married Lady Holmhurst.'

to the world of scribblers.

two hundred thousand, that isn't much out

something with all this money.'

What do you want to do?

broken-down authors.'

cent., and the author would take sixty-four of all you have-to found an institution

'I'll resign,' he said; 'I'll resign! Meeson's | member what the old boy told you when he

'wake up, I want to say something to you.'

gusta woke, got up and put on a dressing-

of the velvet curtains. I can't sit and smoke

so big it would not smell,' said Augusta.

going to bed; I feel quite faint.

can't do that now-'

And he did.

contrast was here!

stairs, too, and smoke there.'

Eastace and Augusta felt so miserable.

Rotels.

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The House can be reached by Horse Cars. stages and Elevated Railroad, and s conveniently located and accessible to places of amusement and business, including Coney Island, Rockaway Manhattan and Brighton Beach, Central Park, High Bridge, Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklin Bridge, Starin's Glen Island, Bartholdi Statue, "Liberty Enlightening the World," etc. We have first-class accommodation for 400 guests, and our building being four stories high, and with numerous stairways, is considered the safest Hotel n the city in case of fire.

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will reopen December 30th 1889. NEWCASTLE :- Mondays and Thurs-CHATHAM : - Tuesdays and Fri DOUGLASTOWN :- Wednesdays and

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given up all hopes of ever being any better. Last June, I went to Moosehead Lake, Maine, to cook for the season. My face was so bad I did not like to be seen. At the lake I met a gentleman from England. He told me to use your Crancast Parkenne. He told me to use your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and they would cure me at once. I did so. The result was, in three weeks the sores on my face were leated up. I used it all the season. My face is all well, and no scars to be seen. I have recommended it to number, and in every case it has cured them. This Hotel has been entirely Refurnished. would take a great deal of money to put me back throughout and every possible arrangement is where I was one year ago, providing I did not know made to ensure the Comfort of Guests Sample what your Curicura would do. I shall recommend it as long as I live and shall ever remain, H. STEVENS, East Jackson, Me.

> Cuticura Remedies. The greatest skin curers, blood purifiers, and humo gonizing forms of eczema and psoriasis, and speedily, permanently, economically, and infallibily cure every species of torturing, disfiguring, itchiag, burning, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, and pimply diseases and humors of the skin, scalp and blood with loss of hair, from infancy to age, whether simple, scrofulous, hereditary, or contagious, when all other methods and best physicians fail.

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"He is the best General," the great Duke said. "who makes the fewest mistakes." Ho REMEMBER. 3 many persons poor Generals when the battle is the selection of the best Remedy. Now for the cure of COUGHS COLDS, BRONCHITIS, CONSUMP TION, SCROFULA, GENERAL" DE

BILITY, RHEUMATISM, or GOUT, ESTEYS Bold by all Druggists. Price 50c.

Notice to Trespassers!

All persons cutting wood or otherwise trespassing on any of the lands of the Late Alexander K. Macdougal, will be prosecuted according to law. A. A. DAVIDSON. Newcastle, 15th Dec., 1890.



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Are pleasant to take. Contain their own

# Purgative. Is a safe, sure and effectual destroyer of worms in Children or Adults. 1890-1891

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We are now offering Special Bargains in the following:-

LADIES' ULSTER CLOTH, LADIES' SHAWLS AND CLOUDS, LADIES' FUR COL-LORS, LADIES' FUR BOAS, LADIES' HOSIERY, MEN'S OVERCOATS, MEN'S REEFERS, MEN'S PANTS AND VESTS, BOY'S OVERCOATS, BOYS' REEFERS, BOYS' UNDERWEAR.

The Reductions in above Goods are worth the attention of buyers.

Chatham, Dec. 11th, 1890.

300 Tons best quality Hay at low rates, by Car or Bale.

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Boas, Capes, Caps, Ties, Muffs. The Largest and Best Stock in the Province outside St. John.

OVERCOATS, JACKETS, ULSTERS. Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Reefers. I have a fine Stock. Also Ladies' Ulsters and Jackets in Nice New Styles.

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KNITTED SHAWLS. Plain and Fancy, Underwear of every description, Fine and Coarse Yarns, Blankets, Flannels, Cottons, etc., etc., etc. Some of this lot was bought for half price, and all will be sold at a

small advance on cost. BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS at old prices. Try my NEW TEAS, very choice. THE CHEAP CASH STORE.

JAMES BROWN.

October 22nd, 1890.

NEWCASTLE.

Miramichi Advance.

- FE3RUARY 5, 1891.

Mr. Meeson's Will CHAPTER XXII (Continued.) And so it came to pass that on this auspicious day the registering was left to look

after itself; and, as a matter of history, it

may be stated that no question was asked in Parliament about it. Then there was Lady Holmhurst, looking very pretty in her widow's dress; and her boy Dick, who was in the highest spirits, and bursting with health and wonder at these strange proceedings on the part of his "auntie;" and, of course, the legal twins

brought up the rear. And there in the vestry stood Augusta in her bridal dress, as sweet a woman as even the sun shone on ; and, looking at her beautiful face, Dr. Probate nearly fell in love with her himself. And yet it was a sad face just then. She was happy-very, as a loving woman who is about to be made a wife should be; but when a great joy draws near to us it comes companioned by the shadows of our old griefs.

The highest sort of happiness has a peculiar faculty of recalting to our minds that which has troubled them in the past, the truth being that extremes in this, as in other matters, will sometimes touch, which would seem to suggest that sorrow and happinesshowever varied in their bloom-yet have ommon root. Thus it was with Augusta now. As she stood in the vestry there came to her mind a recollection of her dear little sister, and of how she had prophesied happy greatness and success for her. Now the happiness and the success vere at hand, and there in the aisle stood her own true love; but the recollection of that dear face, and of the little mound that covered it, rested on them like a shadow. It passed with a sigh, and in its place there came the memory of poor Mr. Tombey, but for whom she would not have been standing there a bride, and of his last words as he put her into the boat. He was food for fishes now, poor fel low, and she was lett alone with a great and happy career opening out before her-a career in which her talents would have free space to work. And yet how odd to think it, two or three score of years and it would all be one, an I she would be as Mr. Tombey was. Poor Mr. Tombey! perhaps it was as well that he was not there to see her happiness; and let us hope that, wherever it is we go after the last event, we lose sight of

in heaven than in earth beneath. 'Now, then, Miss Smithers,' broke in Dr Probate, 'for the very last time-nobody will call you that again, you know-take my arm; his lordship-I mean the parson-

the world and those we knew therein.

Otherwise there must be more hearts broken

It was done, and they were man and wife Well, even the happiest marriage is always a good thing to get over. It was not a long drive back to Hanover Square, and the very first sight that greeted them on their arrival was the infant from the city (John), accompanied by his brother, the infant from Pump Court (James,) who had, presumably, come to show him the way, or, more probably, because he thought that there would be eatables geing---holding in his hand a legallooking letter.

'Marked 'immediate,' sir: so I thought that I had better serve it at once,' said the first infant, handing the letter to John. 'What is it?' asked Eustace, nervously. He had grown to hate the sight of a lawyer's

letter with a deadly hate. 'Notice of appeal, I expect,' said John. 'Open it, man,' said Enstace, 'and let's get it over.' Accordingly, John did so, and

read as follows: 'MEESON v. ADDISON AND ANOTHER. 'DEAR SIR, -After consultation with our clients, Messrs. Addison and Roscoe. we are enabled to make you the following offer. It no account is require 1 of the mesue profits-'That's a wrong term,' said James, irrit ably. 'Mesne profits refer to profits derived

rom real estate. Just like a solicitor to nake such a blunder.' 'The term is perfectly appropriate,' replied his twin, with warmth. 'There was

some real estate, and, therefore, the term can properly be applied to the whole of the

'For Heaven's sake, don't argue, but get on !' said Eustace. 'Don't you see that I am on tenter-hooks?'

'My clients,' continued John, 'are ready to undertake that no appeal shall be pre sented in the recent case of Meeson v. Addi son and Another. If, however, the plaintiff insists upon an account, the usual steps will be taken to bring the matter before a higher Obediently you.s,

'NEWS & NEWS. 'John Short, Esq. 'P. S.-An immediate reply will oblige.' 'Well, Meeson, what do you say to that?'

'But I beg your pardon, I forgot : perhaps you would like to take counsel's advice,' and he pointed to James, who was rubbing his bald head indignantly.

T've quite made up my mind. Let them stick to their mesne' (here James made a face); 'well, then, to their middle or their intermediate or their anything else profits. No appeals for me, if I can avoid it. Send News a telegram.' 'That,' began James, in his most solemn and legal tones, 'is a view of the matter in

which I am glad to be able to heartily coincide, although it seems to me that there are several points, which I will touch on one by ment as No. 1. 'Good gracious ! no,' broke in Lady Holmhurst; 'but I think it is rather mean of them, don't you, Mr. Short ?'

'Don't you see the joke ?-- 'mesne profits,'

perceive. Lady Holmhurst does not seem to be aware that although 'mesne'-a totally erroneous word-is pronounced 'mean,' it and nowis spelled m-e s-ne-e, 'I stand corrected,' said Lady Holmhurst,

with a little courtesy. 'I thought that Mr. account, and understand what I mean !' telegram to News & News having been dis- little sister's death. patched, they all went into the wedding-

In a general way wedding-breakfasts are not particularly lively affairs. There is a mock hilarity about them that does not tend to true cheerfulness, and those of the guests who are not occupied with graver thoughts are probably thinking of the dyspepsia that comes after: But this particular breakfast

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

was an exception. For the first time since

her husband's unfortune death Lady Holmhurst seemed to have entirely recovered her spirits and was her old self, and a very charming self it was, so charming, indeed, that even James forgot his learning and the responsibilities of his puble profession, and talked like an ordinary Christian. Indee !, he even went so far as to pay her an elephantine compliment; but as it was three sentences long, and divided into points, it

shall not be repeated here. And then, at length, Dr. Probate rose to propose the bride's health; and very nicely he did it, as might have been expected from a man with his extraordinary familiarity with matrimonial affairs. His speech was quite charming and aptly sprinkled with classical quotations. 'I have often,' he ended, 'heard it advanc-

ed that all men are in reality equally favored by the fates in their passage through the world. I have always doubted the truth of that assertion, and now I am convinced of s falsity. Mr. Eustace Meeson is a very excellent young man, and, if I may be allowel to say so, a very good-looking young man; but what, I would ask this assembled company, has Mr. Meeson done above the rest of men to justify his supreme goodfortune? Why should this young gentleman be picked out from the multitude of had, for the most part, to work standing, young gentlemen to inherit two millions of sat down readily. money, and to marry the most charmingyes, the most charming, and the most talented, and the bravest young lady that I have who, in another capacity, has already been ever met-a young lady who not only carries | -not greatly to her own profit-connected twenty fortunes on her face, but another for- with this establishment, having written the tune in her brain, and his fortune on her shoulders -- and such a fortune, too, sir,' and | through our printing presses' (here some of

he bowed toward Eustace-"Lovely Thais sits beside thee Take the good the gods provide thee.' salute you, as all men must salute one so supremely favored. Humbly I salute you; the world.' (Applause.) 'Also, gentlehumbly I pray that you may continually deserve the almost unparalleled good that it has pleased Providence to bestow upon you.' And then Eustace rose and made his speech, and a very good speech it was, con- successful issue. And now I have to tell sidering the trying circumstances under you why I have summoned you all to meet

which it was made. He told them how he me here. First of all, to say that I am now had fallen in love with Augusta's sweet face | the sole owner of this business, having the very first time that he had set eyes upon | bought out Messrs. Addison & Roscoe' ('And it in the office of his uncle at Birmingham. | a good job, too.' said a voice); 'and that I He told them what he had felt, when, after hope that we shall work well together; and, by myself in a room fifty feet by thirty; I getting some work in London, he had re- secondly, to inform you that I am going to should get the blues. No, I shall come upturned to Birmingham to find his lady-love totally revolutionize the course of business flown, and of what he had endured when he as hitherto practiced in this establishment'heard that she was among the drowned on (Sensation): having, with the assistance of board the 'Kangaroo.' Then he came to the Mr. Short, drawn up a scheme for that purhappy day of the return, and to that still happier day when he discovered that he had profits on which the purchase price of the not loved her in vain, finally ending thus:

'Doctor Probate has said that I am a su- calculated, that the average net profits of premely fortunate man, and I admit the this house during the past ten years have truth of his remark. I am, indeed, fortu- amounted to fifty-seven and a fraction per nate above my deserts, so fortunate that I cent on the capital invested. Now. I have feel afraid. When I turn and see my be- determined that in future the net profits of loved wife sitting at my side, I feel afraid any given undertaking shall be divided as lest I should after all be dreaming a dream, follows: Ten per cent. to the author of the and awake to find nothing but emptiness. book in hand, and ten per cent. to the And then, on the other hand, in this colossal house. Then, should there be any further wealth, which has come to me through her, profit, it will be apportioned thus: One and there again I feel afraid. But, please third-of which a moiety will go toward a Heaven, I hope with ler help to do some pension fund-to the employees of the good with it, and remembering always that house, the division to be arranged on a it is a great trust that has been placed in fixed scale'-(Enormous sensation, especially my hands. And she also is a trust and a far more inestimable one, and as I deal with her so may I be dealt with here and hereafter.' Then, by an after-thought, he prono sed the health of the legal twins, who had so pobly borne the brunt of the affray single-

handed, and disconcerted the attorney-general and all his learned host. Thereon James rose to reply in terms of elephantine eloquence, and would have gone through the whole case again had not Lady Holmhurst in despair pulled him by the sleeve and told him that he must propose her health, which he did with sincerity, lightly alluding to the fact that she was a widow by describing her as being in a "discovert condition, with all the rights and re-

sponsibilities of a 'femme sole.' Everybody burst out laughing, not excepting poor Lady Holmhurst herself, and James sat down, not without indignation that a well say at once that I am no wild philangiddy world should object to an exact and legal definition of the status of the indivi-

take any work that I do not think will pay dual as set out by the law. -that is, without an adequate guarantee, or And after that Augusta went and change! in the capacity of a simple agent; and my her dress, and then come the hurried goodown ten per cent. will be the first charge on the profits; then the author's ten. Of

byes; and, to escape observation, they drove off in a hansom cab amid a shower of old And there in that hansome cab we will

CHAPTER XXIII.

MEESON'S ONCE AGAIN. A month had passed-a mouth of long, happy days and such dear delight as young people who truly love each other can get out of a honey-meen spent under the most favorable circumstances in the sweetest, sunniest spots of the Channel Islands. And now the curtain draws up for the last time in this history, where it drew up for the first, in

the inner office of Meeson's huge establish-During the last fortnight certain communications had passed between Mr. John Short, being duly authorized thereto, and the legal representatives of Messrs. Addison & Roscoe, with the result that the interests of these gentlemen in the great publishing 'Oh, no, I should not,' answered Eustace: house had been bought up, and that Eus tace Meeson was now the sole owner of the vast concern, which he intended to take

> both of his business and private affairs, and by Augusta, he was engaged in formally taking over the keys from the head manager, who was known throughout the establish-'I wish to refer to the author's agreements of the early part of last year,' said Eustace.

No. 1 produced them somewhat sulkily.

New, accompanied by John Short, whom

he had appointed to the post of solicitor

under his personal supervision.

He did not like the appearance of this de-James looked puzzled. 'I do not quite termined young owner upon the scene, with take Lady Holmhurst's point,' he said, his free and un-Meeson-like ways. Eustace turned them over, and, while he 'Then you must be stupid,' said Eustace. | did so, his happy wife stood by him, marveling at the kaleidoscopic changes in her circumstances. When last she had stood in 'Ah,' said James, with satisfaction; 'I that office, not a year ago, it had been as a

pitiful suppliant begging for a few pounds

wherewith to try and save her sister's life,

Suddenly Eastace stoppel turning, and,

drawing a document from the bundle, glanced at it. It was Augusta's agreement James Short would take my ignorance into with Meeson & Co. for 'Jemima's Vow, the agreement binding her to them for five This feminine sally turned the laugh years, which had been the cause of all her against the learned James, and then, the troubles, and, as she firmly believed, of her 'There, my dear,' said Eastace to his wife, 'there is a present for you. Take it. !'

> Augusta took the document, and, having looked to see what it was, shivered as she 'Sack them,' said Eustace, abruptly; 'the did so. It brought the whole thing back so sight of these overfed brutes makes me painfully to her mind. 'What shall I do with it,' she asked; And then they were bowed in-and under

'Yes,' he answerd. 'No, stop a bit,' and,

the close scrutiny of many pairs of eyes wandered off with what dignity they could Children Cry for

to seek his fortune. There, on either side, "George calls me his idol and says I shall were drawn up the long lines of menials, never have to do anything but let him gorgeous with plush and powder (for Mr. worship me." "We'l, after you'r married

a year before, Eustace had been driven forth Price 25 cents. Hagyard's Yellow Oil.

THE family store of medicine should contain a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oi Mr. Hannah Hutchics, of Rossway, N. S., says: "We have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil in our family for six years, for c ughs, colds, burns, sore throat, croup, etc., and find it so

he'll find plenty for idol hards to do."

Familiar Family Friends.

good we cannot do without it. Thomas Woodcock, of Wingham, has been fined \$15 and cost for using postage stamps which had been previously used,

Pitcher's Castoria.

### Good News

forts to expel poisonous and effete matter system is ridding itself through the skin of impurities which it was the legitimate work of the liver and kidneys to remove. To restore these organs to their proper functions. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the medicine required. That no other blood-purifier can compare with it, thousands testify who have gained

### Freedom

from the tyranny of depraved blood by the "For nine years I was afflicted with a skin disease that did not yield to any remedy until a friend advised me to try Aver's Sarsaparilla. With the use of this medicine the complaint disappeared. It is my belief that no other blood medicine could have effected ples and humors, for which I could find no remedy till I began to take Aver's Sarsaparilla. Three bottles of this great blood medicine effected a thorough cure. I confidently recommend it to all soffiering from similar troubles."-M. Parker, Concord, Vt.

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

Provisions and Groceries JUST ARRIVED ONE CAR OF FLOUR

Choicest Brands, also in Stock, Choice Family Groceries,

Teas, Coffees, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Raisins

Currants, China and Glassware, Lumps, & .. , a l which I will sell at bottom price . ALEX. MCKINNON, Commercial Building, Water St Dec. 2nd, 1890.

Z. TINGLEY. HAIRDRESSEE. ETC.

-HISpose those fellows would despise me if I SHAVING PARLOR

Benson Puilding

REMOVED

moke in the housekeeper's room; but I Water Street, Chatham. He will also keep a first class stock of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and Smokers' Goods generally.

Regulates the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, unlocks the Secretions, Purifies the Blood and removes all impurities from a Pimple to

the worst Scrofulous Sore. - CURES + DYSPEPSIA. BILIOUSNESS CONSTIPATION. HEADACHE

### HEART BURN. SOUR STOMACH DIZZINESS. DROPSY. RHEUMATISM. SKIN DISEASES

SALT RHEUM. SCROFULA.

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT COMPANIES. Travelers' Life and Accident, of Hartford, Conn. Norwich Union, of England. Roya! Canadian, of Montreal London and Lancashire Life Assurance Com-

pany, of London, England and Montreal, Que.

OFFICE-CUNARD STREET OPPOSITE E. A. STRANG

### CHATHAM, N. B. ATTENTION!

Great Reduction in prices of Dry Goods & Groceries

LOWER THAN EVER. at F. W. RUSSELL'S

BLACK BROOK

### 'Yes, of course I am; that is, I should be if it wasn't for those footmen and the silver

FLANAGAN'S Upper and East End Stores. Dry Goods,

Ready Made, Clothing.

II I intend to seil Cheap for Cash.

Just arrived and on Sale at

Genta Furnishings, Hats, Caps Boots, Shoes &c. &c. Also a choice lot of GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

### NOTICE. Persons holding claims against the estate of the late Albert E. Patterson are requested to file the same duly attested, with Mr. R. A. Lewlor, attor-

ney, Chatham, and all persons indebted to the asid estate are requested to make immediate payment to MARY STOTUART, Chatham, 11th Oct., 1890.

### TIN SHOP. As I have now on hand a larger and better Japanned, Stamped

MINING A NUMBER Plain Tinware

would? invite these alout to purchase, to call

ROCHESTER LAMP,

Success Oll

--- Also a nice selection of-

Parlor and Cooking Stoves with PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN the lining of which can be taken out for cleaning thereby doing away with the removing of pipeor oven as is the trouble with other stoves.

and inspect be fore buying elsewhere, as 1 am new elling below former prices for cash. The Peerless Creamer.

McLean