CHAPTER XV. UNHAPPY IS THE BRIDE THE RAIN FALLS ON.

Suddenly some one looking from the window saw a horseman ride up to the front door and hurriedly dismount. And a moment later a note was slipped quietly into Frederick Es. mond's hands as he was coming hurriedly down the broad corridor.

And even while he read it, his face growing strangely troubled, a coupe drove to to the doar from which a gentleman alighted, and was ushered very quietly into the house.

Here, and now, we must digress in our story, dear reader, and return to the scene of the prison conflagration that had startled all London a few months previous, and in which many a brave and noble fireman had lost his life. Many a pedestrian too, had lost his life by the burning timbers which the high wind that, carried great distances, their bodies being found in close proximity, the next morning when day broke.

In the little town of Glen Haven, some dis tance from the Thames, a few hours later, Dr. Rodman sat over a late breakfast, scanning over the London morning paper as he sipped

He was startled by a sudden and imperative peal at the surgery door, and wondered, half impatiently, who wanted him. He had no patients in danger, and none who required so early a morning visit.

A man to see you, doctor, said the little

man closed his paper with a sigh; ways the way, he was generally interrupted when he got deeply interested in anarticle, he told himself.

Entering his surgery, he found a man standing by the window, who turned quickly upon his entrance, giving him a quick, scrutinizing glance from a pair of keen, dark piercing eyes. In turn the doctor scrutinized the srranger.

It was not often strangers came to the little village of Glen Haven. The doctor noted that his visitor was tall and slim, wearing a suit of exceedingly bad-fitting, shabby clothes the doctor was extremely fastidious on this

Are you Dr. Rodman? inquired the stran-

The doctor bowed. I have a slight wound here I should like you to dress, he said, baring his arm. The doctor started. Why, this is by no

means a trifling affair, he said ; your arm has been burned almost to the bone; you must be enduring excruciating torture. It is decidedly inconvenient, and a little

the doctor commenced his operations. One could imagine you had passed through a recent fire, pursued the doctor. Ah, I am right, your clothing is singed too. May I ask if it was at the great prison fire in London,

the papers are full of? Your surmise is quite correct, my dear sir, responded the stranger, with a haughty air of nonchalance. I have just come from London. and I was so unfortunate as to be struck by a piece of burning timber. My coat sleeve was entirely burned away. I was furnished this garment by a friend.

Ah! that accounted for the ill-fitting coat, A fearful loss of life, commented Dr. Rod-

I wonder if any of the convicts escaped? There seems to be considerable controvers over the point: they claim everybody to a man has been found, or accounted for. A sudden gleam shot into the stranger's eves. Is the full account, all the particulars, this morning's paper? he asked, vainly striving to appear calm.

Yes, replied Dr. Rodman. Can I be permitted to glance over ii? in, quired the stranger.

Certainly, responded the doctor courteouly, and a moment later he placed the paper in his hand, and proceeded to dress the painful swelling arm, and bandaging it. The man gave a quick start, and a gasp, and something tike an imprecation burst from his lips Glancing ub the doctor saw that the man's gaze was fixed intently upon the paper. The stranger had read breathlessly every

syllable of the account; it was when he had come to the list of those known to be killed outright, and whose bodies had been found that he gave that sudden start. The list was headed with the name of Leon Forrester, and beneath were the words-"face burned beyond recognition; identity established by deep red, triangular scar over the breast." A score or more of times the stranger read that paragraph; it seemed to hold a peuliar

subtle attraction for him, and something very like malignant triumph gleamed in his black Well, Leon Forrester, he muttered, if you lost your life in that fire, you are certainly dead to the world. What a cry there will be

raised among your enemies about retribution.

CHAPTER XVI.

WHAT THE STRANGER READ IN THE PAPER, He ran his keen eye further down the column. The article closed with an item of later news. It had been ascertained that several of the prisoners must have escaped and Scotland Yard detectives would be put on their trail, at once; their capture was only a question of

A curious whiteness spread over the stranger's face as he read that. The arm was bandaged and then the stranger admitted frankly to the doctor that he was entirely without funds.

It did not occur to me before that my wallet was in the breast pocket of the burning coat I tore off and flung from me, he said, until this very moment. I shall be obliged to remit the amount later on.

At your convenience, responded Dr. Rod man. What else could he say? very courteously he bowed his visitor out. An odd specimen of man that, with the

manners and bearing of a lord in a laborer's garb. I suppose that is another hour's labor given to sweet charity, and he ruminated crossly over the facf that people generally paid the tradespeople's bills but always imagined the doctor could wait. Three-fourths of his outstanding bills he never expected to collect, which caused him to be worrying most of his time as to how both ends would be made to had left a small skiff.

ger at every step. It was almost dusk of a sultry afternoon

three days later that he entered London. A daring stroke he muttered, daring to come here, but it had to be done.

By a circuitous route, he made his way to a shop in rather a dismal locality, which bore above the door a sign which read, HENRI LATOUR. HUMAN ARTIST.

understand the nature of monsieur's business. this evening.

The man was a genius in his way. His sho as famous from one end of Londou to th other. If a gentleman met with an accident liscoloring his face, cutting part of his lip, and damaging an eye and eyebrow, in less than

an hour's time the skillful human artist bowed the gentleman out of his parlor quite as good of the Big Stocks. as new; the discolored face was carefully

MERCHANTS.

oted, as he stepped past him into the estab Sizing up his visitor in one rapid glance, Monsieur Latour concluded that the man had

The stranger deliberately threw off a ban aged he had worn upon his face, and tilted back the broad felt hat he wore, turning about and coolly meeting Latour's eye. You! by all that is merciful! cried the

painted to blend perfectly with his complexion

a flesh colored plaster skillfully fitted in, and

a false eyebrow, so carefully adjusted that even

his best friends could never have detected that

there was anything amiss with him. Hence

onsieur's world-renowned fame for his skill.

Never mind mentioning names, interrupted he stranger, grimly; we have been old and rue friends too long not to have remembered

artist, shrilly, you-

I am astounded, nonplussed! I have just been reading of the great prison fire and thatah, here is a customer; step into that little private laboratory of mine to the right, first loor, and I will be with you almost immed-

He of all men in the world, muttered the Frenchman, as the stranger turned away. By all that is merciful, I thought it was his ghost, ising suddenly up before me. with his customer, and hurriedly sought his

He has gone, he muttered, and of course popping her head in at the door of the helped himself to anything here he fancied; vell, it could not be helped.

CHAPTER XVII.

I HAVE SEEN THAT STRANGER BEFORE. The room into which the stranger was ush ered was a long, narrow aparment where the curtains were always closely drawn by night and by day, lest by chance some passing pedstrian should pause by the window and glance in at this chamber of horrors and wonders

It had every appearance of a dissecting room; false limbs, hands, arms, and teeth. ay scattered promiscuously about; beards of every size and color, and on sombre black pads a call. an eye, so human in its expression, as it glared up at the intruder, or beseeching in in its agonized expression, as to fairly stagger

The stranger glanced eagerly about him, was tossed over in quick succession.

painful, admitted the stranger, setting his traitor; he would betray his own brother if he white teeth together hard in a grim smile, as saw that a big stake could be obtained by it,

> His eyes had rested upon a small vial conaining a whitish liquid, and bearing a lengthy label in Latour's handwriting. Its action is mmediate, he repeated, exactly what I require; Take for finstance the grocery of Hatt & as a general thing these applications take a week or more to accomplish their purpose. Some twenty minutes later, a figure stol urriedly out of the side door of Lateur's laboratory, taking care to close the spring-locked door noiselessly and seeurely after him.

Few experts would have recognized in the golden haired stranger, boasting of a luxurious blonde mustache, and whose fair hair clustered about his temples in a way that would have busy London street, as the same dark man with cleanly shaven face and closely cropped dark hair, who had recently entered I atour's shop; even his clothing had undercone a radical change. He had helped hin self to the Frenchman's best suit, which he found in unlocked wardrobe.

With Latour ignorant of what my disguise really is, I can feel tolerably safe in mingling once more with my fellow-men, and a laugh fell from his lips that was not pleasant to hear. As is the habit of many a mant Monsieur Latour made the mistake of leaving his wellfilled wallet very often in his coat pocket. The stranger benefitted by that carelessness

driven at once to the nearest cafe and to be The waiter in the cafe was amazed at the order given by the stranger.

He order everything, the waiter said to the chef; saying, 'Be sure and bring enough' when it was set before him he ate ravenously one would think to see him, he had not tasted food for many a day.

The stranger's keen ears overheard this diaogue, Heavens! he muttered, savagely, in all hing one must guard against ill appearances. not to lay oneself open to suspicion. He paid is bill hurriedly, and left the cafe, with a mind restless and ill at ease, 'To Hyde Park he gave order, as he re-entered the cab. When some little distance from there he disnissed the cabman and set out to make the

Evidently he had not far to go for as he reached the Middleon mansion, he stopped closed windows of the house with apprehen-

A young woman stood near the entrance gate, tying the branches of a flowering bush. The stranger had evidently seen this young erson before, for he recognized her at once as e gardener's comely danghter.

A very pretty bush, he observed, those roses must have a specific name; may I ask

Jacqueminot roses, the girl answered, but roodness gracious me, she went on, observing the fair-haired handsome stranger, with simper and a giggle, if you think these roses are nice you ought to see those in the other part of the grounds; why the whole park is a ilderness of roses. This is a very fine place, he remarked .

should like to live here. Why don't you apply for the assistant garlener's place? she suggested, eagerly; he's going to leave next week. It's awfully quiet here now, though. It would be a splendid place for you. The stranger looked at his white hand

with a cynical laugh. I would not care for such employment, he said, with a contemptuous sneer; it's not to

Oh, that's it, is it' the girl retorted, with a pert toss of her yellow head, that's what most of us would like, I fancy, to be lords and ladies of leisure, with plenty of the needful : but when our pocket says no, we have to buckle to. But I needn't have been out to are going in at the upper entrance? What service, unless I wanted to, she went on, with beautiful goods we see all around us; one rolled in or not. Meanwhile the object of his a simpering giggle; there was a right smart entire side of the store given up to dress thoughts hurried down the grass grown village young tradesman wanted me; but I wouldn't good, and silks, and velvets. Elegant street, turning out of his way many a time to have him, oh dear no; and then there was an fabrics for street wear, or home wear; He reached the bank of the river where he Mrs. Tim Tourtelotte, but I sent him about mings of all kinds; laces, etc., delight the of first class goods to be found in the well. S. Sawyer has the pump on hand, old bachelor who was just crazy for me to be beautiful silks for evening wear; trimhis business, quick. You do me very proud eye as one looks around. If I could but get back to London again, he sir, says I, but do you think 'I'd be fool muttered. It is all very well to float down enough to marry a man old enough to be my door? You are right in the cloth departwith the tide, but, rowing back with a boat, grandfather? No I guess not. The idea of ment, and a little farther along, the jacket with his arm disabled, is practically out of the an old man shying around a young girl; so department, and opposite the cloths, the question. There is no other way than to foolish as to imagine she could fancy him. glove and hosiery department, so well tramp it back, though it is fraught with dan- When I marry, I want a handsome young known to those who have hands and feet.

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE newly-elected chaplain of the United States congress, like his predecessor, is blind, and an exchange suggests that this preference for blind chaplains is on the ground that they cannot see how few members attend prayers.

Sir Chas. H. Tupper and Hon. A. R. is also on this floor; and also the "ladies Rather strange words to those who did not Dickey are to speak at Yarmouth, N. S., underwear," which is in charge of a competent young lady. The carpets and cur-

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A Hasty Glance at Some

CARRIED BY OUR LEADING

Monsieur was standing in his doorway ouffing a cigar, an excellent one, the stranger For the Holiday and General Trade.

C. FRED. CHESTNUT. DRUGGIST little money to pay for his services, if he re-There is no more attractive and up to date drug establishment in this city than that of C. Fred. Chestnut, and a more efficient and competent anothecary than its proprietor, would be indeed hard to find anywhere. He possesses a practical knowledge of every detail of the business, and is in a position to give customers the

benefit of his large experience.

His store, which is one of the handsomest in the province, is completely stocked with everything usually found in a leading drug establishment. Mr. Chestnut makes a specialty of high class per fumes. During the holiday season, this year, his stock of these goods is the most elaborate ever offered for sale in this city. It consists of the productions of such celebrated makers as Violet, and Messrs. Roger & Gallett of Paris, who lead the world in the manufacture of per-It was quite an hour ere the artist finished fumery. His stock of toilet perquisites is also very large, and consists of all the latest novelties, from the leading makers

> Mr. Chestnut carries a complete assortment of fine imported cigars, and smoker's requisites. He is the sole agent for Hirsch's Perique Mixture, which is without a doubt one of the finest brand of smoking tobacco in the market. All the leading patent medicines of the

of the world.

day, are kept in stock. Special attention is given to the compounding of physician's prescriptions, and only the purest drugs obtainable are used. Mr. Chestnut gives his personal attention to this department, and patrons can rely on receiving satisfaction. Seekers after Christmas presents in making their rounds, are invited to give Mr. Chestnut

HATT & CO., GROCERS.

That groceries are a necessary adjunt to a successful and prolonged existence, no person, unless he be an Esquimaux or an taking in every detail of the apartment in a inhabitant of the North pole, will attempt keen, instantaheous survey. Wig after wig to deny. That choice, fresh groceries, such as are usually found in a first class I see nothing that would answer; nothing establishment are superior to the musty, at all. I shall have to place myself in Latour's dust besmeared assortment handled by hands, and there never was a more dastardly the cheap John grocer who does not ad- seeds from a pound of raisins in five gaged during a portion of last week, reertise, is also a statement, the truth of which cannot be gainsaid. Just where to nteligent housekeeper, but it should not ly for the holiday trade. trouble any one in a city like Fredericton.

> Co. Where in all New Brunswick could a more tastefully arranged, and complete ine of groceries be found. There are few men in this province, who have had a onger experience behind a grocery counter than Mr. David Hatt, the head of this enterprising firm. He is thoroughly acquainted with every detail of the business, and understands the wants of the public in his line probably as well as any man in

> This establishment always carries a complete stock of choice family groceries such as flour, meal, sugar, molasses, tea, coffee, fruits, preserves, currant jellies, confectionery, etc., and is prepared to deliver them promptly to any part of the city. Orders

by telephone are promptly attended to. The goods are bought in the best markets, at the lowest prices, and are sold at prices that will compare favorably with those of any other concern in the city. We invite our readers, when purchasing their Christmas groceries, to take a glance at Hatt & Co's stock before buying elsewhere

OWEN SHARKEY, DRY GOODS As cold weather approaches the demand

for dry goods increases. They are a commodity that is not possible to dispense with in our rigorous climate. In the balmy days of summer a person may economize to a certain extent by carrying less dry goods around on his or her person, but in the winter season if this is practised, to any geat extent, the physical welfare of the subject is imperilled, and the laws of health are set at defiance.

Fredericton boasts of a large number of among these may be classed that of Owen Sharkey, opposite the Officers' Square. Mr. Sharkey is one of the pioneer dry goods merchants of this city; in fact there are few business men in the province, who have enjoyed a longer and more successful career than he. In the half century that hort, glancing furtively around, then at the he has carried on business in this city, Mr. Sharkey has earned for himself a reputa-

tion for honesty and fair dealing tha stands second to none. His large and well arranged store contains one of the best assortments of fancy and staple dry goods to be found in the city. The gents' furnishing department will be found complete in every particular. He also carries a very large stock of trunks, valises, etc., which he is prepared to sell at right prices. Mr. Sharkey's long experience has made him throughly conversant with the art of buying and selling goods. He knows that it is not possible to sell goods at cost, and at the same time make money, and he doesn't attempt this. but it is safe to say a dollar will go as far and bring as much in return in his shop as any other in the city. We heartily welcome this veteran merchant to our

good share of the holiday trade. FRED. B. EDGECOMBE, DRY GOODS

list of advertisers, and bespeak for him a

Yes, a very busy place just now is the arge dry goods store, familiarly known as 'Edgecombes," "the peoples store." "the big double store, etc. See the crowds of people coming and go. If we go throught this large establishment, we will not be surprised that there is such a charm and attraction for the shopping public. Shall we enter with those ladies, who

Or would you enter again by the lower

And the ribbons and fancy work department, thousands of yards of beautiful art shades in ribbons. What a quantity is used now-a-days. The King street entrance in the rear

will bring you into the staple goods department, where the careful house keeper can spend her money to such good advantage. "The gents furnishing department

tains are on the second floor, and here you a. will see some pretty Oriental rugs and Slater & Sons, of Montreal. There goods squares from Japaneese looms. The fur enjoy's very high reputation throughout goods are also on the second floor. This is the Dominion, and are undoubtedly the a special leading department, and is well best value in footwear to be had for the known in the city and outside. Many price in the city.

times in stock and style.

the many who will visit this room. And decoration for the windows. at Christmas.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. the river counties in connection with the be had here. hardware trade. It lacks one year from ne of the largest and best established of granite ironware, stoves and hollow-ware paints, oils, glass, putty, cement, All of the large stock is tastefully and t would repay housekeepers, or any one ed for.

specialty of skates at this season of the done so. year; at present their stock of these goods is very complete, and includes the famous acme club, and long reach skates. They undoubtedly give the best value in the city. Their stock of sleigh-bells is very large and complete, and the prices will be

found right. Among the long list of specialties which this firm alone control, is found the new looking after the washouts, caused by the Frauds, cheap, poisonous and dangerous patent raisin seeder, manufactured by the recent heavy rain. Enterprise Manufacturing Company. This machine is guaranteed to remove the with a crew of men and teams was en- Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston. want in the household. The famous ment. procure the right article at the right price | Christie knives which are also kept in

no place in the city which carries such a a sacrifice by Abraham. large stock of goods, from which useful Christmas presents can be selected. And school at Long's Creek, conducted by Miss insurance. HERALD readers are cordially invited to Blanche Hoyt, during the past two or YOU DON'T HAVE TO SWEAR OFF visit the establishment, and make an ex- three terms.

TENNANT, DAVIES & Co.

A good many people usually wide awake in other matters of business, make an almost inexcusable blunder in supposing that it is necessary to wait until Christmas eve rolls round in order to secure Christmas bargains. They never made a greater mistake. Possibly with some establishments it might be advantageous to the customer to wait a few days, but not so at the mammoth dry goods house of Tennant, Davies & Co. They are prepared to give just as good bargains to-day as can be had in the city this day two weeks. Their stock of domestic and foreign dry goods this season, as in former years, is very large and elegant, and con Creek. sists of everything usually found in the

great emporiums of the large cities. Their stock of goods for fancy wear, such as art silks, ribbons etc. is complete in every particular. The display of stamped goods is very large and of great variety. In dress goods some very stylish patterns in plaids are shown. The assortment of ladies and children underwear, carried by this firm is one of the largest ever shown in this city, and is in charge of a competent saleslady. The large stock of ladies jackets is the best they have ever had. The most popular and fashionable furs worn to-day, are the Greenland seal, astrachan, martin, etc., and the stock of these carried by Mesers. Tennant, Davies first class dry goods establishments, and & Co., is the largest they have ever shown, and consists of ladies' capes, collars, ruffs, boas, muffs, etc. These goods were pur-

chased before the recent sharp advance in furs, and will be sold regardless of the We venture the statement, that nobetter assorted stock of men's furnishing better assorted stock of men's furnishing his hand he slipped and fell the blade of where in the city can a more complete or valises, are also kept constantly on hand, a wound of some 21 inches. After some The large and attractive display of men's time the blood was stopped and George is fur caps, coats, collars, cuffs, etc., is com- again at work although he suffers much posed of all the most fashionable furs. pain when attempting to satisfy the inner such as Greenland seal, Baltic seal, man with edibles.

Astrachan, Persian lamb, beaver and the newest novelties in fancy goods, such report states, will be around in a couple as ladies' German straw work baskets, of weeks. and fancy goods, from which to select Christmas presents. Everything is of the are putting the fruits of their well directed latest design, and fresh from the manu- labors on the market at nominal prices facturers. This firm make a specialty of among whom might be mentioned, Mr. stock of carpets, rugs, mats, blankets, etc., not least, Joseph S. Holyoke. and give the best value to be had in the

NELSON CAMPBELL.

One of the most attractive places of have much to do with the success of the business to be found in the city, is the farmer, and thinks in the future he will of Nelson Campbell, opposite the city tempt the lumbering operations as has hall. Mr. Campbell undoubtedly has one been his custom in the past. of the largest and best assorted stocks Benjamin Kelly has about completed maritime provinces. His long experience and Ben will be able to quench his thirst at in the business has made him thoroughly an early hour. familiar with all the leading makes of,

shoes, manufactured by Geo. T.

people have a warm attachment for this Another class of goods for which Mr. Campbell is the sole representative here, The boys know this floor pretty well is the product of the firm of J. & T. too, and many of the boys have grown up Bell, of Montreal, who are the leading to manhood since Mr. Edgecombe started manufacturers of ladies', misses and a boy's clothing department in Frederic- children's footwear in the Dominion. A ton; for you know he is the pioneer in very large stock of their goods is kept these goods, and keeps right up to the constantly on hand, and it is worth the while of any lady to call and make an Santa Claus has opened a depositary inspection. Mr. Campbell has just re here in this flat in front, and left the pretty ceived from this firm a handsome red nic nacks for some nice looking young plush banner, containing their name in ladies to take care of, and distribute among large gilt letters, and he will use it as a

here I will leave you sitting in one of It would require a great deal more space those comfortable chairs. You can go up than we have at our disposal to attempt to the third floor, when you get rested; or to enumerate all the different varieties ome again to-morrow, and to-morrow, and makes of boots and shoes that are till you have purchased something for found in this establishment. The greater each one, whom you would make happy part of the lower flat of the building and all of the space in the upper flat is devot-

rupted locomotion on our slippery side-

pitch, tar, all sizes of bar iron, and in conveniently arranged, and the obliging fact everything usually found in a first- staff of clerks know exactly where to put escape from death on the New York ass hardware establishment. In stoves, their hands on anything that may be call- | Central road at Tonawanda, N.Y., Friday.

and take a glance at the new Copp to remind its readers how essential it is to on another train ran into him in attemptheater, which is said to be the most be well shod at this season of the year, in ing to board his car. Mr. Charlton was powerful hot-air stove in the world. The order to procure the health. So the only thrown to the ground, close to the wheels amous Jewel range is also sold by this advice we have to offer is to take your of the second train, but escaped with an firm, and is without a doubt one of the feet with you, and go to Nelson Campbell's injury to his hip. when in need of anything in his line, and The Messrs. Chestnut always make a you will have no reason to regret having

HAMMONDVILLE JOTTINGS.

Great Budget of Interesting News From Our Wide Awake Correspondent.

Dec. 3.—Supervisor Strange is around,

is a question that somestimes worries the stock, have been reduced in price, special- Calvin Baptist Church on Sunday, admin- shed and barn. Nothing was saved. M istering to the spiritual wants of the peo-We venture the statement that there is ple, on the topic of Isaac being offered as cupied by C. H. Holmes, was also des-

Navigation is still open at McNally's

Dame rumor states, that another

victim of Cupid's darts. Our popular mail carrier, Jos. Phillips, standing the bad condition of the roads. E. Slipp's crop. of 91 hundreds, went on the 2nd to Mr. Stones, thence to Mr. Murray's. He then returns home, having finished his labors in that line for the

A. Kelly is busily engaged at presen pecting to leave in a short time for the woods with his team, being engaged at Mr. Estey's of the city.

Mayors M. and L. Kitchen have joined their forces and are busy cutting a quan-

Michael Mazerall has trapped quite number of fur bearing animals. of it and it keeps them pictures of health. George Howe met with a serious acci-A large assortment of men's satchels and the knife pentrating the upper lip making

while engaged cutting wood at the door On the second floor of the mammoth es- for Guilford Hammond, met with quite a tablishment, is found a large and elabor- painful accident. The axe glancing from ate display of Christmas novelties. The its directed course found a resting place room has been very tastefully arranged, in the ankle bone of the young fellow, and the walls are draped with the very which rendered him immediately helpless. latest styles in mantle draperies. The Dr. Coy being absent the young man was long tables are completely filled with all looked after by some of the neighbors, and

The sausage manufacturers of Kingsclean lumbermen's goods, and also keep a large | Moffatt, Mr. Arthur Kelly and last but

Frank Clements is at work assisted by city. We advise our readers not to think R. C. Close, hewing lumber for the erecof purchasing their Christmas dry goods | tion of an extensive hog house, which he until they have made a visit to the es- proposes building as soon as spring opens. tablishment of Tennant, Davies, & Co., Mr. Close has also a number of fine cattle and made a thorough inspection of their which he is feeding for the market. Samuel Kitchen is making extensive repairs on some of his out buildings, claiming that good and comfortable buildings

value to the public. He is the sole agent | before Mr. Justice Barker in the Equity in this city for the famous Slater \$3, \$4 court at St. John.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report



Strange, but True

The child that cannot digest milk can digest Cod-liver Oil as it is prepared in Scott's Emulsion. Careful scientific more easily digested than milk, butter, or any other fat. That is the reason why puny, sickly children, and thin, emaciated and anæmic persons grow fleshy so rapidly on Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil and Hypophosphites does not nourish them. Don't be persuaded to accept a substitute. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. 50c. and \$1.

ed to boots and shoes alone. Mens' heavy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been long boots, skating boots in black and tan, used by millions of mothers for their chil-The name of R. Chestnut & Sons has rubber boots, rubbers, overshoes, slippers, dren while teething. If disturbed at ong ago become a household word and in fact everything usually found in a night and broken of your rest by a sick throughout the length and breadth of first class boot and shoe emporium, are to child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth,

Mr. Campbell is agent for the celebrated | Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children being half a century since this firm Granby rubbers, which are admitted to teething. It will relieve the poor little started business in Fredericton at preisely the same spot that their store now class of goods sold by him is the celebrat- mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cupies. The growth of their business rubber soled boots, which do away with cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach has kept apace with the growth of the the necessity of wearing rubbers, and are and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens city, and to-day they undoubtedly have ust what is required to secure uninter- the Gums and reduces Inflamation. Is hardware trades in the lower provinces. walks. Mr. Campbell though he makes a of one of the oldest and best female phy-Besides the extensive and complete specialty of boots and shoes, also carries sicians and nurses in the United States. tock of shelf hardware which this firm an extensive stock of hats, caps, trunks, Sold by all druggists throughout the carries, they also handle large quantities valises, etc., and is prepared to give aston- world. 25cts per bottle. Be sure and ask

ontemplating housekeeping, to drop in It is hardly necessary for THE HERALD train, when the porter of a sleeping car

Geo. Mazerall, of Mazerall Settlement,

Inspector Bridges recently visited the The loss is about \$2,500, fully covered by

Kingsclear's fair ones, ere long will be the generally on hand up to time, notwith-Mr. Hammond, the manager of the Lit- and guaranteed by Chas. A. Burchill tle Giant is still at work, having threshed No cure, no pay. Book free. Sterling

Moffat's houses situated near Kelly's form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be Some of the young men of the place stops that itching and bleeding, heals ul-

where they expect to get work in the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 hauling up his wood for the winter ex- Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life

King Isaac has at last found shelter, for Gilbert Burgoine paid his friends of this place a short visit returning one day last week to Jackson Brook, Maine, where he has been laboring during the past two cial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold by Chas. A.

tity of wood which they expect to have ready to ship at the opening of the navi-

Moses Morris, son of James Morris,

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