THE MILLINER'S FORTUNE

CHAPTER III.

THE SEVERING. One night more beneath the beloved roof of Atherton Hall-one night more of liberty-and then Winnifred was to go forth from its blessed shelter, to dwell in a stately mansion of her husband. Maplewood was a sea-side residence, a few miles above the ancient town of Plymouth, and so far away from Boston, that Mr. Winthorp would not be at home more than twice a week, and for this Winnifred felt grateful. The slavery, she thought, would be more tolerable while the master was

This last night in the hills of her childhood, she had demanded solitude; her maid was forbidden to intrude; and she asked of Mr. Winthorp, as a special favor, deeply and strongly as you will never immunity from his society.

The night was bitter cold; the snow fell fiercly from an angry sky, and the icy north wind whirled over the earth as though bent on an erand of destruction. the chamber restlessly; at last she paused before a window, and throwing open the casement leaned out into the darkness. The fury of the storm filled her with a wild delight. It was like the commotion in her own soul. She threw a shawl over her head, and stepping into the corridor, the household was wrapt in slumber.

Then she glided down the back staircase, undrew the great bolts of the outer door softly, and emerged into the cold and gloom. The piercing wind made her shiver, but the freshness and freedom of its breath gave her a mad strength, and she went on down the lawn, heedless of the drifts whose billowy whiteness obstructed the patheway.

On and on, her hand pressed hard against her heart, she flew; she had reached the pine copsewood at the foot of the meadow, and was losing herself in its depths of shadow, when an outstretched human arm stayed her progress. A voice, strangley familiar, said :

'Winnifred! Winnifred! where are you

'Let me go! Let me go, Gerard Middleton! I am in no mood for company!' 'You shall not go until I tell you of the life wretched and heart broken! of the terrible agony which another than yourself is enduring! Oh, why, why had I not been born a peer, or you a pauper?' 'It was not so decreed. And wherefore ask that question? It could not have changed my fate!'

'Winnifred, our stations in life different; a wide gulf separates; but before God we are equal. As a friend, as an equal, I ask you do you love this man whom you have wedded?' Love him? It is desecrating the holy

word of love to speak it in connection

'Winnifred-I cannot tell you by your new title-one query more. Deem me what you will, I must relieve my heart of this crushing burden of doubt. Loving him not, do you love another?'

His face was close to hers: the dark intensity of his eyes searched her countenance. She did not speak, but the moon burst through its treble vail clouds, and the pure ray of light fell down on the burning flush which crimsoned the cheek, brow, and bosom of the trembling girl. He was answered. 'For this moment, Winnifred, I am

happy. In loving and being loved, why should despair find a place to dwell?' 'In being loved!' she cried, bitterly,

has not the earth closed over the only one who loved me! Is not my path through life to lead me always over barren fields and streamless deserts?' 'None to love you! Would to Heaven

Winnifred, that I could tear out my heart and fling it at your feet, that, seeing all its anguished throbbing, you might be convinced!' She comprehended him-she knew then

how well and earnestly she had been loved: for a moment the earth swam before her, then all her woe and despair surged forth in two simple words: 'Too late!

His arms opened to enfold her-they held her madly to his breast; his lips rained down passionate kisses upon her face.

It might have been! She tore herself away and stood erect

-pale and cold as a chiseled statute. Gerard Middleton, I am a wife. time of weakness is past; I am strong in the determination to do my duty! This love which might have created for us an earthly paradise must henceforth make us strangers! To-night I bid you farewell her. forever! She held out her hand. He bowed his

forehead upon it and said: 'The decree is just! Farewell!

The next moment Gerald Middleton stood alone; and through the snow and sleet a dark figure made its hasty way up the avenue to Atherton Hall.

In the gray of the morning there was an knock at the door of the tiny cottage which served Ruth Mowbray for a shop and dwelling house. Ruth was mistress of her trade now and in business for herself in an humble way.

The gentle mistress of the place un- girl-and all would be over! closed the door, and admitted Gerald the cheerful little fire. She noticed his trailed over the earth. pale face and abstracted air, but she was a true and faithful friend to him-therefore she forbore troubling him with per-

diligently; both silent, yet both anxious. At length he started up, and flung him- ed her shawl over her shoulders, and and emitting faint odors of perfume, soft self down on the chintz covered loungethe only article of luxury which the fru- her, she took the path through the snow, Winnifred shuddered as she looked or gal room contained.

'Ruth,' he said impatiently, 'put down side. I have a confession to make.'

led as she laid aside the garment on as they hurried past. which she had been engaged. He drew

in him. 'You will call me presumptuous; you will say my punishment is just; but oh, cried aloud-'God receive me!' Ruth, I am very miserable!'

simply'

"I am sorry, Gerald."

'Yes; I know you are, my child, and so I have come to you to pour out my distress. I am but a boy-nineteen years have just passed over me, and yet I have life-have known the honey and gall of given? existence-I have loved!'

She started, blushed; and then turned white as December snow

'I have loved one as far above me as beautiful, but tender-hearted girl! And she loved me in return!' Ruth's disengaged hand shaded her

face; she did not look up as she said:

a man whom she loathes! My fate is advise! black, but it is morning light compared with hers! Only think of it, Ruth; compelled to cling for life to one for whom she feels only aversion and hatred!'

'And you loved, Grace-you loved her love again? You will keep unto her, and her only, as long as time with you shall

He marvelled at the singular brilliancy of those blue eyes; he wondered at the For a couple of hours Winnifred paced blush which made her cheeks like damask roses-but oh, so dull of comprehension man! he understood it not.

'Yes, Ruth, I loved her thus! No other voman will ever enter into her place in persuasiveness of his voice brought a re- orators made up the coterie of his permy heart; no other footstep will wake the echoes of that sealed chamber where her love is buried. Henceforth, I ignore doom from which he had saved her. listened intently to satisfy herself that the existence of Love; I live only for Fame and Fortune!

His voice took a hard, stern tone as he proceeded, and his face looked cold and gray as hammered granite. Ruth, pale, for he led her on up the path to the and the admiration of the other.

'I am cold; 'she drew near the fire. 'It is a bitter morning!'

Let me wrap this shawl around you.' 'Thank you; and now go on. I as listening.'

'I have little more to add, except that I am going away-where, I scarcely know but I must flee from the place which holds her. I must not remain to tempt her and expose my own weakness. And now, Ruth, if, in after years you shall cold, loveless being, you will remember he had lived and suffered. once had a heart, but that a cruel fate took away its vitality and left it lead.' 'Yes, I will remember.'

'That is well. I must go now, Ruth, ford, the pastor of Windfall.' and God bless you. It may be a long, long time until I see you again. God, in heaven, bless and prosper you!' He held her for a moment in his brothery arms, kissed her cheek with affection.

and went from the house. cried out in sharp despair: 'Yes: he said it would be a long time

ere we met again, and so it will! the length and darkness of the grave lies between then and now!'

CHAPTER IV.

THE WAGES OF DESPAIR.

not strange that Gerard Middleton and against him.' Ruth Mowbray should be tenderly endeared to each other. Both were orphans. by manual labor. It was but natural. then, that their attachment should be strong, and their regard for each other deep and steadfast.

With Gerard this affection was that of a tender brother for a dear sister: with Ruth it was the all absorbing passion of her life She never thought of happiness where Gerard was not; never dreamed of a heaven from whence he was excluded. Purely and entirely she loved him; her have saved him a pang; all her hopes and peace which passeth all understanding. joys were centered around him. She never paused to think of the consequences of this ardent love; she would have blushed with veriest shame if it had been said to her, even in sport, You love this Gerard Middleton.

Fearfully had she been punished! The golden dream had vanished. The skies. lately so radient, were gray and cold; structure, brightened by numerous moearth stretched out before her a barren dern additions, and fortified on all sides should her hair be blanched white by the shores of Plymouth were distinctly

She had not the courage to look the small; her trust in God's gracious Pro- rarely seen on this side of the Atlantic, dust. There would be none to mourn tower in the western wing of the buildberance. One little plunge beneath the chilliness as the great change crept ona wondering of strangers over the drowned laid with an exquisite pattern of crimson

The night set in with storm clouds, vet. The chairs and sofa were covered Middleton. She gave him a loving sis- There was a dull, sleety breeze blowing; with the costliest velours de Venice, and ter's greeting-- the two were very dear to the tempest of yesterday had spent its the heavy silken curtains were looped each other and set a chair for him by fury, but the skirts of its garments vet back with bands of enameled gold.

Ruth put her little room in order, trimmed the lamp, and lighted a fire in the mens of work, imported from a foreign chimney-place. You would have thought, country. There was a harp, and a cabinet from her scrupulous exactness, that a piano in a gilded case, strewn with He gazed into the fire; she sewed favored and welcome visitor was expected. choice pieces of music. Books there were When everything was arranged, she fold- in elegant bindings, with clasps of gold locked the door of the cottage behind as the breaths of Araby's breezes; but to the river.

that work, and come here and sit by my the boiling flood-listened to the hollow the first time she came to the knowledge murmur of the wind in the leafless trees, that she had wedded an infidel, one who She blushed and her small hands tremb- and the low gurgling voices of the waters denied the existence of God, and believ-

her down on the lounge and retained the a cold hand seemed clutching at the warm these books were held, their contents hand he had taken. She did not shrink fountains of her life-but she conquered were a vile poison; and Winnifred, brought from the touch; she rested herself in the the motion, for the grave was not colder up as she had been in the strict tenents perfect and child-like confidence she felt than the world—the desolate, heartless of a Christian church, abhorred the sight world!

The calm, blue eyes of the girl were crumbled from under her feet—the chill them altogether into a cabinet, closed lifted to his in earnest sympathy. She air from the river swept up and made and locked the door, and flung the key stroked back the bright hair from his her shudder-but she did not fall. A far out of the window. If this was temples with her soft fingers, saying strong hand held her back-a grave superstituous error, it was on the side of solemn voice said:

'Child! what would you do?' 'I would die!' she said, simply.

you dare go unsummoned into the presence of the Ruler of heaven and earth- quiry for their fate. all the strength and passion of manhood! the Lord of Hosts, who has forbidden I have awakened to the joy and sorrow of man to toy with the life which He has

'I am weary and heart-sick, good sir and the tomb gives a dreamless sleep.'

of that? the terrible hereafter! You are its cage be gold or iron! the stars are above the earth! A proud, young and fair; your face is like the face of a child, why should you be weary of for all her wealth and pride and beauty that life which you have just begun; and storms cling to tenaciously?'

'I am wretched and alone. Not a tie of kindred; not a soul on whom I have 'She loved me, but by the command of the slightest claim for care or protection! her father-her dying father-she wedded I have none to counsel me; none to

a brother should!' said the young man gently-'but for comfort in this trial. which you are evidently passing, you must look up to God, who alone can give peace to the troubled heart,'

my sister: and not death, but life is the death alone can draw down the curtain. season for offering the petition. Will you come back to it?

the icy brink of the river; the strange emigent statesmen, poets, artists, and action of feeling to her sore spirit. She saw with measureless terror the frightful

me the way to light once more ! It seemed that he knew her residence, silent, leaned against the wainscot. He cottage which she had quit but a brief In truth, she was well fitted to preside went up to her, alarmed by her still hour before. The lamp still burned over the establishment of Mr. Winthrop; ated. the hearth. He seated her in a chair

you stand there so like a frozen thing?' before the grate, removed her shawl with he would have preferred to install in the thoughtful care, for it was wet with snow. place of his wife. and then took a seat himself, on the 'Yes, truly; and your arms are bare, opposite end of the hearth. During the husband she carefully avoiding him exspace of silence which feil between these two so strangely brought together, Ruth unknown guest.

though delicately cut; the curve of the latinity for the other. nostrils indicated firmness and courage, but the mouth was tender and beautiful as a woman's. It was a face of spiritual hear men speak of Gerard Middleton as a strength and beauty—the face of one who expiation of her weakness in yielding to

> you at once, from having seen you some- wife. She felt for him no affection; theretimes at church. And i am John Ruther- fore she was cold and cam toward him. She knew now, to whom she owed her same haughty induference.

> life-the young ciergyman, whose burning eloquence had won so many weary ones to rest their burdens at the foot of tendance at church -a wild and fanatical

And Ruth, staggering back to a seat. From the fulness of her heart she spoke : do as he chose for himself; but as for he 'Sir, you have saved my soul from so long as she lived she would worship death. For this I thank you. During the God after the manner of her ancestors. day and night which are gone I have been mad-but I trust the frenzy is over. Some leves and flinty face, he knew that it time, to show you the truthfulness of my would not be safe to urge the matter, so gratitude, and to prove to you that I had he allowed the subject to drop. some cause for distress, I will confess to you what has never passed my lips. It scarcely be called life -and, outwardly, will fill me with shame, yet I owe it to Winfred was unchanged, save that her Growing up to youth together, it was God for the sin I was about to com:nit lovelinesss had ripened and grown more

dence which it is not your pleasure to she known since the doors of Atherton both were poor-both were struggling give; but when you are saddened and op- Hall had closed behind her, when she through the world to obtain a subsistence pressed, come to me freely, that I may had gone forth a bride. share the weight of the burden.

scruteny - his hand was upon the latch kept her thoughts from wandering after

more! i can trust you. He smiled upon her hopefully, opened words.

the door and passed out. Ruth fell on her knees, and while thanking God that she had been taken from life she would have given, any day, to temptation, she prayed earnest,y for that

CHAPTER V.

MAPLEWOOD. The family mansion of Mr. Winthorp stood on a high bluff of land, some fifty rods from the coast. It was a wildly Yet in her true and loyal heart, she picturesque situation commanding a gloyielded up all on the shrine of the earthly rious view of the long reach of the Cape Cod, and the gleaming bosom of Massa chasetts bay.

The house was a large, old, rambling and dreary desert-there was no joy; no by innumerable piazzas, balconies, and hope; no merciful grace there! Why verandas, from all of which the bleak weight of years, and her eyes grow dim visible. There were a few trees, such as with age before the sleep of the grave- flourish on sea-shore-trees of grand proits sweet, dreamless sleep came upon portions, which had been beaten by the storms of many a winter.

The whole spacious interior of the grim future in the face! Her faith was house was fitted up in a style of grandeur vidence weak. She said to herself she and the room appropriated to Winnifred would go down to death, and thus rid her was, in itself, a miracle of magnificence. heart of its burden. There was rest in It was the entire size of an octagonal for her: Gerard, perhaps, might shed a ing: and its southern winding opened few tears, but they would dry soon, and upon the superb gardens and shrubbery, her name would pass from his remem | which were Mr. Winthorp's special pride. The walls of this boudoir were hung bosom of the sparkling river-a little with pictures, by the old masters, in frames of carved rosewood : the floor was

flowers, on a ground of pale brown vel-

The work table, mantle, and etageres were all inlaid with pearl-rare specithe illuminated pages. There were vol-She stood upon the high bank above umes of her husband's choice; and, for

ed in no principle of the christian A momentary trembling seized her :- religion. In exquisite caskets though of these tokens of infidelity. Her soul She lifted her hands to heaven and loathed them as unclean things, which it would tarnish the lips to read, and stain de Vibraye, one of the leading agricul- Bank.

The fatal spring was made—the earth the heart to comprehend. And she cast

truth.

A moment afterward, Mr. Winthorp entered the chamber. His eye fell upon 'Die! has God, then, called you? Do the table where the books had been : he missed them, evidently, but made no in 'How does the arrangement of Mrs.

'Mr Winthorp has taken unnecessary care in its appointments,' she replied: But the hereafter! Have you thought the prisoned bird does not mind whether

Winthorp's apartment please her?, he

Mr. Winthorp smiled, his teeth glistening whitely through his black moustache, 'The bird will beat its wings until from which strong men buffeted by a thousand sheer weariness it becomes content. His voice was soft and smooth: its intonation resembled a strain of music, but there was a world of cunningly-hidden sarcasm in the sweet tones.

A disdainful curl wreathed Winnifred's lips, but she vouchsafed no other reply: 'If you will permit me to stand to you and, finding her disinclined for conversain a place of a brother, I will be all that tion of any kind, he bade her a courteous good evening and quitted the apartment. Winnifred's life at Maplewood was like that of many another proud, beautifu woman, wedded to a man for whom no love is entertained-a fate the hardest 'I cannot look up! I have no courage; and bitterest that can fall to the lot of woman! A home without love-a union 'Strength will come in answer to prayer, but in name—a wretched farce, to while The house was always filled with distin-

guished guests, for Mr. Winthrop stood His friendly hand drew her away from high in the social and political world; and sonal friends.

And among them al!, Winifred moved with her own stately grace and beauty-'I will go back!' she cried earnestly- an acknowledged queen. The splendor I will shrink from no evil! Only show of her attire, the brilliancy of her jewels, but, above ali, the perfection of her loveliness, made her the envy of her own sex

brightly; the fire blazed cheerfully on and in all the circle of that gentleman's acquaintance, he knew of no lady whom

Winfred was seldom alone with her cept on occasions when such avoidance would have attracted remark; and at had time to observe fully the face of her such time there was no confidence, no communion of spirit between them. They The face was pale, its features finely were oil and water—the one had no

In all things, Winfred studied to obey her husband; his slightest wis es were her laws. She had said to herself that in an unsought love, sae would be to Mr. 'You are Ruth Mowbray! I recognized Winthrop a true, faithful and obedient and his demeanor to her partook of the

In one thing only did she defy him, When he requested her to give up her atproceeding of which he did not approve She arose, and held out her hand to his. -she replied no! Mr. Winthrop might And, loosing into her sternly flashing

Two years of this existence -it could perfect. Envied, admired and flattered 'Ruth, my sister, I ask of you no confi- as she was, not an hour of happiness had

The name of Gerald Middleton never He looked into her eyes with caim passed her lips; with jealous care she him; but close against her neart she 'You will be true to yourself-you will wore a cluster of dead arbutus dowersthink of that terrible seif destruction no hts first and last gift. And those dearly cherished flowers told more than mere

WinnifredWinthrop's twentieth birthday approached; it arrived, at length. The air was fragrant with spring's sweetest blossoms, but there was no feasting nor joy at Maplewood. A night of wiid doub t and anxiety, at times dismay drew on but with the morning light came a happy

Mrs. Winthrop was the mother of a line The father's delignt was unspeakable. For the first time in his life a thrill warmer than admiration swept through his being for his wife, because she had brought him

tais great blessing. A son to bear his proud name, to in herit his vast fortune, to keep up to honor of his family!

Maplewood was thrown open in rejucing. Laughter echoed around the lofty halis, lamps flashed, wine flowed, and in her darkened chamber langeished the young wife, struggling with wearnesspraying for life only that she might enjoy it with her precious child.

Who can fathom the depth of tenderness in the heart of a mother? Who can feel for that little helpless waif humanity like her who has suffered to bring it into existence? Whose care is like hers, so gentle and tender? Was else on earta loves a little chied but its mother.

It was strange to see how Winifred's proud heart softened and grew tender as an angel's toward that wee child. W he was able to rise from her bed, she would sit for hours, gazing into its soft. dark eyes, and twisting its siken pair about her fingers. The servants said that their mistress idolized the babe: and it seemed, for never on any account would she permit it to sleep away from her breast, and no amusement was powerful enough in its attraction to draw her f.om the care of her son.

Mr. Winifred named the boy William, after its paternal grandfather, but Wintfred short ned it to Wille, the word had a sweeter sound, she said. Strongly as she was attached to Willie.

her love met with a full return. Before he was three months old, he had learned to love her sheltering arms above any other resting place. He wailed piteously when taken away from her but for a moment; and when a year had passed over his bright head, and he began to toddle carefully about from one thing to another, he would never quit the protecting clasp of her hand, or go to the arms of strangers. He seemed to shrink from his father, and would kiss no one save his mother, either for threats or persuasions.

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Queen Street. Fredericton, May 4, 1878. HARDWARE

2 "Extra handles; 3 Turnip Seed Drills—(a new thing here;;

6 Patent Churns-(splendid article); Just to hand and for sale low by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. F'ton, May 11, 1878. CUT NAILS.

Just Received and in Stock :

Dozen Garden Rakes;

Lawn Mowers;

K EGS Cut Nails and Spikes.

JAMES S. NEILL. GRANULAED SUGAR. 20 BBLS. Granulated Sugar. For sale by GEO. HATT & SONS.

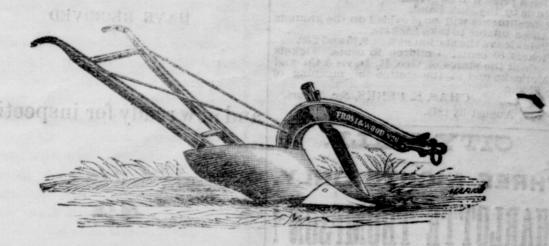
BEVERLY'S. Mowing Machines. 13 MOWING MACHINES; R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

OPLINTS, SPLINTS at

F'ton, May 25, 1878. NOW LANDING FROM CARS. " Granulated Sugar. G. HATT & SONS.



AND STEEL MOULDBOARDS:



AND STEEL MOULDBOARD. 25 CAST IRON BEAM

SIDE 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND CAST MOULDBOARD 6 DOUBLE MOULD BOARD PLOWS:



25 HAY KNIVES R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

BY RAIL!

2 Cases of

-ALSO-

4 Bales of

GOOD VALUE.

Dever Bros.

Per Schr. "Jessie"

FROM BOSTON :-

25 Rolls dry Sheathing Paper; 25 Rolls Tarred Sheathing Paper;

3 doz. Fifth Wneels; 40 Pair Smoothe Sad frons;

Just received and for sale by

Fton, June 8.

TARTIO:

1PALACE ;

QUEEN.

WHIPS.

Fton, April, 20, 1878.

2 \$200, \$300 and \$500

Fr dericton, June 29, 1878.-Rep.

BRUSHES,

For sale by

1 Ice Cream Freezer; 6 New Pattern Well Pumps;

1500 Waggon Spokes, light and extra;

12 doz. New Fattern Sasu Fastners; 2 " " Barn Door Bolts; 6 " " Mollasses Gates;

Coal Tar; Neadsfoot Oil (pure);

12 Hides No. 1 Patent Dash Leather; 18 Sett Waggon Rimms; 6 sett Sulky Rims

Mrs. Potts' Centennial Smooth

R. CHESTNUT & SONS

GEO, HATT & SONS

JAMES S. NEILL

BITS, Etc., Etc.

Polishing Irons, Nickle Plate;

BROOMS, PAILS, CEMENT, an

LIME.

50 DOZ. Broom-, 50 doz. Pails;

50 casks Lime; 1 bbl. Boston Sugar Cured Hams.

REFRICERATORS

JUST Received from Brockville, Ontario, REFRIGERATORS:

H. RUTTER.

DEALER IN

BLANKETS,

Opposite the County Court House,

HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR.

Repairing done with neatness and despatch.

YORK COUNTY DEBENTURES

FOR SALE.

DOG TAXES.

A LL persons in the City of Fredericton, liable to pay Tax for keeping or harboring Dogs,

"A Law to impose a Tax on the owners and

PAPER I PAPER !!

12) Reams Brown Wrapping, from 6cts, to 5

NORTH BRITISH & MERCAN-

TILE INSURANCE CO.

OF EDINBURGH & LONDON.

Three years policies on first-class private dwel-

change having been made in the manage

JOHN RICHARDS.

ude than heretofore.

JULIUS L. INCHES.

GLASS.

JAMES S. NEILL

200 REAMS assorted Straw Paper,

under a law passed by the City Council, on the 12th day of September, 1873, entitled:

keeping of Dogs in the City of Fredericton.

tion to the amount of the Tax.

F'ton, July 20 .- Rep.

June 29.

GLASS.

May 11, 1878.

July 13-3ins.

CURRY COBS.

F'ton, June 15.

Cheap Travel. Picket from Boston to New York and return of them all.
2 Cooking Ranges, new and elegant. for \$5.00, by the Old Colony Railroad and Fall 6 Lifting Jacks, best and cheapest yet.
6 papers Silver Coffin Lace.
Just received and for sale by River Line of Palace Steamers. Magnificent Brass and String Bands. No drawing rooms or bedrooms can possibly equal the luxuriance R. CHESTNUT & SONS. displayed in those steamers. The conductor

Opened to-day, travellers, and the attendance on the steamers all that could be desired, Tickets for sale at the subscribers office. JOHN RICHARDS. R. R. Ticket Agent

Fredericton, Msv 18, 1878.

bbl. Com. Frozep Giue;

1 bbl. Pale Glue; 1 bbl. Common Black Glue;

JUST RECEIVED BY RAIL FROM BOSTON 4 CASES READY MIXED PAINTS, from 2 cases VARNISH, in | Pints, Pints, Quart tins for retail; 1 bbl. White Frozen Glue;

on train is gentlemanly and attentive to

Burnt Sceanna, Raw Sceanna; Drop Black; Indian Red, Chromo Yellow, Vermilion, (gr und in oil and dry); 50 lb. Rose l keg Borax; I case Potash; I keg Alum; 1 keg Saltpetre; 2 cases Axle Grease; 3 reams Sand Paper; Shellace; Glazier Points, etc. For sale by JAMES S. NEILL,

A BACK SEAT.

50 BARRELS. THE Millers say all other brands have to take a back seat when this brand of FLOUR is in

ELY PERKINS

F'ton, April 13, 1878. Brushes. Brushes. JUST received by rail from McLaughian's Brush Factory, Boston.

1 case of Brushes, containing Whitewash Paint, Paste, Varnish, House, Scrub, Dandy and Shoe Brushes, Sash Tools, marking, and Shaving Brushes. For sale cheap by

JAMES S. NEILL.

Paints. Paints. KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD; 90 kegs Yellow, Red, Green, Blue and 4 kegs Pure Zinc White; 50 lbs. pure Bright Red (new color); One pound Tins White Lead

F'ont April 20, 1878.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

FARMERS! WHITTIER & HOOPER

at as low rates as can be bought in F'ton, CORNMEAL, best quality, very low.
OATMEAL, extra quality, at St. John prices. Also, constantly on hand GOOD CANADIAN OATS, Suitable for Seed or feedin; purposes.

Edgecombe's Block, York Street. Fton., April 13, 1878.

The Subscriber begs to announce to the Public that he has always on hand a good and varied stock of

ly seasoned and planed. Dry Pine Boards, well seasoned, planed on one and both sides, and tongued and grooved. Good Dry Laths and Sawed Cedar Shingles

SOMETHING NEW.

in packages of 6 lbs, each. Makes the hand-nest and smoothest Wall or Celling of any article in use. Any person can use it. Supo paint and lasts for years. ne package will cover about 400 square teet. JOHN RICHARDS,

FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW

SADDLER and HARNESS MAKER, Are selling the best grades of AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLOUR

50 " Five pound Drabs; 50 " Five pound Grays—

Dried and Smoked Fish,
Smoked Meat, Butter, etc., etc. WHITTIER & HOOPER,

CROM \$8,000 to \$10,000, in denominations of LUMBER FOR SALE.

> SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK LUMBER. CONSISTING OF Dry Pine Plank, 14, 12 and 2 inch, thorough-

f every quality, together with a stock of ornce and Hemlock Logs, from which we are prepared to saw to order at short notice. A large quantity of Refuse Lumfier or

RICHARD A. TEY. F'ton, June 22, 1878.

SAMPLE case of PREPARED KALSOMINE.

TO LOAN.

and all persons neglecting or refusing to pay said Tax within the time above specified will be li-able to a penalty of FOUR DOLLARS in addi-JOHN EDWARDS.

Bills of Scantling of any dimensions. All orders promptly delivered. Please call at my yard, West End Mill.

TO PAINTERS AND OTHERS.

of Can be mixed for use in five minutes. White and two tints in case, Ticket Agent. F'ton, May 18, 1878.

\$1000 TO LOAN on Real Estate. $250~{
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