CHAPTER VIII. FINDING PEACE.

The acquaintance so singularly begun between Ruth Mowbray and Mr Rutherford, progressed steadily, until ripened

into perfect confidence. In the young pastor, Ruth found a kind brother. He encouraged her when she desponded-cheered her when she was sad-led her gently on to seek peace and rest rpon the eternal arm of God's salvation! She went to his church-listened to his discourses, so searching, yet so full of love; and understood why his people almost worshipped him. He was poor in Love! this world's goods, but rich in heavenly treasures. Here, he walked humbly wit the lowly ones of earth; there, in the realms of glory, no angel would wear a

brighter crown than he! One evening, when she had known him for more than a year Ruth revealed to this kind friend the little history of he life. She told him of her hopeless, unsought love; of her mad despair, and temptation-the rest, he already knew.

He comforted her as none other could have done; then to show her that he fully appreciated her confidence, he gave her his own in return.

'I was born,' he said, 'in the great bustling city of New Orleans, of parents who toiled for their daily bread. My father was a house-carpenter; my mother added something to our scanty income by fine needle work. When I was about fifteen, my father was fatally injured by the fall of a staging, I remember well days were numbered! He died the next day, in great agony. After the funeral expenses were paid, we found ourselves almost without a penny! My mother redoubled her exertions, and I was fortunate enough to secure a situation as a clerk. I had, always by dint of much economy, been kept at school, and my education was uncommonly good for a lad of my age. Every leisure hour was devoted to study.

'Through the kindness of a schoolmaster I was enabled to read many valuable works. Under his auspices I gained an acquaintance with the classics. At length I became a teacher the salary was better than that which I received from my present employers, and the labors more congenial. I accordingly entered upon the charge of the school. Here, again, I owed house was a house of sickness, and per much to my good old friend. In all diffi- haps of death. Whole families were culties I went to him; and whatever suc- swept away, and terror seized upon the cess crowned my efforts, I must attribute to his judicious advice. By degrees, rose to be assistant preceptor in a flourishing academy in the State of North Carolina: and here I first met Catherine Hazelwood.

'That meeting was an era in my life. but having family connections in the noiselessly on the distracted ear. South, she had come hither to finish her education, and at the same time to benefit her health, I can hardly convey to you a correct idea of the giri's exceeding ed the living, and prayed for the repose beauty. She was one of the loveliest of the dead. creatures I ever beheld. I taink it was a case of love at first sight on my part : and proached, fever cases diminished, and the I flattered myself that the fair girl was fearful mortality was abated. But there not wholly indifferent to me. She blushwhen it met mine in friendly greeting. most nightly called into requisition. If I had cause (with others of her class) to reprove her for badly learned lessons,

her eyes would swim in her tears. heiress of a wealthy father, and, in con- ward to the luxury of undisturbed repose sequence had been the belle of the quiet | She retired early to her chamber, and country village which she called home, without undressing lay down on-the bed Now at school, her wealth and beauty But sleep so much wished for, refused to were passports to favor, and she reigned come. In vain she covered her eyes with a very queen. Sometime I thought her hard, in vain she counted the ticking proud and coquettish, but a glance of her of the clock, and fancied herself on the beautiful eyes disarmed all feelings but verge of dreamland-she was as wide those or love, and I was more completely awake as ever. She thought that perher slave than before. Strange it is that haps the light of the stars shining through men with all their boasted power will be her window at the foot of her bed troubled so blind, that the simplest school girl can her, and rising she let down the curtain. deceive the best of them!

terly away. But I must wait, she said, glowed red as blood. her heart, she said, on marrying a learned the parsonage was on fire. ed; and, as for myseif, my life was bound hour of the night probably the entire up in the acquirement of knowledge. I neighborhood was wrapped in sleep.

ate fervor. them at her feet. I did not reach Middle- fearful and inevitable death. swung from the shrubbery in the gardens; pointed to the house.

ment of guests. twice her years—a man rich in lands and was issuing. stocks-who had won her with his gilded

'I sought an interview with the bride

ful flirtation. It had amused her finely fire, was filled with the stifling stench of Isn't it strange how high a value we

simply as a very good friend. 'I went out from her presence a changed man. I had seen my infatuation; my glaring ideal stood before me robbed of the love which had clothed her in the perfection of womanliness! I no longer thrilled at the sound of her name.

My passion had died a violent death, and I buried it, and placed upon its sepulchre and sympathizing friend; a tender a stone of indifference. Henceforth, resolved to live for others rather than for cloud myself. I took the armor of the most high God upon me, and his Gospel into my mouth! In this service I found happiness—happiness such as the world is powerless to give-or take away! Peace, founded on the Rock of Everlasting

> 'I brought my mother here to your pleasant New England, and here we have set up our humble home; and here I hope to spend the remainder of my days in content, I ask no higher destiny than that which awaits me as a minister of dod's truth, and may He aid me to so exercise my one talent that good may be done unto my people!

After this mutual confidence, a strong attachment grew between Ruth Mowbray and the young minister.

CHAPTER IX.

THE MILLINER'S FORTUNE.

Ruth Mowbray went often to the parsonage, and sat at the feet of the mild browed woman whom John Rutherford called mother and listened to the teaching that fell from her lips. Mrs. Rutherford was a gentle spirit, trusting all her hopes and wishes unreservedly in God's my mother's despair when they brought hands, complaining never of fate, and enhim home, and the surgeon said that his during trials and crosses with saintly like her, that their holy example might lead many, now in doubt, to the true source of all happiness and everlasting

And gradually the heart of Ruth Mowbray took up a new song. At first its notes were low and feeble, but gathering strength with the nurturing lapse of time. it widened and broadened until its mighty surges swept the master chords of her being into perfect harmony.

At the sound of one footstep she blush ed and trembled; at the touch of one hand she was filled with strange biss one voice had power to banish all care and sorrow from her soul!

Typhus fever, of the most virulent kind broke out in Windfall. Almost every whole population.

In this time of universal sorrow, Ruth Mowbray was a good angel. She minis tered unceasingly at the bedside of the sick and dying, and many a desolate, suf fering one was made comfortable by her kind care. No hand was softer than hers Miss Hazelwood was a New Englander, on the hot brow, and no footstep fell so

Mr. Rutherford, also, visited the sic untiringly and administered to their ne cessities with his own hands; he comfort

As the cooler weather of autumn ap were still scores of the afflicted, and Ruth ed at my approach—her hand trembled Mowbray's services as "watcher" were al

For two nights she had kept a vigil b the bed of an aged woman, and at day. break closed her eyes in death, and now 'Catherine was the only daughter and on the third night, she was looking for-

But no, sleep held aloof. The clock But I would not blame Catherine, struck one, and almost simultaneously She had been petted and flattered till the with the sound, a dull red glare shone good in her nature was almost eradicated into the chamber. It was not the moon. and she was a most arrant coquette. Sue for that had set long ago behind the westled me on to hope-my ardent devotion ern hills. Brighter and redder gleamed was very pleasant to her; and when, at the light. Ruth sprang up and threw Mowbray no longer, but Lady Ruth Man- long farewell. Two hours later she was

She liked me-perhaps she loved me a The light was that of a burning build little, but we were both young, and I was ing, and, from her station at the window, comparatively uneducated. She had set Ruth had no difficulty in discovering that Ruth Manchester! Mr. Rutherford said tropolis.

man, and I must oblige her by becoming She flew down the stairs, and hurried shade of sadness settled on his usually and would not discover her flight until purthis. A college course would improve through the fields that lay between her placid brow. A titled heiress! what suit would be useless, for she had left no me; when I had graduated with honor, cottage and the churchyard. She thought would she care for the love of a poor and clue by which she might be traced. she would give me a more definite an- perhaps she could aid in saving some of humble clergyman? Would she renounce swer. Inspired by hope, I taxed body the furniture from destruction. To her and mind to the utmost. When twenty surprise, she found not the usual crowd years of age, I entered the University at gathered to witness the conflagration, for Chapel Hill, in advance. My dear mother every one who was not languishing on a sacrificed many a sorely-needed comfort bed of sickness, was thoroughly worn out that my darling wish might be accomplish- with attendance on others; and at this

wrote to Catherine many times-letters | The fire had not yet taken hold of the filled with fire and devotion - and twice main building, but was confined to a back she wrote me in return. These letters wing used as a store house and kitchen. were kept next my heart, and read and Ruth tried the front door, but it was fast- on my life, I can only cling closer to the steamer. The voyage was unusually long

re-read scorces of times a day. You will ened on the inside, and then she was sure God of goodness, who never willingly af- and the weather boisterous; but at last think me an enthusiast, dear Ruth, but I that the inmates had not escaped. was little more than a boy then, and wor-With a shudder she remembered that shipped my mistress with a boy's passion- Mr. Rutherford had not slept for four believing that all would be ordered for wharf. The busy bustling scene of con-

nights, and consequently, in the depth of the fiest, he went cheerfully about his fusion for a moment made Mrs. Bell's 'I spent two years at Chapel Hill; and his weariness, the roar of the flames had daily duties. His mother saw the strugg'e head turn giddy; she was unused to then with the laurels of that fine old in- failed to awaken him. And Mrs. Ruther- in his feeling, but she forbore her sym- making her way through such a multitude stitution fresh and green on my brow, I ford and the servant girl, where were pathy save by the prayers which she sent alone and unprotected; but gathering bade farewell to my mother, and set out they? Undoubtedly in the burning house to Heaven, that this cup might pass from strength from her very weakness, she for Middleburg, Catherine's home-to lay and unless speedily aroused, doomed to a him.

had fallen; but, weary as I was, I cou'd and were now seizing on the roof of the out heirs; and Mrs. Mowbray had been driven-she said to some quiet, respectnot wait until morning to see Catherine. principal building. A few moments more his only sister; consequently to her child; able hotel. I sought out her father's house, a large and it would be too late! Some of the as next of kin, descended the property Arrived at an unpretending house in and landsome building, in a quiet aristo- neighbors had now arrived, and eagerly of the Earl-amounting to eighty thou- retired street, the coac man handed her cratic street. The mansion was lighted the cry for Mr. Rutherford and his family sand pounds sterling-together with the out, and demanded two dollars for his up as if for a festival. Colored lamps ran around the circle. For reply, Ruth title of Lady Manchester.

and a score of elegant equipages were A murmur of dismay rose on the ear, peer who came in for a small annuity at the quay she had been robb d! drawn up before the door. The great for all saw the hopelessness of finding for the rest, the quiet little dressmaker | She explain d the matter to the man parlor were one flooded of radiance; and any one with sufficient courage to dare was its sole proprietress. I entered together with a fresh reinforce. the entrance of that blazing building.

'And judge, if you can, of the emotions must perish! cried a white haired old telligence and to accompany the young French, that filled my soul when standing hidden man. 'No human being could live long heiress to England. behind the silken window curtains, I saw in such a smoke as that!' he pointed to

cannot stand by and see them perish!

and charged her with her falsity in no course, but she sprang clear of them all, Manchester on her accession to her right measured terms. She laughed in my face, and dashing open the low window leading ful honors. Presents were sent how to She hoped, she said, that I was not so into the sitting-room, she stepped inside, young ladies, who had hitherto treated shallow as to think anything of that youth. The apartment though untouched by the her with contempt.

in that dull old school day life-she smoke, and the crackling of the flames in Americans with all our boasted demoshould have died of ennui if it had not the next room would have dismayed any cracy, set on the patent of nobility? If a been for me, and she most heartily thank- heart not nerved with superior courage. cornet is a passport to English favor, it is ed me for the favor I had done her in Up the broad stairs flew the daring girl, doubly so to the good graces of the citi helping her kill time. Now, she trusted and along the corridor to the chamber zens of these United States. After all would ignore the past, and regard her door of Mrs. Rutherford. The portal was most of us have a secret reverence for the lady, pale but calm, met her on the after the honors of nobility.

were sweeping down hotly from the ceil-

flung open the door of the chamber. The fire scorched her hair, and the heat of the floor burned her feet, but she did not!

peril which surrounded him. him violently.

Follow me the house is on fire!' him with blank amazement.

'You here, dear Ruth! Leave me

my mother and Katharine!' but Katharine—I had forgotten her.'

They left the room together, and toed her up.

at all hazards.'

down at the feet of Mrs. Rutherford. parsonage lay upon the ground, a heap of should break in giving her liberty. bazing timbers, and a pyre of crimson

for them on the site of the old one.

And not long after the removal. John Rutherford, sitting by the side of his fair reserver, asked her to put her hand in his and walk with him through life. Her head sank to rest on his shoulder-she was glad to lay it there; and she did not resist the gentle arm that drew her close to his strong, true heart. Both had loved before : both had suf-

fered; both had come forth purified. 'I have waited long for this hour, dear Ruth, said the young man. 'I yearned to ask you this question months ago, but wanted to wait until time should heal the wound your olden disappointment had left. The tender vine torn from one esting-place must have sunshine and ain before it will cling to another support; its several tendrils must have time

o grow again. It was very sweet to hear his voice peaking thus to her; to feel his cherishng arm around her, and know that out of all the world there was one to whose exstence she was necessary.

And John Rutherford, when he kissed her brow at parting, in the pale moonlight thought he had never seen so beautiful a being, save in his dreams of heaven.

CHAPTER X.

MY LADY.

pefore his cottage door, when a Boston eoach stopped at the gate, and a stranger neighborhood.

'Ruth Mowbray? yes, sir-yonder is

the words over and over again, as a deep and reign in his lowly heart?

be in store for him.

'She was always beautiful-now, she is

flicts. I will trust.'

burg until after the shades of evening The flames had made rapid headway, news. Lord Henry Dorset had died with- man. He inquired whither she would be

It was really astonishing to see how porte! I sall have de l'a gent ou je ne don Catherine Hazelwood married to a man the roof from whence a volley of smoke quickly people discovered the extraordi- nez rous pas vos coffres! nary virtues and graces of Ruth Mowbray. tain the trunks; no doubt but you will 'I must go for them,' said Ruth. 'I Her cottage was flocked with aristocratic find in them amply sufficient to pay you visitors; each and all anxious to pay for your trouble. A score of arms were raised to stay her their respects to and congratulate Lady

thrown open from within, and the old power of royalty, and a private hankering

Young Eugene Thornbury, the village 'Your son? where is he? Ruth asked aristocrat par exceilence, did himself the the question quickly, impatient of a honor to call immediately on the young heiress, for the purpose of expressing the 'Yonder! I was going to call him;' she high respect and esteem in which he had indicated a distant door, where the flames always held Miss Mowbray-he begged pardon-Lady Manchester. And though ing and the red cinders fell in a thick Ruth well knew that a week previously he would have considered himself dis Ruth bounded along the passage, and graced by speaking to her, she treated him with the kindness and courtesy which she had ever displayed toward all.

call, this time to bring a bouquet of Mr. Rutherford lay on the bed, wrap- flowers sent by his lady mother, and t ped in a dressing-gown and sleeping entreat Lady Manchester to take tea a unietly as an infant, all unmindful of the the Hall the next evening. But Lady Manchester was otherwise engaged, and Ruth grasped his shoulder, and shook regretted the necessity of being obliged to decline the invitation. And again, on 'Wake up! Wake up!' she cried. the third day, Squire Thornbury called He sprang to his feet, and gazed around fortune at the feet of the quondam milliner. His life would be wretched and miserable without her, he said; his su stantly! I will come-but stay, where is would go down while it was yet day, 'Your mother is in safety by this time, ley of life. But in spite of his eloquence, ! Ruth felt herseif compelled to doom him 'Go then, this moment? I will arouse to perpetual sunset, and he went out the girl. Go, dear one, and God keep from her presence broken in pride and

ether they met the fiery billow of flame confidence. Windfall, with all its gosthat surged down to meet them. Grasp- sips, could not ascertain whether she ining Ruth's hand firmly in his own, the tended to remove to England, and assume young minister hurried on to the chamber her rights and honors, or whether she where the servant girl slept. He pushed would remain where she was, content open the door-Katharine lay in a swoon with being the queen of the village. in the centre of the floor. The fright had Great anxiety was feit on this score; enbeen too much for her. Rutherford rais- vious maidens heartily wished her beyond the Atlantic; for their particular favor-'Go before me down the stairs, Ruth,' ites among the young men had suddenly he said; 'I must save this poor creature, become aware of the fact that Kuth was the fairest and most winning damsel in The trembling girl obeyed him, and the village, and how it would end no one they made the descent in safety. But knew. Mr. Montague, the agent, had not a moment to soon! With a loud crash quarters in Boston, and when questioned NE and a half Tons GRIND STONES. the stairway fell in, and the burning raf- regarding Lady Manchester's intentions ters of the roof covered their retreat with was particularly close-mouthed on the

The outer air was reached at last, and As for John Rutherford, he held aloof scorched and faint, Ruth Mowbray sank He could not influence the girl, he said : he would not hold her unwillingly to her A moment more and the once pleasant engagement with him, though his heart

came to him no message from the young The houseless family went home with heiress; and rumor said that ou the fifth Ruth, where they remained until mid- she would sail for England. Rutherford winter, when a new home was made ready stern and unmoved, heard the tidings. and still went not near her.

CHAPTER XI.

THE BREAD OF LABOR.

Willie was dead-the only link that bound her to Mr. Winthrop was severed: and now that she knew Milford Winthrop to be the vilest thing on earth, she was resolved to endure her martyrdom no

She breathed not a word of what she had heard; she made her preparations with silence and dispatch. Her trunks were yet in the depot at Boston; and she had only to arrange the deep mourning dress which she had proposed to wear

dollars, and with this she thought to go South and establish a school for young ladies. Her property she still held in her own right, and there was no necessity of her laboring for a living; but employ-The pastor of Windfall was standing ment for the mind she must have. Sad reflections overpowered her when she sat down to idleness, and she had heard it inquired if Ruth Mowbray resided in the said that the bread which is bought by

toil is sweet. night-upon the grave of her caild; 'Than's you, sire and if you are a friend was the last tribute she could pay. Early of hers, you will rejoice at hearing of her in the morning she arose from the chill good fortune. Ruth Mowbray is Ruth turf, and bade this tomb of her love a length, I confessed all, and besought her open the window. The whole vicinity chester, the heiress of one of the finest in Boston. Reclaiming her trunks, she to read my fate, she did not cast me ut- was glowing like noonday, and the sky estates in England. To communicate changed their labels, and as the property this intelligence I am seeking her, Good- of Mrs. Lucy Bell, they were put on the Ruth Mowbray no longer! but Lady and that night she slept in the great me-

She had fixed on South Carolina as her the pomp and pageantry which awaited place of refuge. She would be least likely her beyond the sea, to share his lowly lot, to be sought in that direction, and would be by no means likely to meet any one In spite of faith, doubt came upon him. from the North in that State, who had Bank. He entered his chamber; closed and known her in happier days. Besides, she locked the door, and on his knees suppli- had heard much in praise of the genial cated for strength to bear whatever might climate of the Carolinas, and her health was none of the strongest.

Mrs. Bell,-as we must now, for a time rich' is titled-yet why should I murmur? at least, denominate Winifred,-hurried If this blackness of desolation should fall on from New York to Charleston, by the the spires of Charleston burst in view, and He felt soothed and strengthened; and the steamer drew up to the crowded stepped on shore and gave her baggage Of course Windfall was alive with the into the guardianship of an officious back-

fee. She put her hand in her pocket for There was a younger niece of the dead her purse-it was not there! In the crowd

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The ensuing day the squire repeated hi and before he left, he laid his hand and she refused to go with him down the val-

To no one did Ruth see fit to give her

subject. Curiosity, for once was baffled. Oats, Bran, Shorts

Four days rolled by, and still there

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She passed the night—the dim, misty train for New York She followed them,

Mr. Wintorop was absent on business,

who imm diately changed his respectful Mr. Montague, the agent of the late air to the most insolant abuse, which he 'Not escaped! Good! then they Lore Dorset, had come to convey the in- delivered in broken English and bad 'Madam can say what she likes -n' im-

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" Extra handles; 3 Lawn Mowers; 6 Patent Churns—(splendid article); Just to hand and for sale low by F'ton, May 11, 1878. CUT NAILS.

160 K EGS Cut Nails and Spikes.
JAMES S. NEILL. RAND FALLS, 4.00, A. M. for Woodstock | CPLINTS, SPLINTS at BEVERLY'S.

HBSON, 8.00, A. M. for Woodstock, Fort WOODSTOCK, 11, A. M. for Gibson, Fort 13 MOWING MACHINES; 36 Ithica Horse Rakes.

> R. CHESTNUT & SONS. F'ton, May 25, 1878. BECKWITH & SEELY, Attorneys-at-Law, Notaries Public, etc.

Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

EUROPE CANADA, and the UNITED STATES One of the best and cheapest stock of

- AND -Gents' Furnishing Goods

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WOULD respectfull announce to his friends and the public generally that he has removed THREE DOORS BELOW THE OLD

The Highest Prices in Cash paid

F'ton Leather Co., KING STREET, FREDERICTON.

ICE.

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STRAW GOODS, STRAW GOODS, STRAW GOODS. utter Knobs, Bull Rings, Jack Planes, Long inters, Steel Taps, Sad Iron Stands, Porcelain for Knobs, Monky Wrenches, Blind Hinges,

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ashers, Whip Sockets, Whiffletree Plates, ring Buckles, Spring Shackles, Shaft Shackles, erch Irons, Door Bolts, Window Springs, Padock Keys, Chest Lock Keys, Trunk Keys, Miner-I Door Knobs, Cubbord Catches, Plated Screws, Just received and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS

UST received from Oshua, Ontario, 65 Pack- Repairing done with neatness and despatch.

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Corner of QUEEN and CARLETON STS.

and for sale low by

BENJ. EVANS. Queen Street.

3 Turnip Seed Drills-(a new thing here;;

Just Received and in Stock:

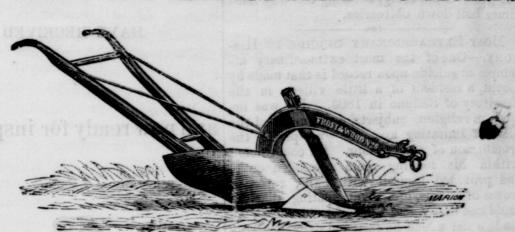
Mowing Machines

ARIBOU, 5.45, A. M. for Gibson, Wood-The Express and Mixed Trains connect Gibson with Night Boat to and from St.

> CITY HALL, FREDERICTON Attend at Oromocto and Fredericton Juncon, alternate Saturdays. Accounts Collected, and Loans Negoti-

EXHIBITION. T. W. SMITH, PLOWS.

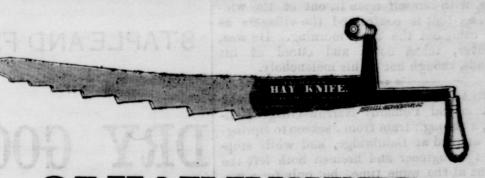
50 WROUGHT IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARDS;



50 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD. 25 CAST IRON BEAM AND STEEL MOULDBOARD AND END

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

6 WOODEN BEAM AND CAST MOULDBOARD.



25 HAY KNIVES R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

4 REFRIGERATORS. New and latest out. 15 New Pattern Sinks and Racks. Call and see them. I case Varnish Brushes l large Cooking Stove; the old Grand Daddy of them all. 2 Cooking Ranges, new and elegant.
6 Lifting Jacks, best and cheapest yet.
6 papers Silver Coffin Lace.
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BY RAIL!

Opened to-day, 2 Cases of

4 Bales of GREY COTTONS.

-ALSO-

GOOD VALUE. Dever Bros.

Fton, June 15.

WHIPS.

BROOMS, PAILS, CEMENT, and LIME. 50 DOZ. Brooms, 50 doz. Pails; 50 casks Lime; 1 bbl. Boston Su

REFRICERATORS. JUST Received from Brockville, Ontario, REFRIGERATORS: IPALACE; QUEEN.

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JAMES S. NEILL. F'ton, May 18, 1878. H. RUTTER,

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DEALER IN

BRUSHES, CURRY COBS. BLANKETS, BITS, Etc., Etc.

AT THE OLD STAND,

Opposite the County Court House, YORK COUNTY DEBENTURES FOR SALE.

HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR., Fr dericton, June 29, 1878.-Rep.

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WHITTIFR HOOPER

York Street.

THE following brands in store and Haxall, Reliance, Union, Big "A, National. Dickson, New Nation. Faultless. Gibbs' Best, Tidal Wave, Venango, White Pigeon, Strong Bakers'

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American and

CANADIAN FLOUR

1000 bush. Canadian Oats, 500 " " " for seed. TIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEED. Superphosphate,

ALSO: Coles County Corn Meal, Oatmeal,

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FARMERS' PLASTER. All the above at lowest prices, and rades allowed a liberal discount. Whittier & Hooper

EDGECOMBE'S BLOCK,

York Street. Fton., May 11, 1878, WAVEFLY HOUSE FREDERICTON.

THIS well known hotel has been improved on. and the premises enlarged. The Stables are he best in the city. Charges low. JOHN B. GRIEVES.

Just Received

40 GRINDSTONES; 12 Doz. Cast Steel Scythes; Kegs Cut Nails; 1 Barrel Pale Seal Oil; Barrel Codfish Oil; 1 Barrel Olive Oil; 1 Dozen Eureka Clothes Wringers; 6 Dozen Hay ork Handles; And for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. JUST RECEIVED BY RAIL

PLOWS

FROM BOSTON. ASES READY MIXED PAINTS, fre 2 cases VARNISH, in 1 Pints, Pints, Quart tins for retail; 1 bbl. White Frozen Glue; 1 bbl. Com. Frozen Glue: 1 bbl. Pale Glue; bbl. Common Black Glue;

2 cases containing Burnt Umber, raw Umber. Burnt Sceanna, Raw Sceanna; Drop Black; Indian Red, Chromo Yellow, Ver-

l keg Borax; l case Potash; l keg Alum; keg Saltpetre; 2 cases Axle Grease; reams Sand Paper; Shellace; Points, etc. For sale by

JAMES S. NEILL. 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** HaS 50 bbls, of this extra A. Howland for his enstomers to try,

F'ton, April 13, 1878,

Brushes.

Shaving Brushes.

For sale cheap by

Black; 4 kegs Pure Zinc White;

J UST 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

Brushes.

JAMES S. NEILL.

F'ont pril 20, 18 78. Paints. Paints. 75 KEGS BEST WHITE LEAD; 90 kegs Yellow, Red, Green, Blue and

50 One pound cans Best ight Shutter Green 50 lbs. pure Bright Red (new color); 100 "One pound Tins White Lead; 50 "Five pound tins White Lead; 50 "Five pound Drabs; 50 "Five pound Grays—

and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. FARMERS!

WHITTIER & HOOPER

Are selling the best grades of

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN FLOUR 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.

-ALSO:-

Canned Goods, Brooms,
Dried and Smoked Fish,
Smoked Meat, Butter, etc., etc. WHITTIER & HOOPER, Edgecombe's Block, York Street. Fton., April 13, 1878.

LUMBER FOR SALE

The Subscriber begs to announce to the Public that he has always on hand a good and varied stock of SPRUCE, PINE and HEMLOCK LUMBER. CONSISTING 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 of every quality, together with a stock of Spruce and Hemlock Logs, from which we are prepared to saw to order at short notice.

Bills of Scantling of any dimensions.

All orders promptly delivered.

A large quantity of Refuse Lumfier on

Dry Pine Plank, 11, 11 and 2 inch, thorough-

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SOMETHING NEW. SAMPLE case of PREPARED KALSOMANE, in packages of 6 lbs. each, Makes the hadd-somest and smoothest Wall or Ceiling of any article in use. Any person can use it. Superior to paint and lasts for years. One package will cover about 400 square feet. Can be mixed for use In five minutes White and two tints in case.

JOHN RICHARDS.

Ticket Agent. F'ton, May 18, 1878. TO LOAN. \$1000 TO LOAN on Real Estate. FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW.

LAND FOR SALE.

western side of the Old Cardigan Road, and lying between the Old Cardigan Road and the Royal Road, being a part of Lot number two, granted to John Colling and conveyed by the late Benjamin Wolhaupter, containing forty acres more or less.
Also a Lot situate in the Parish of Southamp ton, adjoining on the southeast a tract of land granted to Michael Knapp and five others on the FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW,

W E are instructed to offer the following Lots of LAND for sale: A Lot situate in the Parish of Douglas on the Western side of the Old Cardigan Road, and ly-

Nackawicae Stream, and known as Lots Number One and Two, granted to Henry Morehouse and George Morehouse, containing four hundred and forty acres, conveyed by Thomas Murray to the late Benjamin Wolhaupter. For terms and particulars apply to F'ton, April 3, 1878.