BY MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER X. "Really, Sir Howard, you are two ab-

Sir Howard, testily.

"I mean Winifred Eyre."

ın-law, but she had never imagined for a Marie, and said: moment that anything would induce him "They told me I should find my are concerned. to take part with his despised, neglected mother here." tempt to detain her.

Meantime poor Winifred was very sad | ily : the shock of Errol's falseness-his decep- lieve. tion seemed so cruel.

by trying to win the affections of a simple aggressively. country girl, who was completely at his "My name is Montolieu," she replied, his facinations as her high-born rival had.
"Is it possible," she thought, "that his love was only simulated, and that he here?" no compunction in breaking a woman's hest. heart to gratify their vanity, or pass their Mr. Vaynham looked at her for a moscarcely condemn him-I only hate her. ing as he went: the men who injure them? Even poor, these humbugging French refugees."

Two days passed, and Madame de Mon- set it down as a piece of harmlass Quix-

bitterly. been too miserable.

"Poor child!' said the old lady gently, selfish. stroking Winifred's head with her usual favorite gesture; "poor child!" "O, madame," cried Winifred, passionately, throwing herself on the ground at Madame de Montolieu's feet, "why does

God let people be so miserable?" we may, Sorrow is very bitter to the

only time and experience can teach them, resignation, they wonder how their first small trials can have seemed so greationess of Poyns—it does not sound so bad. they should think he had been for some first small trials can have seemed so gre-vious to them, and are thankful for that blessing which is always left us—hope."

"I have no hope!" cried Winifred bitterly

"I wonder if the perhaps not very clever or spirituel, but still a man to be proud of. I wonder if the speaker.

"I have no hope!" cried Winifred bitterly

"I wonder if the speaker.

"I have no hope!" cried Winifred bitterly

"I wonder if the speaker.

"I have no hope!" cried Winifred bitterly

"I have no hope!" cried Winifred bitterly

"I have no hope!" cried Winifred bitterly

"I have no hope!" cried Winifred bitterly "We all have it," said Madame de Mondeserts us. Ah! my child, it would be sad indeed if hope had not been left at to announce his arrival, as if he were a to announce his arrival, as if he were a to announce his arrival, as if he were a to announce his arrival, as if he were a to announce his arrival, as if he were a to announce his arrival, as if he were a to announce his arrival, as if he were a to announce his arrival, as if he were a to announce his arrival, as if he were a to announce his arrival has a second here. the bottom of this Pandora's box of ours. prince of the blood, and I his very humbreathlessly for the answer than did Without it we should not care to live, or ble servant! Merci beaucoup, monsieur! George Vaynham.

is really happiness. One must have outlived the bright anticipations of youth. which can but end in disapointment; one must have passed through the bitter misand sees only a malicious dispensation, bent on thwarting every human wish; and one must have attained that blessed belief in the love and care of a Heavenly Father, which alone can smooth the stormy sea of our troubled lives. Resignation, my child, is the truest happiness: a blind faith in an all-wise Providence the truest wisdom. If, remembering the experience of our own sorrows, we can do something to make the life of one of our fellow-creatures happier, we shall not

have lived in vain.' "Madame," said Winifred, looking up with tears in her eyes, "did you ever have a trouble like mine? "My child," answered Madame de Monyoung days I had a sorrow, such as I pray father and myself."

God in his mercy may be pleased to spare

And she bent down and kissed Winifred ter I had from Frank was full of her; he tenderly.

CHAPTER XI.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS. It is a grand trait in human character, ously of them, when a word would bring confused. when a man or woman who have not as Lord Poyns to her feet.' vet ontlived their youth can appreciate and act on the belief that there is something nobler in life than passion-something better than the gratification of self. A man or woman who can yield their Vaynham, "that Lord Poyns is passionheart's desire to the happiness of another ately attached to Marie, and that she has at once-I cannot bear the suspense." must be governed by attributes of the only to give him a little more encouragegodlike and divine. Madame de Mon- ment to wear a coronet." tolieu's whole life had been saddened by "I always thought he was an ass," ejacusuch a sacrifice, but she had never re- lated George Vaynham.

pented her renunciation of self. troubles seemed most grievous-" surely at all events, until you have a better opit is better to suffer with the conscious- portunity of judging. Now tell me all ness of having acted rightly than to gratify about yourself. Have you made up your one's own desire at the expense of others | mind to marry Lucy Cathcart?" happiness."

went to live with Lord and Lady Vaynham, seems scarcely in a position to help me. with crimson blushes. had good cause for disquietude as to the her, but she seems good-tempered and me?" he whispered.

tact with her grown-up sons. ous to a mother's peace of mind.

surd!" exclaimed Mrs. Champion, angrily, "any one would think Flora was thirty instead of twenty, and that her admirers were beginning to decrease. Allow me to tell you she was the acknowledged belle of the room last night, and that Lord Harold Erskine paid her the most particular attention"

"Bah!" said Sir Howard," he's a puppy. "Bab!!" exclaimed Sir Howard again: "A title!"—bah!" exclaimed Sir Howard again: "a woman need want no prouder title than a Hastings could give her. I would ten thousand times rather see her plain Mrs. Hastings of Hazel Court, than a duchess of a mushroom cre-

Court, than a duchess of a mushroom cre- To her kind friends, as she always call- eldest son and Marie took so little to each ENCLISH WORSTEDS. ation."

"It appears that Mr. Hastings is too much occupied with his flirtation with your other grand-daughter, to have serious intentions to Flora," Mrs. Champion remarked. She wondered afterwards at her considerate, that they began after a time to feel towards her as a daughter. She marked. She wondered afterwards at her considerate, and played, and sang to Lord Vaynards at her considerate, that they began after a time to feel towards her as a daughter. She marked. She wondered afterwards at her considerate, and played, and sang to Lord Vaynards at her considerate, that they began after a time to feel towards her as a daughter. She wondered afterwards at her considerate, and played, and sang to Lord Vaynards at her considerate, that they began after a time to feel towards her as a daughter. She wondered afterwards at her considerate, that they began after a time to feel towards her as a daughter. She was so at the considerate, that they began after a time to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. She was a green and contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter. The contradiction to feel towards her as a daughter was a green and contr

intentions to Flora," Mrs. Champion remarked She wondered afterwards at her own temerity; it was the first time in her life she had ever ventured to mention Winifred Champion's daughter to Sir Howard.

"My other grand-daughter?" he said, looking up; "I was not aware that he knew Laura or Ada Fordyce—which of them do you mean?"

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"My other grand-daughter?" he said, looking up; "I was not aware that he knew Laura or Ada Fordyce—which of them do you mean?"

"My other grand-daughter?" he said, looking up; "I was not aware that he knew Laura or Ada Fordyce—which of the Best Quality of the hem do you mean?"

tolieu the following season. Her position there were tears in her eyes.

"Neither," replied Mrs. Champion, as the daughter of a French nobleman "I wonder, mother," he said, sharply, of TRIMMINGS.

Marie was presented at court, and went | might make you more considerate.' Sir Howard's brow grew black as night.
"What do you mean?" he cried, furiously, "and how dare you mention that liant wit were a contrast to the quiet, been saying all kinds of malicious, proname in my presence?"

Mrs. Champion was, as a rule, rather afraid of her father-in-law: but she had been so incensed this morning at his attack on Flora, that she only felt anxious chaperon. Amongst others, the Marquis to retaliate on him, and was thoroughly of Poyns paid her considerable attention, to his mother's very, just remark, was sil-

and she was by no means averse to his ent; but when be found Marie alone in "I mean this," she replied in cold, society. Frank, kind-hearted, and a fin- the afternoon, he went up to her, and sitstinging tones; "your grand-daughter, ished gentleman, he was a man well calwinifred Eyre, has been constantly with Mr. Hastings, and he has amused himself fection; and being possessed of considermy rudeness?"

"I mean this, she replied in cold, society. Frank, kind-hearted, and a min well calting down beside her, said gently
"Will you forgive me, Antoinette, for my rudeness?"

"Whether his is by making love to her. Whether his in- able wealth, Lord and Lady Vaynham "Does Mr. Vaynham really admit that tentions are serious or honorable, time were pleased to see him frequently at he has been rude?" Marie asked, a little their house, and delighted at the idea of scornfully Sir Howard rose to his feet with a ter- his becoming a suiter for their charming

thing dishonorable to one who, though I home for the last two months, but delay | Antoinette?' disown her, yet claims to be descended upon delay occurred, and he was still ab. from me, I will brand him before the sent. One afternoon Marie was sitting world-I will hound him away from so- alone in the drawing room, sorting wools for a very complicated piece of worsted But here words failed him, and he sank work that Lady Vaynham was about to to me. back in his chair in a paroxysm of impo- undertake, when the door was suddenly tent wrath. Mrs. Champion was very burst open, and a very handsome young call you Antoinette. much surprised at the course matters man, bronzed by travel, entered the room. were taking. She had spoken with the He looked hastily round, but not seeing calls me Marie here. amiable intention of provoking her father- the person he was in quest of, turned to

grand-daughter. She rose presently and Mademoiselle de Montolteu rose and left the room, and Sir Howard did not at- not being particularly pleased by the tone dislike me. or manner of the new-comer, said haught-

and miserable. She could not rally from Lady Vaynham is in her room, I be-"You are Marie de Montolieu?" he Why should he have amused himself remarked, interrogatively, and somewhat a reason for not wishing to like you?"

mercy? She had no safeguard against coloring with indignation at the familiar-

could be so mean and false as to snare "Monsieur," said Marie, with an elevame into loving him by pretending an tion of the eyebrows, expressive of ex- say anything so cruel?" exclaimed George equal, or even greater passion for me? treme surprise and hauteur, "if you ring Vaynham, all the more pained by her recan it be true of him, as of those men the bell, doubtless a servant will send the mark because there had been some truth Madame de Montolieu spoke of, who have femme de chambre, who will obey your be- in it. "Can you not imagine that it I al-

idle hours? And yet I feel as if I could ment, and then left the room, soliloquiz-How is it that women are so forgiving to "Proud as the very deuce-like all sorrowful, heart-broken Enone forgave When the Hon. George Vaynham first the moment, and further conversation Paris when he came back to lay his head heard of his father's intention of adopt- was put a stop to. on her faithful breast before he died." | ing the homeless orphan French girl, he

tolieu had seen nothing of Winifred; a otism; but when he was told that Lady have for each other when they have bemost unusual occurrence. She began to Vaynham actually contemplated introducbe sorely anxious for her dear child, and ing her into society, he lost all patience. on the evening of the second day she put "Well!" he remarked, "of all the sil- love? From that very day and hour, on her cloak and hood, and went over to liest pieces of toomfoolery I have ever George Vaynham and Marie de Montolieu the Farm. She found Winifred sitting, heard, this is about the biggest! She'll began to love each other with an engrossbook in hand, under her favorite beeches, be making love to Frank or Edgar, and ing passion, although to outward obserbut her eyes wandered dreamily over the then my mother won't be so well pleased vers the change of feeling was not perlandscape, and she was so absorbed in at her benevolence. As if the family ceptible. Mr. Vaynham was keenly con-

Winifred raised her eyes, and her old may imagine that the Hon. George Vayn- uncertain, by reason of his occasional fits friend saw that she had been weeping ham was ill-natured and ungenerous; but of coldness, whether it was returned, was

then he would be mistaken. He was a strictly guarded in her conduct. "Dear madame, forgive me; I have very charming young fellow, and a great favorite—only like the most of us, a little ing-room was a little recess with one win-

queness of his demeanor towards her. "What an odious manner!" she in his favorite corner, engrossed in a very thought. "I know I shall detest him interesting book. Suddenly he was "My child," repeated her friend, gently, And so this is the paragon of whose man-How different he is from Frank or Edgar! aroused by an animated conversation in answer. There is a wise purpose, we may be sure that allows affliction, since affliction is sent, and we must bear it as best we may a super like Lord Powns. L Poyns. I like Lord Poyns. Lady Vayn- per, but there was no exit, except through young, but when they have learnt what only time and experience can teach think she is altogether mistaken. Mad-know how long they had been there, he

should not like to have been that, for his "I saw Lord Vaynham this morning," dear, kind mother's sake. But I could he said, "and he gave my suit his fullest work, or eat, but should wander about but you must do your own bidding, unless "Lord Poyns," replied Marie, in a low of a burden too heavy to bear. But it mand very considerably in addressing "Lord Poyns," replied Marie, in a low voice, "I am fully sensible of the honor

> men in France." And so it may be seen that Marie de were over, " I don'I like that girl, at all."

"What girl, George, dear?" "My dear boy, you are surely prema- have my answer." ture-why, you have not been in the house five minutes, and how can you tell if I were sure what your answer would be whether you like her or not?" "My first impressions are generally cor-

She's as disdainful as an empress."

her for a daughter in reality; the last let- of his face.

could think of nothing else." "Of course I would not have one of is not the least fear of that. She is very to make him!" kind and sisterly to the boys, but it is scarcely probable she would think seri to think," she answered, trembling and

mean to say he has any serious thought of not marry him. Antoinette. I worship

"Come, come, George, I will not hear "Surely," she said, at times, when her any more against my adopted daughter; "I think so, mother; I am sick of dip- arms, he kissed her brow, and ligs, and

thousand a year." She was not beautiful, but she had a "Those mortgages vex me so terribly, sparkling vivacity which stood well in George; if they could be paid off, the place of it. A prepossessing manner, a property would be a very good one; but ready wit, a singular grace, and the sweet-est of voices, formed a whole very danger-and your father's. We are spending a good deal more than our income now, and Lord Vaynham vowed there was no one I do not see any possibility of retrenchlike her, and his wife could not resist her ing. The only way out of our difficulties

surd!" exclaimed Mrs. Champion, angrily, sweet gracious influence, but was forced is for you to make a good match; and as

so thoughtful and affectionate to her. her being entirely dependent on you, the LATEST NEW YORK STYLE.

apologizes for it. Why don't you call me "If," cried he, "he dares to mean any- George Vaynham had been expected George?" he continued: "I call you

"I never asked you to do so." "Would you rather I called you Mademoiselle de Montolieu?" "It is a matter of perfect indifference "Very well, then: I shall continue to

"And why Antoinette? Every one "Because I like to be different from everyone else-particularly where you Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc.

"That means, I suppose, that because every one else loves me, you choose to "How do you know that I dislike you. Antoinette?'

"Because you take such pains to let me see it, Mr. Vaynham. "Can you not imagine that I may have "No, indeed," said Marie, opening her bright eyes, and fixing them on his face-"no indeed; unless," she added, after a pause, , you are jealous of the shelter and kindness which your good parents have

given to a poor friendless stranger." "Antoinette! Antoinette! how can you lowed myself to like you, I should be unable to keep from loving you?" And his eyes melted into a tenderness which sent a thrill to Marie's heart, and an inexplicable feeling of surprise and pleasure. Frank Vaynham entered the room at

Do any of my readers know the singular fascination that a man and woman gun by a cordial dislike, and suddenly discover that dislike has given place to thought as not to see Madame de Montolieu until she came close up to her.
"My child, how is it that yau have de"My child, how is it From which speech the gentle reader no obstacle in the way of her love, and yet

In one corner of Lady Vaynham's drawdow, shut off from the rest of the room. When he left the room Marie resumed George was very fond of sitting at this her seat, considerably nettled at the brus- window in an arm-chair, either reading or watching the passers-by. One day he was

takes many a long year to find out what mand very considerably, in addressing you do me in wishing to make me your the daughter of one of the proudest noble- wife, but I scarcely know-I was unprepared for this-I-I-"Dear Marie," interposed Lord Poyns,

Montolieu was by no means deficient in quickly, "take time to consider. I have trust of good in this world that follows it, pride or a sense of her own importance. no wish to hurry your decision—I will "Mother!" exclaimed George Vayn- wait a week-a month, if you like; only ham, after the first affectionate greetings bear in mind how devotedly I love you, and that, please God, I will make you true and faithful husband.

"That French girl, your companion, or "I only ask two days," Marie replied, protegee, or what ever you like to call her." in a low voice; "in that time you shall "I would be content to wait two years

then. And George Vaynham saw him take Etna, of Hartford, Estab'd 1819 rect, and I am sure I shall not like her. the little hand in his reverentially, and kiss it tenderly. His blood boiled at the "I never saw her so," returned Lady sight; he felt then all she was to him. Vaynham, in surprise; "you must have and what it would cost him to relinquish Hartford, of Hartford, Estab'd 1809 done something to annoy her. She is a his passion, and see her the wife of anvery sweet tempered, affectionate girl, other man. When Lord Poyns was gone. tolieu, in a sad, gentle voice, "in my and has been like a daughter to your he stepped quickly into the room, and confronted Marie. She started up, sur- British America, Toronto, Est. 1833 "I shouldn't be surprised if you have prised and frightened at the expression

"Mr. Vaynham!" she exclaimed. "I have heard everything Lord Poyns said to you. Oh! Antoinette, for God's them marry her on my account; but there sake tell me what answer you are going "I do not know-I have not had time

"You do not, you cannot love him." "Poyns! By Jove, mother! you don't cried George, passionately. "You shall July 15. you with all the passion of my heart; it "I feel perfectly certain," replied Lady | would kill me to see you married to another. Do you not care for me ?-tell me He held her arm so tightly that she uttered a cry of pain:

"Oh, George, you hurt me !" It was the first time she had ever called him by that name, and he knew she would not have done so now, if she had not

"My darling, forgive me!" he cried: I would not hurt you for all the world.' And taking the unresisting form in his

When Marie Antoinette de Montolieu lomacy. I am in debt; and my father hands, passionately, until she was covered after her mother's death, Lady Vaynham I cannot pretend to any great passion for 'You will never marry any one but

result of bringing her into immediate con- ladylike, and I know she has seventeen "Never!" she replied in a low, firm

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UMBER.

from which we are prepared to

WANTED, by the cord or otherwise.

CUTLERY, &c.

AUGUST 2.

WE have received the following ENGLISH GOODS by late Steamers:

Cask Reaping Hooks and Sickles.

Padlocks, Fry Pans, Gal'd Basins, Buckles; Carriage Lamps, Plated Ware; Table mats, Coffin Cord, Heel Plates;

Iron Wire Cloth, Cornice Hooks and Slides;

6 Casks Cable Chain.

1 to 5 inch,

Case Plated Forks and Spoons

Also, by Rail and Steamer:

New Goods daily received.

Wholesale Hardware,

CASES JUST OPENED. All new and elegant designs, suitable for Wedding and

S. F. SHUTE'S.

Sharkey's Block, Queen St.

LET.

RAINSFORD & BLACK.

St. John, N. B., August 5.

Birthday Presents, at

F'ton, Sept. 16.

1 Carload TARRED SHEATHING PAPER.

2 Cases DROP HANDLES for Drawers.

Emery, Spectales, Fishing Reels; Hooks and Lines, Military Caps;

Chesterman's Tape Lines, etc., etc.

4 CASKS CONTAINING

1 Case POCKET KNIVES

Fredericton, Dec. 4, 1879.

RICHARD A. ESTEY.

saw to order at short notice.

\$1.00 per yard.

\$1.50 per yard.

Spring, 1880.

SLATE MANTEL PIECES BALES AND CASES

F'ton, Sep. 2. Leather.

WE are now manufacturing at our Tannery head of King Street, a first-class quality o SOLE LEATHER,

INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN REus. Being opposite the U.S. Patent Office, dengaged in Patent Business Exclu-I execute all descriptions of BINDING in the very neatest manner. At the Provincial Exhibitions, 1870 and 1878, I was awarded First Prizes and Diplomas for Job Printing and Bookbinding and Blank Books.

Sively, we can secure patents in less time than those who are remote from Washington and who must depend upon the mails in all transactions with the Patent Office.

When inventors send model or sketch we make search in the Patent Office. to its patentability free of charge. Correspondence confidential, prices low, and no Charge unless Patent is obtained.

> C. A. SNOW & CO., OPPOSITE PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. First Premium

REED & REED WOULD respectfully call the attention of the GOOD HOUSEWIFE to the ruperior qual They manufacture an article not excelled by

MERCHAN'TS near the upper St. John will find it especially advantageous to deal with them. All orders promptly filled, and satis-Fredericton, April 25th 1870. Stoves. Stoves. WE ARE NOT DEAD YET.

DARLOR Stoves; 7 very fancy Parlor 17 Cook Stoves; 12 Cylinder Stoves for wood; ton Stove Pipe; 25 dozen Elbows; 1 Self Feed Hall Stove, very fancy, 1880 pattern, with an oven, the nicest St Tea Kettles, Frying Pans, Spiders, Griddles, Boilers, Pans Cover Lifters, Dampers, Iron Heaters, in fact everything used in a kitchen.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. October 7. ORGANS BEES

Just received and for sale by

WANTED. 500 lbs. Bees Wax. Cash, and the highest market price paid, at

GEO. H. DAVIS Cor. Queen and Regent Streets. F'ion, Sep. 23.

CLOCKS. JUST RECEIVED: A CLOCKS, in Carved and Plain Black Walnut Cases, suitable for Parlor, Dining Room, LARGE LOT of the BEST AMERICAN nut Cases, suitable for Parlor, Hall, Kitchen, School Room, etc.

Call and examine at

Sharkey's Block. 5 Bbls. PALE SEAL OIL F'ton, Sept. 15. TEAS. TEAS. New Seasons Tea of 1880, just received via Angha, from London:

S. F. SHUTE'S,

GEO. HATT & SONS.

SHOP TO LET. THAT SHOP situated on Queen Street, at present in the occupation of C. Sterling Bran

Apply to

FRASER, WETMORE & WINSLOW.

75 HALF-CHESTS very choice new Teas-Oolong, Congo and Young Hyson-for

sa le Wholesale and Retail at very low prices.

Fredericton, April 15. day at home. Our agents, men. A MONTH warranted. \$5.00 a women, boys and girls are getting rich. Costly outfit with Capital not required. Write at once that this great offer may not pass you. The work is light and pleasant, any one can do it. Write to us, you will never regret it. We can street, opposite the Methodist Meeting House. Write to us, you will never regret it. We can start you. One agent in Portland, Me., cleared \$20 in one day.

ECONOMY SHAD TUST RECEIVED: a lottof No. 1 Mess Shad, in

GEO. HATT & SONS.

Possession given the first of May. J. M. SHAW & Co., March 30, 1880 Hallowell, Me. Horse Shoes and Nails from Montreal

35 KEGS HORSE SHOES, 100 boxes Horse Nails

For sale low by JAMES S. NEILL. Sept. 22-Rep.

GREAT TRADE SALE

EDCECOMBE & SONS

HAVE ON HAND, and offer for sale

UNTIL NOVEMBER 15 at prices much below regular rates and which must insure prompt sales, the foil and stock warranted first-class in every respect:—

5 Concord Carriages; 4 Piano Box Carriages;

4 Portland Fancies;

3 Top Buggies; 2 Single and Double Phaetons with Shifting Tops;

3 Jump Seat Carriages;

5 Express Wagons, single and Double:

13 Farm Wagons, with from 11-2 to 2 inche axles; 3 Slovens.

Contracts will be made for any description of vehicles in large numbers, at favorable rates. Our facilities enable us to produce the best Orders from the Town and Country will work in the shortest possible time.
Seceive prompt and careful attention.

Having added to my

PREPARING

PRACTICAL PLUMBING.

ESTABLISHMENT. The subscriber begs to announce THIS establishment now having two thorto the public that he has always I oughly PRACTICAL PLUMBERS and Gs Fiton hand and for sale a good and all work entrusted to them in a thorough varied stock of SPRUCE, PINE, workmanlike manner. Parties desiring to have their houses fitted AND HEMLOCK LUMBER, conwith all the modern improvements in the

Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended to. Tinsmiths Work of every discription, and Shingles of every quality; together of the best material manufactured to order on with a stock of Hemlock Logs, the premises at shortest notice.

BILLS OF SCANTLING of any dimensions. A large quantity of REFUSE LUMBER F'ton, Aug. 10, 1878. FITTING,

> TINWARE, of every description, and made to order He has engaged the services of M r, ILLIA M REID, who is thoroughly acquainted with Gas Fitting, Plumbing, well Boring, and putting in Pumps, Pat. May 26, 1874. SOLE AGENT

Patent Burner All orders promptly attended to, and work satisfactorily done 4. Gas Fittings always in stock. A. LIMERICK,

F'ton, April 20, 1878. HOUSE & SIGN PAINTING

I AVING commenced business on my own account, I beg to inform my friends and the lic, that I am now prepared to execute with HOUSE PAINTING, GRAINING, Paper-Hanging, Glazing, Kalsomining, Sign Painting, etc., at shortest notice, and hoping by strict attention to business, and first-class workmanship, to receive a fair share of public patronage.

F'ton, April 22-6 mos CLARKE, KERR & THORNE, Waverly House,

REGENT STREET.

Also, a full stock of

Repairing done with neatness and despatch. At the Old Stand, Opposite County Court House, Queen St., Fredericton. July 29, 1880,

and dealer in English and American Saddlery.

EDGECOMBE & SONS, Fredericton Steam Carriage Work

Street, appliances for

NEW CARPETS as good an article as can be imported, and at a much lower figure. Tapestry Carpets from 55 cents to GEO. J. BURNS. Brussels Carpets from 90 cents to

am prepared to furnish

JOHN M'DONALD GAS FITTING!

sisting of Dry Pine Plank, 11, 1, above business, would do well to apply to us and 2 inch, thoroughly seasoned for estimates before going elsewhere. and planed; Dry Pine Boards, well A variety of GLOBES and PATENT GAS RURN-ERS for sale cheap. seasoned, planed on one and both Gas, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTINGS, al sides, and tongued and grooved. ways in stock. Also good Dry Laths and Cedar

> Prices to suit the times. J. & J. O'BRIEN, Queen treet, Fredericton, N. B.

All orders promptly delivered. Please call a my Yard, WEST END MILL. Plumbing, &c. CEDAR SHINGLE STOCK THE subscriber keeps on hand a large assort-

He makes it a specialty to regulate the above when putting

ELLIS'

Orders left at my residence, Brunswick Street, 4 doors above Westmorland Street, will receive prompt attention

ALEX. S. THOMPSON.

FREDERICTON, N. B. SILVER PLATED WARE J. B. GRIEVES, Proprietor. Zes Convenient to Public Offices, Free Market, and Steamboat Landing. Terms moderate. Stabling and yard accommodation of the very

> HENRY RUTTER, HARNESS MAKER

WHIPS, BRUSHES, CURRY COMBS, Collars, Saddles, Bridles, Girth and Rein Webs, Chamois Skins, Harness Son, etc. All kinds of Interfering and Speed-Cut

PAPERS ! establishment, on King Street appliances for