BY MRS. FORRESTER.

CHAPTER VIII. Within a few weeks of the close of the season, a very beautiful Frenchwoman came to London, and was received at once into the best society. Her story was a strange one, and one that excited a great deal of interest. She had been married at fifteen to a Russian prince, many years older than herself, and of dissolute character. At first he had loved her passionately; then, as he found it impossible to overcome her coldness and indifference, he had come to dislike, and treat her with harshness. He had taken her away to Russia very young, very friendless, and intensely unhappy. There he had neglected her, and made open love to other women before her eyes, She might, had she chosen, have indemnified herself for her husband's indifference by the admiration which followed her steps and pursued her whenever she appeared in public. She had two children-boys; and all her love seemed bound up in them. Then they died; the cold of Russia killed them, and she almost died of the grief. The physician at St. Petersburg insisted that she should return at once to Paris. "It is the only way to save her life," he said to her husband. So after three year's weary absence she returned to her birthplace, and there, after a time, she recovered. In her despair she sought the consolations which her church can so ably give to sorrow, and softened by the gentle influence of religion, she tried to win back the husband to whose affection she had before rank conceived a wild passion for her. He was so handsome, so distinguished, no one believed she could resist the devotion he so constantly and so openly offered her. It could scarcely be affirmed that she was utterly unmoved by his passion, but all the world said that she never gave him any undue encouragement. Still, Prince Kelikoff became snatched the bougnet violently from his wife's hands. In her surprise she made fred when they were alone. some resistance; he grasped her arm and pressed the sharp pointed diamond bracelet unintentionally into the flesh. A little jet of blood spurted forth. The enraged De Liguy beheld it, and in a moment Prince Kelikoff lay stunned and bleeding on the ground. A crowd closed round them at once; with some difficulty the angry men were separated, but of course only blood could wipe out such a stain. A meeting was arranged; the

tempts at a reconciliation without suc-Valerie de Zelikoff knew well enough what the end of such a quarrel must naturally be. She knew her husband's fierce, indomitable temper, and she guessed the rage that had filled De Ligny's heart at seeing her treated with violence and indignity. Her heart was torn-in very truth she cared more for the handsome, accomplished man who loved her so desperately, than for her dissolute, gray-haired, indifferent husband The thought that her husband might be wounded, perhaps to the death, in a quarrel of which she had, however innocently, been the cause, was terrible to her. And yet she saw no means of preventing it.

The morning of the duel arrived, no one was on the ground but the seconds, a doctor, and his assistant The doctor stood near De Ligny. Prince Zelikoff was known as a deadly shot. One, two three, two flashes, two reports, a wild skriek, and a fall. And yet neither of the duellists was harmed or scathed. At the moment of firing, the doctor's assistant had flung himself in front of the prince, had turned up the hand which held the pistol, and received De Ligny's shot through his shoulder. De Ligny, the seconds, and the doctor rushed towards him; the prince had already raised his head, and recognized Valerie de Kelikoff, his wife. The doctor explained it. He was an old friend of the family; she had gone to him and besought him to allow her to be present at the duel, urging that she believed herself able to prevent it, and after much hesitation he had yielded. The wound was not a serious one; many a woman would have been glad to purchase the reputation for heroism that came undesired to Valerie de Kelikoff at so small a price of pain. The action was thoroughly French, and as such intensely appreciated by all Paris. It was a crown of glory to her husband, and flattered his vanity to a degree that made him love her again as in the olden days. How often men's love (the sort perhaps that hardly deserves the name) is won through their vanity. Great as the triumph was to Kelikoff, was the defeat to De Ligny. His amour propre could not recover from such a terrible blow; he had been prepared to risk his life to a well ceived his bullet in her own tender flesh to save the husband who had so grossly wronged her. He went away until the affair had blown over, and then returned to Paris with a very young, fair wife, who indifferent to her; nay, he almost hated her, when six months later, Prince Kelikoff died of fever, and the beautiful Valerie was left a widow at twenty two. She Hasting's cousin, and her greatest friend. if he asked me." When Lady Dora was in Paris, the Princess Kelikoff had taken her everywhere into the highest circles, and made her

Mr. Hastings saw a great deal of the beautiful Frenchwoman, and admired her Frenchwoman he had met before—she fully; but here comes the paragon, makchief fascination she possessed for him "I wish you would come more often to us, Errol," his cousin said; "we see so little of you. I am so anxious that Madame Kelikoff's visit to us should be a pleasant one, and she always seems happeasant one, and she always seems happea

ings said, mockingly. "It is no empty compliment, indeed Errol," returned Lady Dora. "I am sure she likes you much better than any one

Miss Eyre. You see I have discovered your secret.' "Some men are foolish enough to pre-

fer innocence in women to a knowledge of the world, Dora," Mr. Hastings answer-"Some men are foolish enough for anything," retorted Lady Dora, pettishly.

CHAPTER IX.

She was graceful, natural, and lady-like, and possessed a certain frankness of man. Miss Champion lacked the stateliness and dignity that he will be sure to want Winifred.

alone together in the drawing-room. must not be strangers any longer. My his sister and cousin. other grand-daughters are coming to stay

You will not refuse?' Winifred looked up at her friend.

seem stubborn, or as if she bore malice. faire. mized roads, and those unfortunate folks whom the hard task-master, business, off together, and meeting Reginald and whom the hard task-master, business, off together, and meeting Reginald and more longed for guest than they.

But Miss Champion declined, seconded by Laura, and the two younger girls went little she had dreamed of the advent of a time when she should be a more honored, more longed for guest than they.

Where may be found a stock of time when she should be a more honored, more longed for guest than they. from their aching brows, and longing for amusement.

The elder was rather plain, but aristocratic-looking, and very proud. Ada, the younger, was pretty, good-tempered, and unaffected. She took to Winifred at what you say or do, and repeat it some choice."

say ingentiously; hot as a rate, at least the prefity of time another tay.

—you can never rely upon them. Either they get jealous, or spiteful, or offended, or else they pretend to be shocked at unaffected. She took to Winifred at what you say or do, and repeat it some choice." once, and soon became very fond of her; one else with a false coloring. If they "As you please," returned Errol, a but her sister joined with Flora in being are deceitful, and seem to admire every- little vexed. "Come, Le Marchant, Lanc-

been utterly indifferent. In vain. At the French Court she was greatly admired and sought after. A young man of high and Mr. Maxwell, to whom Miss Cham- Now I mean no harm; my intentions are And the gentlemen walked away, not pion was now formally engaged. Both exceedingly honorable, and I am very entirely to the satisfaction of all the fond of my husband, but I like to have a ladies. very anxious to see her well married, but sentimental flirting kind of acquaintance neither were in their hearts contented with men; I like them to flatter me and that their proud, handsome Flora was to be the wife of a senile old gourmand like perately in love with me. Only they

a month's time, and the delighted lover not take all my mock compliments and ped her bouquet; M de Ligny picked it up, bowed over it, and returned it to her.

Prince Kelikoff chose to imagine the ac-Prince Kelikoff chose to imagine the accident was prearranged, and that De their own father been forty-five years then he is out of my good graces forever their own father been forty-five years then he is out of my good graces forever their own father been forty-five years then he is out of my good graces forever their own father been forty-five years then he is out of my good graces forever their own father been forty-five years then he is out of my good graces forever their own father been forty-five years then he is out of my good graces forever their own father been forty-five years then he is out of my good graces forever their own father been forty-five years then he is out of my good graces forever the father Ligny had taken the opportunity of con-older than their mother? Reginald de-and a day, and only comes back as the claimed vehemently against it to Wini- commonest acquaintance. A man of tact

ing to prevent it."

seconds made the customary formal ating to Flora until she came back to Hurst laughs. Manor and met Lord Lancing again. He had not been in town at all during the his head with mock gravity, "when will had forgotten him. The first time she come matronhood saw him after her return she was unde- "Never, dear, I hope; that is, until I ceived. He had congratulated her on her get old and ugly, and no one cares about his own. That was very hard for a proud to shudder. prayed for the marriage to be over, that some years ago, before she was married But her religion had taught her faithfully ing of the man whose indifference stung even now. He let her have her own wayher to the quick. And then, to make the ward will in the matter of coming to stay

> middle aged man of plebeian origin. Sir morning, "you must tell me whom you Howard's ill-advised and open display of wish to take part in the theatricals. Shall partiality for his newly-acknowledged I ask that pretty Miss Eyre?" grand-daughter was even more distaseful it made them dislike, and Mrs. Champion will play well." cold and ungracious toward her. Flora and Laura Fordyce resented their grand-

father's treatment of her openly. Ada did not mind it in the least. "It is absurd of us to be annoyed at grandpapa's thinking so much of her," she would say. "We never took half the pains to please or conciliate him that

Winifred does "I hate such toadyism," answered her sister. "At all events, she might have the decency to make her endearments ing themselves to death before the evenand cajoleries a little less public."

"Nonsense, Laura, what you say is untrue. She makes use of no cajoleries. "That is because she cannot get out of

her low ways," Flora interrupted, spite-"And as for toadyism," proceeded the little champion, " why should she toady Miss Eyre?" him? She had refused to live with him,

cannot be any pleasure to her."

monds as she can wear some day," laugh- hostess at your house. Then, when she had been taken from a convent to marry old [Erskine has all his mother's jewels, speedily return it, and express a vague ed Ada, a little maliciously. "Lord Har- has done me the honor of a visit, I shall and you know, Flo, she has only to hold hope that the young ladies of her house up her hand to be Lady Harold Erskine!" will give me their assistance in the formation of my tableaux minutes. I shall let Miss Champion answered, coldly.

passed a year in seclusion, then she again went into society, and, as has been said, tried to make me believe he did not care a little time to become intimate; after at all for her; but any one can see how that there will be morning calls, and conclose of the season. She was staying in the house of Lady Dora Annesly, Mr. devoted he is to her. I wonder why she does not marry him. I would to morrow

"Ada, I am surprised at you!" said her sister, severely. "It is most indelicate to Dora; and how charmingly you think of welcome at all the great houses. Lady "Nonsense, Laura, do not be so dread-little white hand that was laid upon his Dora was only too pleased at being able, fully prim. I mean it. I would have arm.

in a measure, to return the courtesy Lord Harold Erskine to-morrow if he asked me, and you would have Mr. Hastings, room. of Hazell Court, I know."

"I have news for you, Laura," said the face;" and he put his arm around her was the low, musical tone of her voice. dow; "indeed, news for you all. Hast- "You see, I can't make him jealous, young man, jumping in at the open win- slender waist and gave her a hearty kiss. "I wish you would come more often to ings is not going to Norway in his yacht, Errol," pouted Lady Dora, well pleased

"You do me much honor," Mr. Hast- play hostess, so there is sure to be plenty of fun."

And then the three went on talking and laughing in the harmiest of humans. formation?" asked Miss Champion.

she likes you much better than any one else who comes here. You ought to feel wonder you deign to ask anything about the Dringers de Kelikoff's cold. ness and indifference to men's attention if all the Adonises and Parises came into afterwards Dora appeared at Hurst it. You know it can't matter to you, now, by calling on Lady Dora, and two days has almost become a proverb in Paris. I am surprised you do not prefer a high-attend to. I forget what mythological attend to. I forget what mythological ones, were charmed with her, she was so the world to an attend to. I forget what mythological ones, were charmed with her, she was so the world to an attend to. I forget what mythological ones, were charmed with her, she was so the world be charmed by the world uninformed, simple country girl like that personage Sir Howard compared him to." bright, so fascinating. It would be charmknowledge of Lempriere, perhaps you will groups?" Lady Dora asked, the artful give us a little of this interesting inform- little lady having all the while arranged

"Well, then," resumed Reginald, "I "You, Miss Champion, and your cousin met Orestes and Pylades, that is to say, Lady Laura, must be in something mag-Hastings and Captain le Marchant, about nificent and statuesque; you, Lady Ada, a mile from the Court; so you see, Flo, shall be bright and bewitching. I shall I could not have a better authority. Lady not ask your services in the tableaux, any in the market, either domestic or imported Dora is bent on making the old place Miss Eyre; I want you to help me in lively. I hear she has persuaded Hast something else." ings to give some private theatricals; so "I think, if you would leave me out now all you young ladies will be mad to altogether," Winifred hinted, modestly; More than once Sir Howard Champion be invited to take parts. I'll lay any odds but Lady Dora would not hear of such a had met his grand-daughter, Winifred Winifred gets asked to play."

"Very singular if she did!" sneered had intended it should be. Then of course there were rehearsals at the Court; Jackson Adams, ner which could not fail to win for her "I don't suppose she would of her own lunches, dinner-parties, all manner of liking and admiration. Not that she accord," retorted Reginald, "but Hasting, pretexts for getting the young people to-

One day he called on Lady Grace Far
elevating her eyebrows.

Mr. Hastings spared neither trouble nor expense, and the Court ball-room was quhar. She and Winifred were sitting not already know, you will soon find out." transformed into an elegant theatre. All "My dear," he said to Winifred, "we lighted at having succeed in provoking were to be two hundred guests.

over, and I want Lady Grace to spare you. civilized," said Lady Laura, crossly; "he stately gray mansion into which she had! "I think you would like to go dear, brother, although of course, one does not mance which she had read of or fancied. would you not?" Lady Grace said, quick- like the title going to some one else." Winifred answered a little hesitatingly "I dare say, dear," retorted Flora, home of the man who had been to her a hero, a demi-god. The time came back

The London season was over, the Park "Come, Flora, don't be cross," cried Hazell Court. How her heart had sunk deserted, the handsome carriages gone Lady Ada; "let us go and play croquet. within her as she saw him paying court to from the streets. Cabs laden with lug- Winifred and I will play you and Laura." the beautiful, aristocratic women who gage toiled wearily over the hot macada- But Miss Champion declined, seconded seemed then so far above her; and how

a draught of the limpid water, flowing just out of his reach. Winifred was staying at Hurst Manor with all her cousins— jealous. Lady Dora was a flirt by nature time I have often longed for."

Mr. Maxwell. Still they made no objection. The wedding was to take place in

and breeding ought always to know "It is unnatural, it makes my blood whether a woman is in earnest or not. A boil," he said, indignantly, "to think of woman never. If a man has the true art, Flo, who is clever and handsome, binding he will always be able to make a woman herself to a greedy, foolish man, whom no believe that he is desperately, hopelessly woman on earth could care for, and who in love with her. Playing at being in does not know what love means, except love is the most charming recreation in King St., - - Fredericton, N. B for his own appetite and comfort. How- the world, only people who do not know ever, she seems to have made up her the use of edgetools should be careful in mind to it, so there is no use in my try- handling them. Is it not so, George?" And the little lady would finish her tir-The idea of marriage with Mr. Maxwell ade with a mischievous glance at her hushad hardly seemed so painful or degrad- band, accompanied by the merriest of

past season, and she flattered herself she you learn the dignity and state that be-

woman to bear; every time she met him There had been a very decided flirtait seemed harder. How she longed and tion between Mr. Hastings and Lady Dora FOR FALL AND WINTER TRADE last hours in the home she had never at the Court, and inviting guests, and cared for more unbearable, her detested turning the old house upside-down for cousin was always reminding her, by her private theatricals, and in return she was hateful presence, of the fact that, but for her she might have been the wife of a ed his pleasure in every possible way. young, handsome patrician, instead of a "Errol,' she said after breakfast one

"Do," answered Mr. Hastings, with to Winifred than to her cousins. She felt more than usual energy; "I am sure she SLEIGHS AND PUNGS "Comedy or tragedy?

"Oh, neither. Melodramas are the best things for private performances." "One of those charming little French pieces, for instance."

"The very thing. Then you want to have tableaux vivants, do you not?" "Oh, yes, half a dozen at least." "Then pray manage, my dear Dora that they follow quickly one upon the other, or else the audience will be yawn.

ing is half over." Now Errol, leave things to me, and do

"Oh, yes, perfectly, and the flaming accounts of it that appeared afterwards in and 2 inch, thoroughly seasoned the Star of the West and Belgravian Chro-, and planed; Dry Pine Boards, well nicle. When are you going over to ask seasoned, planed on one and both "O you unfortunate men!" laughed

takes such trouble to amuse grandpapa— ladies, and passing over her and her mag-plays, and sings and reads to him, and nificent daughter, make my overtures to saw to order at short notice rides about everywhere with him. It their guest? Know you not, my dear and innocent cousin, that many preludes known deadly shot to avenge an insult on the woman he loved, and she had resome present as that diamond necklet he wish being obtained? Let me initiate my Yard, WEST END MILL. sent for from Hancock's for her the other you. First, you must ride over to Hurst Manor and beg of Mrs. Champion to call "I suppose she will have as many dia upon me, your cousin, who am playing mation of my tableaux vivants. I shall let

"I it be understood, of course, that all the does not marry him. I would to-morrow to arrange everything to our own satisfaction and theirs."

"What a clever little head you have, everything!" smiled Errol, kissing the Collars, Saddles, Bridles, Girth and Rein above business, would do well to apply to us Just then George Annesly came into

exceedingly. She was not like any of your choice," said Flora, a little scorn
laughed his wife. "Errol was flattering me, and actually kissed my hand." did not talk much, or gesticulate, or seem to desire admiration. She was pale, better sport."

fully; but here comes the paragon, making ing love to Reginald, in the absence of better sport."

stalwart George Annesley, smiling, "as long as no one has the right to kiss your long as no one has the right to kiss your around here."

the happiest of humors.

"And pray where did you get your in- Lady Dora made all her plans, and Errol carried them out. He called on "From headquarters, Flo; don't look Mrs. Champion, gave her some hints "When you think you have made quite ing to take part in the tableaux. "Would sufficient impression upon us by your they think over some fitting subjects for

them in her own mind.

gether to perfect their parts. Scenery thought so indispensable to a well-bred "Why?" asked Lady Laura Fordyce, and dresses came down from London.

Winifred's heart beat fast for the first "Really, Flora, I wonder you never time she visited Hazell Court. She rewith me in Hurstshire after the season is made an attempt to make Reginald more membered how in the olden days that Queen Street, is unbearably cubbish. When I see him never hoped to enter had been invested it makes me feel thankful I have no in her childlike dreams with all the ro-Afterwards it had been dearer still as the in the affirmative. She would rather not you would have made him perfect long to her when she had been the simple have gone; but she could not bear to ago. You have so much tact and savoir farmer's daughter, so proud, so happy to be noticed by the handsome master of

chained to the sultry, airless city, went one of his friends in the garden, spent a more longed for guest than they.

panting along, wiping the heat and dust very pleasant afternoon at their favorite

Mr. Hastings came out to meet the party of ladies who had ridden over to Epping Forests, Bushy Park, or the Some days after Lady Dora Annesly arthe Court. He went up to Winifred first, Thames, as Tantalus may have longed for rived at the Court with her husband, a and took her in his strong arms and lifted

Flora and Reginald Champion, and Laura and habit. She was a pretty blonde, very and Ada Fordyce, Lady Valanton's daughters. She had met the two latter contains and a good deal admired by men.

When all the party had dismounted, he sprightly, very light-hearted, rather clever and a good deal admired by men.

When all the party had dismounted, he would have taken her to see the house.

"No, Errol, I really cannot permit it stantly in town, and been on speaking "I don't care for women," she used to now!" exclaimed Lady Dora Annesly; terms with them; but nothing more. say ingenuously; "not as a rule, at least "there will be plenty of time another day.



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PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO engagement, regretfully, she thought, and me. But don't let us anticipate anything yet as if his regret was for her sake, not so horrible," she would add, pretending

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That is because she cannot get out of she never calls him anything but sir, not even grandpapa."

That is because she cannot get out of she never calls him anything but sir, not how beautiful our own entertainment went off last winter?"

AND HEMLOCK LUMBER, consisting of Dry Pine Plank, 11 1 sides, and tongued and grooved. and Lady Grace Farquhar treats her like Lady Dora, "I believe you are all born Also good Dry Laths and Cedar a daughter. She is in as good a position and all die without a grain of tact. How as any of us, you know, Flo. I am sure it could I, a comparative stranger, invade with a stock of Hemlock Logs, is from sheer kindness of heart that she the mansion of one of your great county from which we are prepared to

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Eyre, in society. He had spoken very little to her, but watched her closely; and the result of his quiet scrutiny, was that he felt unfeignedly pleased with her.

Winifed gets asked to play."

"Reginald, how absurd you are!" cried Winifed; "I never acted in my life. I am quite sure Lady Dora Annesly would that he felt unfeignedly pleased with her.

Winifed gets asked to play."

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Winifed gets asked to play."

"Reginald, how absurd you are!" cried Winifed; "I never acted in my life. I sations, hints, proposals, and suggestions, am quite sure Lady Dora Annesly would not pleased with her.

Winifed gets asked to play."

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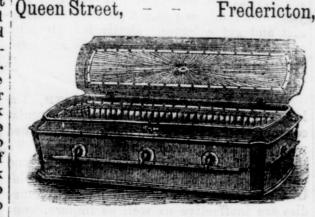
"Reginald, how absurd you are!" cried Winifed; "I never acted in my life. I will red gets asked to play."

"Reginald, how absurd you are!" cried Winifed; "I never acted in my life. I will red gets asked to play."

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And Reginald went off whistling, dethe country round was invited; there there were to be two hundred guests

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TO LET

Possession given 1st of May. THE subscriber's Store and Premises on Queen Street, occupied by Babbitt Bros, confectioners; also the Office in same building. T. CLOWES BROWN

THE Storehouse owned by the subscriber, situate on Camperdown Alley, in rear of proper ty owned by Jos. Myshrall.

M. RICHEY Feb. 23.-2mos. TO LET.

Possession given 1st of May. THAT fine Cottage property of Mr. G. N. Segee, situated on George, between St. John and Church Streets. now occupied by Rev. Mr. Weeks. The house contains eight rooms with

GEORGE CREIGHTON. TO RENT,

Enquire between the hours of 2 an 14 in the

From 1st of May next. THE upper flat of the House on Waterloo Row at present occupied by George T. Whelpley, D. B. BARKER.

TO LET

February 2, 1881.

THE House on Brunswick Street, (near York St.) at present occupied by David Hartt, Esq. Apply to MRS. JOHN DAVIS. Brunswick St. F'ton, Feb. 3.

TO LET

Possession given 1st of May. To let, the two and a half story Wooden House with outbuildings on Brunswick Street, belonging to William Roach. There is ample yard room, and a never failing well of water on the Apply to

GRAND HOTEL CRAND FALLS.

JOHN B. HAWTHORNE.

To Lease for a term of years or for Sale, that valuable Hotel and premises situate at Grand Falls, on Front Street, at present occupied by Leonard Reed. Possession given 1st of May, 1881. Apply to the undersigned or to Fraser, Wet- money in the country. BRIDGET E. BRYSON.

TO LET.

THE Centre Store, and Wareroom over same, in the Subscr ber's Building, fronting on Phoenix Square, at present occupied by Messis. This Store and Wareroom are in first-rate order, having been recently fitted up in the most modern style, and is one of the best situated for business in the city. JULIUS L. INCHES.

THE Subscriber's House and Premises, situate on St. John Street, formerly occupied by A. F. Street, Esq. Possession given immediately. HENRY B. RAINSFORD, JR.

Fredericton, Jan. 27, 1881

THE House and premises on Queen Street op-posite the "Brayley House," at present occupied by Dr. Currie, and Store or Office on lower fiat, lately occupied by Miss Davidson.
Also, the lower flat of the Houseon Campbell
Street, occupied by George H. Simmons, Esq.

Rent moderate. RAINSFORD & BLACK. Jan. 27, 1881.-tf, FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

THAT valuable House and property on corner of King and Carleton Streets, formerly occupied by Mr. B. Atherton. RAINSFORD & BLACK. Jan. 27, 1881-tf.

TO RENT.

THAT pleasantly situated house on Waterloo Row, at present occupied by G. R. Parkin, Rent Moderate, and possession given on first of May. Enquire of W. BRYDONE JACK,

TO LET.

Fredericton, Feb. 12, 1880 J. L. INCHES. FOR SALE OR TO LET. Possession given immediately. THAT valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two miles from Fredericton, situate on both sides of the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONDS

For further information apply to FRASER & WINSLOW. FOR SALE.

J. A. & W. VANWART.

House for Sale.

THAT beautifully situated House and property belonging to the Estate of the late WILLIAM A. McLean, is now offered for sale. The property

has a frontage of about 80 feet on Sunbury Street, and includes House, Stable, Barn, Woodshed, and a large garden, and is one of the most plaesant and desirable localities in Fredericton. It is offered for sale on very easy terms. For further information apply to A. A. STER-WM. A. McLEAN Fredericton, March 25, 1880

PIANOS

ORGANS Tuned and Repaired.

CADWALLADER SUNBURY STREET (beween Charlotte and George Ste).

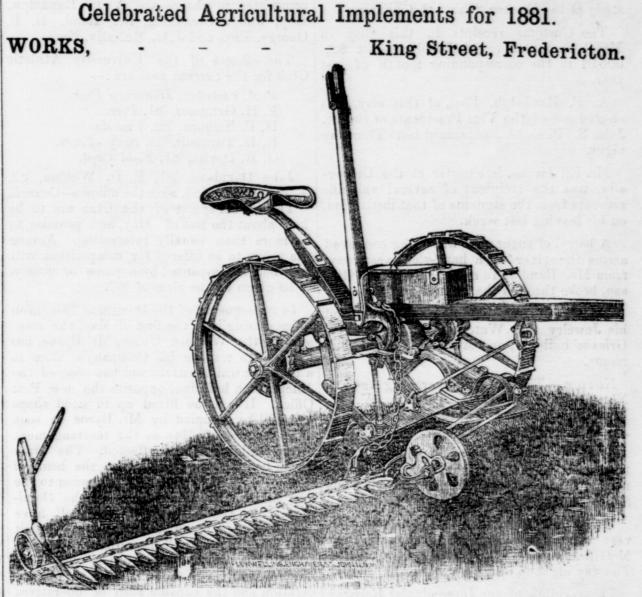
J. C. RISTEEN & CO.,

FOR SALE OR TO LET. DOORS, SASHES, AND BLINDS,

FURNITURE.

Moulding, Jig Sawing, Planing and Turningdone to order. Dressed Clapboards, Flooring and Sheathing constantly on hand Corner Queen and Smythe Streets, Fredericton, N. B.

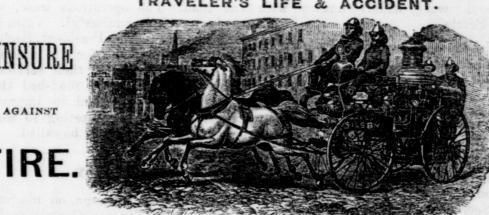
MCFARLANE, THOMPSON & ANDERSON'S



Awarded Diplomas at the Provincial Exhibition held in St. John in October, 1880, for the best Mower, Reaper and Horse Rake, in competion with Cossitt's Mower, Reaper and Rake, and the Toronto Mower and Reaper, and others on exhibit. Now that ours is the recognized Standard Implements, farmers would do well, before signing orders or buying, to ascertain our terms and prices for 1881, and keep the

INSURANCE!

THE undersigned is agent for the following Insurance Companies which have capital and assets amounting to fully \$100,000,000, affording the most perfect security possible, NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE. SCOTTISH COMMERCIAL LIVERPOOL & LONDON & CLOBE. LANCASHIRE. COMMERCIAL UNION. DOMINION.



These Companies are well known for the honorable, liberal, and straight-forward manner in All kinds of insurable property insured at moderate rates. Detached Dwelling Houses and ntents insured for three years at lowest rates. Office on Queen Street, opposite the CITY HALL, where every information can be

JULIUS. L. INCHES

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

WILLIAM H. VANWART.

WM. H. VANWART.

Z. R. EVERETT.

In making the above announcement, I wish

MOTICE.

W E are aiming at a complete clearing out of our whole Stock. We want to see our old

customers, and as many new ones as can make

it convenient to call. Go everywhere else, and we will make it to your advantage to buy when

Accidents

NEW BOOK STORE!

The Cheapest and best place in this City to buy

CULTURAL AND A DUDUL DUUND, DIAILUNEKI,

FANCY GOODS,

CHEAP BOOK STORE! Queen Street, Fredericton. Fisher's Building.

McMURRAY & FENETY'S,

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS. CO-PARTNERSHIP.

THE General Agent of the "Queen" Insurance Company in this Province having received instructions from the Head Office in England to discontinue all Sub-Agencies, in consequence of losses under Sub-Agents during the past few years exceeding the Premiums, I am not authorized to take any new risks in that Company, but are prepared to renew all Policies as they but are prepared to renew all Policies as they will discharge the labilities of the said. THAT desirable and pleasantly situated house and premises on Brunswick Street, in the City of Fredericton, lately occupied by Thomas Temple, Esq. Imperial, of London, Estab'd 1803

CAPITAL, \$8,000,000

Northern, of London, Estab'd 1836

to thank the Public for the liberal patronage given the late Firm of Dykeman & Vanwart, CAPITAL, \$15,000,000 Ætna, of Hartford, Estab'd 1819

CAPITAL, \$3,000,000

Rethe late Firm of Dykeman & Vanwart, and request a continuance of same. I will keep in store, at the old stand, a general assortment of first class groceries, to be sold at bottom prices, wholesale and retail. CAPITAL, \$3,000,000 With a NET SURPLUS of \$2,335,965.97 Hartford, of Hartford, Estab'd 1809 CAPITAL, \$1,250,000

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000 Orders respectfully Solicited. All Losses promptly pard. Detached Residences in the City and County nsured on the Three Year plan at low rates,

Please call before insuring elsewhere.

JOHN BLACK,

British America, Toronto, Est. 1833

Agent, Fredericton July 15. TEAS. New Seasons Tea of 1880, just received vu Angha, from London:

All very low for Cash or Approved Payment. 75 HALF-CHESTS very choice new Teas— Oolong, Congo and Young Hyson—for sale Wholesale and Retail at very low prices.

GEO. HATT & SONS.

you come to see us. Friends at a distance write us, and your orders will receive the most careful attention, just the same as if you were here in person. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. BRUSHES. LIOUSE Brushes, Flat Wall Brushes, Win-

Fredericton, March 12, 1881.

Fredericton, March 17, 1881.

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

GEO. HATT & SONS