From the Montreal Gazette. THE LADDER OF LIFE.

LECTURE BY MR. THOMAS WHITE.

to be despised, many of the greatest benefactors of the human race had sprung from

THE RANKS OF HUMBLE LABOR. He cited the cases of Sir Richard Ark- much. There is wright, James Brindley, Allan Cunningham, Hugh Miller, Sir Humphrey Davy, George Stephenson and Elihu Burritt, as examples of self-made men. He then dwelt upon the subject of methods of work and their value, and pointed out the danger of discouragement from early failure, citing the cases of Sir Bulwer Lytton and Lord Beaconsfield as men who succeeded in spite of such discouragement. He urged that it was never too late to commence to work earnestly. Referring to the temptations to be guarded against, he placed that of intemperance in the front rank. After reciting Trowbridge's poem, "The Vagabonds," he said: That, it will be admitted, is but a too true picture of many a blasted life. The contemplation of such cases is apt to lead us into a spirit of intolerance in relation to this great social evil. I confess to no sympathy

WITH THAT GENERAL DENUNCIATION OF THE USE OF WINE which is the characteristic of the modern temperance platform. I am no great admirer of those who too often on the strength of this solitary virtue of total abstinence, assume to denounce as enemies alike of God and of humanity all who cannot see exactly as they see. There are thousands of people, just as respectable, just as humane, just as religious, as the average temperance lecturer, who pass through life using and not abusing intoxicating drinks. But there is one class who should not use them, who without sin cannot use them, and that is those whose master they become, and, who in consequence are addicted even to occasional over-indulgence. And there is another class who, if they are wise, will not use them; and these are the young men starting out to climb this ladder of life, full of vigour and energy, and whose vigour and energy I venture to think, will be continued to them all the longer, and whose ambitions will be all the more likely of fulfilment, if they resolve upon to the a course of total abstinence from the use of all intoxicating liquors. Such a resolution, honestly lived up to, is the certain safeguard against the most common and, in many respects, the most insidious and most formidable of

THE TEMPTATIONS WHICH PRESENT THEM-SELVES to young and old in their journey through life. The resolution, and the observance of it, involve some sacrifice. They involve the exercise of that coura conviction of duty; which submits even to ostracism from certain social ness and commiserate your unwillingfice. One of two things will happen. Either you may be dropped by your old set altogether as quite too slow for them; convictions as to challenge their respect, and in some cases even to provoke their imitation. In either case, a young man may esteem himself fortunate; in the first, that he has escaped the companionship of men whose friendship depended upon the common carouse over the wine cup; in the second, that he has been the means of saving others, who, but for his example, might have gone down to the level of the unfortunate drunkard. Mr. White then referred to the importance of independence of character, and said :- There is another evil to be avoided and this is

THE DISPOSITION TO PLAY THE TRIMMER in his Self-Help, a book which I recomin the journey of life. All men, if they be worthy of the name, are ambitious of the respect and good opinion of their | England's power and greatness in these neighbours. All men wish to be popu- words": "This spirit of self-help as lar, but too many make sad wreck in exhibited in the energetic action of their efforts to attain this popularity. individuals, has in all times been a I know of few sadder spectacles than marked feature of our power as a nathat of a man, seizing upon every ruffle of popular excitement, in the hope of sailing in upon the crest of the wave; whose anxiety to please makes him an object of discomfort to himself, an object of contempt to all who watch his efforts in that direction. Popular impulses are often misdirected and are often unjust. Too frequently they are at the services of demagogues who pay the people the disrespect of appealing to their feelings and prejudices rather than to their reason. But after all popular impulses in the long run are generally sound and true, and it is for this reason that mere popularity hunters are almost invariably doomed to final disappointment. THE PUBLIC RESPECT WHICH IS WORTH

HAVING

civic commotion. That is an easy kind be in its relation to the future of Canaof independence. What is most fre- da. In no country in the world are the

difficult. Any man can sail with wind and tide. But it is often hard to subject one's motives to misconstruction by be placed, if we but follow honestly the A very large audience assembled bodily refusing either to lead or follow, Thursday night in the school room of with those whom we usually act, when St. George's Church, in Stanley street, we think them in the wrong. It is in on the occasion of the lecture by Mr. such cases that true independence is Thomas White, in aid of the funds of needed. It is in such cases that the St. George's Church Young Men's honest devotion to truth, to our own Christian Association. The very Rev. convictions of duty, shows most conthe Dean occupied the chair. The Rev. spicuously, although it is in such cases, J. Carmichael opened the meeting with | that for the moment at any rate we are prayer, after which the Dean, in a few apt to get least credit for it. What is complimentary remarks, introduced the conventionally called "backbone" is, in nine cases out of ten, neither more Mr. Thomas White, on coming for- nor less than a blatant pandering to ward, was warmly received. He com- some popular feeling of the hour. It menced his lecture by referring to the is not independence: it is not even a general uniformity of human experience. respectable counterfeit of independence; It was, however, with special cases that it is, in fact, the very opposite of indethey had to deal. He then pointed out pendence. This honest adherence to the popular error that surroundings of | truth is not inconsistent with the most wealth or other fortunate circumstances perfect spirit of toleration. I believe are necessary to success, and expressed there never was an age in which the the opinion that, while these were not spirit of tolerance was more preached and less practised than in the midst of this nineteenth century, of the civilization of which we are disposed, and in the main justly disposed, to boast so

A SPURIOUS LIBERALISM. abroad which gives every man the right to think as it thinks :-'Believe as I believe-no more no less,

That I am right, and no one else confess; Feel as I feel, think only as I think; Eat what I eat, and drink but what I drink ; Look as I look; do always as I do, And then, and only then, I'll fellowship with you.

That I am right, and always right I know, Because my own convictions tell me so: And to be right, is simply this: to be Entirely, and in all respects like me; To deviate a hair's breadth, or begin To question, and t doubt. Or hesitate, is sin.

reverence the Bible, if it be Translated first and then explained-by me; By Churchly laws and customs I abide If they with my opinions coincide. All creeds and doctrines I concede Divine Excepting those, of course, Which disagree with mine.

Twere better that the sick should die than live, Unless they take the medicine that I give; 'Twere better sinners perish than refuse To be conformed to my peculiar views. Twere better that the world stand still than move

In any other way Than that which I approve

That is a spirit to be avoided, just as much as its opposite, the spirit of latitudinarianism or indifferentism is to be avoided. It has been said that all dogmatic religion is necessarily intolerant, and the statement is in the main true. But surely it is possible to have an earnest and abiding confidence in one's own faith, to go through life acting in accordance with its preceipts, and yet interfering in no way with that of our neighbor, which to him is just as sacred, and by him is held just as conscientiously. The great want of our age is this spirit of tolerance, and just in proportion as each one studies to practice it, will problems which are often causes of anxiety and embarrassment be solved, and the peace and best interests of the community at large be promoted.

Mr. White then proceeded to speak of the passionate soul-absorbing lust for wealth, which is doing so much to sap the foundations of society, and referred

FALSE PRIDE

which drives so many parents to force their sons into walks of life for which they have little aptitude, because of the false idea that labor is degrading. He said :- The popular impression that there is something degrading in labor, even in what is superciliously called nineteenth century. There is no young man so thoroughly independent as he who is master of some handicraft. age which is willing to be singular from | Look round at the experience of these recent hard times, and you will see the number of young men who are utterly circles; which is willing to bear the helpless, living, or rather existing, upon taunts of your set, who from their ex- the one consolation that they are at alted self-satisfaction, pity your weak- least gentlemen and the sons of gentlemen. There is not a merchant in ness to join in the pleasures which come | Montreal who, during the last three from the flowing bowl. The sacrifice is | years, has not had numbers of such often a very severe one, and many a "gentlemen," begging employment, poor fellow has fallen because he could who, had they been mechanics, and not make it. But there is this conso- sober and industrious at that, need not lation, that it soon ceases to be a sacri- have been an hour out of employment here or elsewhere. It would be a blessing to society-it would make the world all the more honest, if we could get rid or you may come to be looked upon, of this wretched false pride, which preeven by them, as so sincere in your vents many a young man from taking to the means of livelihood for which he is best fitted. No labor which is honest in the sight of God should be dishonorable or degrading in the sight of man, and when that fact comes to be more generally recognised, mankind will be more happy and the world more

> Mr. White concluded as follows:-"And now ladies and gentlemen, I conclude my lecture as I began, with the conviction that upon the manner in which the young man of Canada climb the ladder of life must depend the future of this young Dominion. Smiles, mend every young man not only to read but to study, refers to the secret of

> tion. Rising above the heads of the mass, there have always been a series of individuals distinguished beyond others who have commanded the public he mage. But our progress has been owing also to multitudes of smaller and unknown men. Though only the general's names may be remembered in the history of any great campaign, it has been mainly through the individual valor and heroism of the privates that

victories have been won. And LIFE, TOO, IS A "SOLDIER'S BATTLE," the greatest writers in all times having FURS, NEW, CHOICE & VERY CHEAP, AT THE been men in the ranks. Many are the lives of men unwritten, which have nevertheless as powerfully influenced civilization and progress as the more fortunate great, whose names are recorded in biography. Even the humis that which is begotten of a popular | blest person who sets before his fellows conviction of actual worth, and the an example of industry and sobriety, surest way to attain to it is by preserv- and upright honesty of purpose in life, ing jealously one's self-respect, doing has a present as well as a future influnothing which, known to the whole ence upon the well-being of his country; world, would make us blush. A spirit for his life and character pass unconof study independence is a good spirit sciously into the lives of others, and to cultivate. Not the spurious article propagate good example for all time to which too often gets credit for indepen- come." And as the influence of this dence by rushing to the front rank of individual character is true in its relatheir own set, in times of popular or tion to England's progress, so must it

quently the real article, is much more incentives to individual exertion greater, or the promises of reward more certain. In whatever walk of life we may conditions which alone deserve success, there are openings in this young Dominion. Our institutions are eminently calculated to excite us to an honorable ambition. Our system of government, dependent upon the popular will, opens the door for personal interest in the successful management of our affairs, to the humblest as well as the most exalted personage in the State. There is no barrier to success in Canada, except that which want of capacity or want of character presents. There is no position so high that the humblest may not aspire to it. We are in fact the skeleton of a great nation of the future, awaiting only the flesh and blood and muscles and sinews, to fill it up .-Surely such an heritage is well calculated to excite our national pride, to fire our national ambition. There is but one thing wanting, the men and women to fill up the wilds of our western prairies. Old Canada, as we are wont to call these Eastern Provinces, is now tolerably well filled with a busy, industrious people; but it is not long since when, as to the larger part of them, they were a wooded wilderness. Within the memory of men, not yet old, all the changes which have made the Canada of to-day what it is, have taken place. Within the experience of young men of to-day still more wonderful changes are destined to 'ake place. We have all the resources of a great people-agricultural, mineral, maritime. We need but the mental and moral outfit to ensure for the Dominion the realization of the brightest anticipation of its most enthusiastic sons. Shall we have these? The answer to the question depends upon the manner in which the young men of Canada climb "the ladder of life." Mr. White then read Lowell's poem, "The Heritage," and resumed his seat amid

> Lord Dunraven on the Dismemberment of the Empire.

loud applause.

The Earl of Dunraven has recently written a letter to the N. Y. World in which he thus discusses the dismemberment of the Empire :-

"Who can calculate the value to England of India outside of its trade returns and its ascertainable commercial worth, but considered as a field of useful occupation, a fair outlet for the energy and restlessness that, if it cannot find free vent. will rend the body politic in pieces? Where shall we find reduced to pounds, shillings and pence the prestige that accrues to us from the ability with which India is administered? Who will measure the value of the colonies as fields for em: gration, where, without cutting entirely adrift from the ties and associations of Fatherland, those who, through stress of circumstances or force of exuberant energy, cannot find sufficient room and occupation at home, may fashion out new states and carve their own way to fortune? And who would dare to try and gauge the value to a nation of the love and esteem of children firm in their affection, grateful for past benefits, vigorous in the strength of youth."

"In order that tea and sugar may be cheaperathome, the colonies must be coldshouldered into perfect independence. That the army and navy may be reduced the many settlements scarcely to be dignified by the name of colonies, dependencies in Africa, in the Straits, in various parts of the globe must be abandoned to their menial labor, is one of the curses of this fate. Gibraltar must be given up to Spain. Malta blown up like Corfu. And how about the Channel Islands, and the West India Islands, and that little rabbit warren in the mouth of the Elb, and all the other sentry-boxes and coal-cellars and refreshment-stations that England has dotted about the globe, and which enables her to carry on the trade by which she lives? And why stop there? Why not Ireland for the Irish? Where is the dismemberment to cease? Well, there is one blessing: before that time comes there will be a general scramble, and England when moribund may save herself the trouble of making a will.

During her period of transition to a lower plane, which, be assured, will not be of long duration, England will have to reduce her population to what may be termed its natural size. At present there are contained in one city alone nearly as many people as could decently subsist upon the whole country. England's soil could support - what shall I say ?-perhaps four or five millions; the remainder, or somewhere about thirty million, depend upon foreign trade, not only for their enjoyment in life, but for their very existence-upon trade, be it remembered, carried on amid strong competition. Those thirty million have got to be disposed of in some way. No sane man can imagine that England can keep her trade alive for a moment after she renounces any intention to fight for it. The channels that she made will be utilized by others; commercial treaties that she would no longer enforce will be taken over by others, and others will occupy the ports she opened for herself. When she ceases to protect it, her trade will perish. The alternative is disagreeable, but it must be firmly faced. If she desires to retire into comparative obscurity, she must lose

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all commercial prosperity. She must suffer

reduction of live-sixths of her population.'

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Medical.

IMPORTANT LETTER

From a Distinguished Physician. NO single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind, one or more and sometimes all yield to its destructive influence the poison it distributes throughout the system atacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored because but little understood by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatens, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the ment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has won my hearty approval. I believe it likely to succeed when all the usual remedies fall, because itstrikes at the root of the disease viz. disease, viz., the acidified blood, while it heals the ulcerated membrane by direct application to the nasal passages. Its action is based on certain fixed rules, and unless the vital forces are too far exhausted, must, in the great majority of cases, effect a cure

GEO. BEARD, M. D. NOBSCOTT BLOCK, So. FRAMINGHAM, Oct. 1, 1874. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE MAY safely claim to be one of the few popular remedies receiving the approval of medical gentlemen, who, in private, not only freely recommend it but use it in their families in preference

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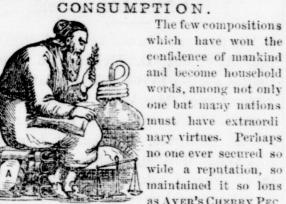
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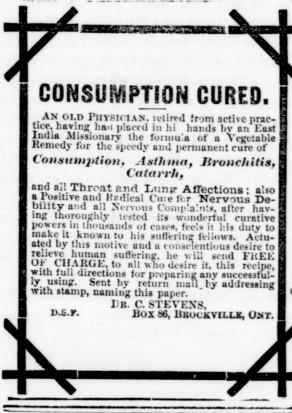
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COMMISSION MERCHANTS, MARINE INSURANCE AGENTS, SMYTH STREET. SAINT JOHN N B

SIGN PAINTERS wanted in every section of the United States and Proinces to answer this advertisement. Address, DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N J.

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MACLELLAN & CO., BANKERS & BROKERS. ST. JOHN, N. B.

INVERY kind of legitimate Banking done, and all L' the facilities of an Incorporated Bank afforded Depositors and Customers

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TEAS, SUGARS MOLASSES, &C. HEAD OF TOBIN'S SOUTH WHARF, UPPER WATER STREET, HALIFAX N.S.

CONSIGNMENTS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

General Agent SHIP BROKER,

AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

& R. Brodie, GENERAL Commission Merchants

DEALERS IN No. 16, ARTHUR STREET,

Next the Bank of Montreal. QUEBEC. Law Motices, etc. SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the First day of March next, in front of the Registry Office. Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, All the Right, Title and Interest of Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises. situate, lying and being on the French Cove, in the Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows : Easterly by lands occupied by James Brow; westerly by ands occupied by Mitchel Brow : northerly by lands owned by Luke Murphy, and southerly by the Barren or Black Lands, containing 50 acres, more or less, and being the land and premises on which the said Prim Brow at present resides. Also, all the Right, Title and Interest of the said Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being on the North side of the Great Road leading from Neguac to Tabusintac, in the Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows:-Northerly by Lot X, granted to Joseph Ross, Jun. Easterly by the lot of land granted to Mitchel Brow: Southerly by the vacant Lot 3, and westerly by Lot Number 61, granted to Israel Brow, and by vacant

Crown Lands:—being Lot ——, granted to the said Prim Brow, and containing 100 acres, more or The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Northumberland County Court, against the said

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberl'd. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 21st August, 1877.

SHERIFF'S SALE. 10 be sold at Public sale, on FRIDAY, the First day of March next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon and 5 o'clock p. m. : All the Right, Title and Interest of John Ashford

n and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises, situate, lying and being on the North side of the River Tabusintac, in the Parish of Alnwick, known as Lot Number 20, and bounded as tollows: in front or southerly by the River Tabusintac; westerly by Lot Number 21, occupied by Laughlin McDenald; easterly by Lot Number 19, occupied y R. McLellan, and in the rear by vacant Crown and; containing 100 acres, more or less, and be ng the land and premises lately occupied by the The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Supreme Court and out of the Northumberland County Court a airst the said John Ashford JOHN SHIRREFF.

Sheriff of Northnberl'd

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle. SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 15th day of February next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12. noon, and 5 p. m.:
All the Right, Title and Interest of George T. Murphy in and to all that piece, parcel or lot of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Ludlow, in the County of Northumberland, on the North side of the Southwest Branch of the River Miramichi, being the East half of Lot number six-ty-five, granted to Daniel Duff in the grant to Ephraim Betts and associates, and is bounded easterly by land granted to Samuel Bridge, and westerly by the West half of said Lot number sixty-five, comprising eighty rods front, and containing One Hundred and Fifty Acres, more or less, being the land and premises conveyed to the said George T. Mur-April, 1875, as by reference thereto will fully appear. Also, all other the Lands, Tenements and Hereditaments of the said George T. Murphy, whatsoever or wheresoever situate, in the said County of Northumberland; the same having been seized by me un-

der and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court by William Long against the said George T. Murphy JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,) 6th August, A. D., 1877.

Law, etc. M. ADAMS. Barrister and Attorney - at - Law

NOTARY PUBLIC, &C. SOLICITOR IN BANKRUPTCY, Agent for "Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society." Agent for "Imperial," "Ætna," "Hart-

ford" Fire Insurance Companies. BATHURST OFFICE:-two doors from store of K. F. Burns, Esq. WM. A. PARK,

Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C.

CASTLE STREET,

NEWCASTLE, N. B.

P. Williston, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c.,

OFFICE-Over Mr. John Brandon's Store ; Entrance

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L. J. TWEEDIE, Barrister & Attorney-at-Law, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, Solicitor in Bankruptcy, &c., &c.

DEFICE : - SNOWBALL'S BUILDING, WATER STREET CHATHAM.

A. H. JOHNSON, BARRISTER-AT-LAW. SOLICITOR. NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC., ETC. Chatham, N. B.

Traveler's Column.

Chatham Branch Railway. ON & AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 15th, until further

notice, Trains will run on this Railway daily, GOING SOUTH. EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION 9.50 a. m. Chatham, GOING NORTH.

ACCOMMD'TION. EXPRESS. Depart, 5.20 The above Table is made up on St. John Time, which is 20 Minutes Faster than I. C. R. time This Railway is run in connection with the Intercolonial and through Tickets are issued at Chatham Station to all Stations on the Intercolonial, and freight is despatched therefrom to all points North

All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charges. By reference to the above Time Table it will be seen that close connections are made with all pas senger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Inter-AF Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from

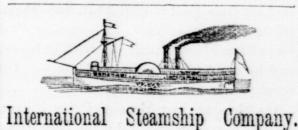
Halifax, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Chatham Passengers wishing to return from the Junction by the same train may obtain Tickets for the trip both ways at one fare. All the above Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning Tickets for the Chatham Railway are sold at the Junction Station (as well as at the Chatham end of the line) and all passengers are requested to procure them before going on the Cars. Passengers who are not provided with Tickets will be charged extra Persons wishing to go to Chatham by rail can eave Newcastle at 2.30 a. m. and 10.10 a. m., and returning leave Chatham at 4.30 p. m. and 11.40

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

1877-8 Winter Arrangement. 1877-8 On and after MONDAY, the 15th OCTOBER, r Rivere du Loup and Way Stations (Express Chatham Junction at 12.03 a. m., and Mir

michi at 12.26 a. m. For Rivere du Loup and Way Stations (Accommo dation) Chatham Junction at 4.54 p. m. Miramichi at 5.30 p. m. For St. John, Halifax and Way Stations (Express) Miramichi at 2.10 a. m., and Chatham June tion at 2.23 a. m. St. John and Way Stations (Accommodation)

Miramichi 9.51 a. m., and Chatham Junction at 10.15 a. m. Gen. Supt. Gov't Railways. Moneton, N. B., Oct. 16th, '77.



Two Trips a Week. O'N and after MONDAY, September 17th, and until further notice, the Steamers of this Line eave St. John and Boston, every Monday & Thursday Morning, at 8 o'clock.

H. W. CHISHOLM,

Manufr's, Builders, etc.

ESTABLISHED 1867. Twines,

WE are heavy manufacturers of all kinds of

NETTINGS Fishermen can be supplied at the lowest prices applying to A. & R. LOGGIE, Black Brook. H. & G. W. LORD, Sewing Machines and Arms.

111 Commercial St. Washington, D. C., 521 Seventh St., Sewing Ma: BOSTON IRON PIPE.

WISDOM & FISH WATERLOO ST., NO. 38

ST. JOHN, N. B. IRON PIPE, For Steam, Water and Gas, Wro't Iron Water Pipes, Plain and Galvanized Steam and Gas Fittings, Brass Valves, Hose, Packing, Cotton Waste, Steam Whistles and Lubricating Oils, Rubber and Leather Belting,

and Mill Supplies.

AS Selling Agents for Knowles and Blakes Ste

St John. N. B., Sept. 11, '77. TO THE FARMERS OF MIRAMICHI.

We have been Manufacturing IRON FRAME MOWERS or the last four years, and are now offering to th

BEST MOWER ombining greater excellence of mechanical sim plicity together with greater durability and entire liability for all the requirements of the field, than any other Mower extant. - In construction they are similar to the celebrated Walter A. Wood's Iron Frame Mower, and the Richardson Buckeye, both American Machines. Of the former there are ove 200,000 in use, and the extraordinary number of 20,000 were manufactured and sold last season, by the Wood Company of United States. We have over 500 of our manufacture now in use, every one of which (no exceptions) stands as a monument of the grand and unprecedented success of hom manufacture and our enterprise. A list of our Agents in this section of the Province will be found appended, and farmers are requested to ask information of them relative to our Mowers in use in their respective localities, which will establish any other mower to be had in our market. The facility of procuring all parts or pieces with-in a nominal length of time must show beyond the shadow of a doubt the claims such an enterprise has upon the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. For the coming harvest of 1877 we will manu acture LARGELY in excess of our numbers of last season, and trust that our grow ng enterprise may find such inducements held out to it as will be commensurate with its merits.

RIOR TO NONE. Farmers would do well to enquire prices and terms before purchasing else AGENTS: Campbellton-MALCOLM PATTERSON. Dalhovsie-DAVID RITCHIE. Bathurst—Charles Ross. Newcastle-Stephen Y. MITCHELL. Doaktown-Robt. Swim & Son. Richibucto-WILLIAM WHETEN.

Buctouche-B. Foley.

Let it be remembered we have no hesitation at

all times, in entering into a friendly competition in

the field with any other machine in our market

WEGUARANTEE OUR MOWERS TO BE INFE

M'Farlane, Thompson & Anderson P. S.—Various patterns of fthe most improved HORSE RAKES to be had of our Agents, CHEAP. Fredericton, June 5, 1877.

Saws! Saws!

MR. THOMAS B. PEACE, a Practical SAW MAKER, has opened a SAW MANU-FACTORY in Chatham, and is now prepared to execute all kinds of work in that ine of business. Satisfaction guaranteed THOS. B. PEACE, March 25-tf

STEAM GUAGES Silver and Gold

-REPAIRED AND TESTED TO-Government Standard Guage Chatham Oct. 23rd, '77. J. M. RUDDICK,

Manufr's., Builders, etc.

MIRAMICHI STONE WORKS.

NORTHESK, MIRAMICHI, New Brunswick. Joseph Goodfellow - - - - Proprietor.

RINDSTONES, Spindle Stones and Building I Stone supplied in any quantity desired at short The Grindstones from the above works were awarded one of the two Medals for that class of Manufactures at the Centennial Exhibition.

FISHERIES.

7 E offer first quality Cotton Netting, 9 to 12 Pounds and Traps

AT LOW RATES.
Seventy pounds Cotton gives as large a net as One Hundred lbs. hemp. It is cheaper and more durable. A long leader to run from the shore or across a creek, can be made more cheaply from this netting than any other material.

When in haste, Telegraph. American Net & Twine Co'v. BOSTON.

REWINGTON Sewing Machines.

TO Machine has sprung so rapidly into favor as possessing just the qualities needed in a fam Machine-namely: LIGHT RUNNING, SMOOTH. NOISELESS, RAPID, DURABLE, with perfect Lock-Within the past year important improvements have been added and no trouble will be spared in keeping the Remington ahead of all competitors

pied Territory. REMINGTON CREEDMOOR RIFLE.

Agents Wanted in all Unoccu-

VICTORIOUS AT CREEDMOOR, 1874, CREEDMOOR, 1876

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREECH LOADING

The best guns for the price ever produced. Uni-

vers'lly recommended by those who have used WEBB'S Patent Cartridge Loader,

The only complete apparatus ever invented, com-bining in one complete and portable machine all the various implements employed in leading paper and metallic shells. REVOLVERS, REPEATING PISTOLS, AMMU-NITION, GUN MOUNTINGS, IRON AND STEEL RIFLE AND SHOT BARRELS, FOR CUSTOM GUN SMITHS.

REMINGTON Agricultural Implements. PATENT CLIPPER

PLOWS. Cultivators, Solid Steel Cultivator Teeth, and Points, Wrought Iron Standard Cultivator Teeth nd Points, Sayre's Patent Horse Hoe, Shovel

STEEL AND CARBON

Plows, Shovel Plow Blades, Plain and with Wings; Wrought Iron Bridges. Arch and T apezoidal Truss, Cast Steel Shoves, Cast Steel Hoes and Garden Rakes, Planters' Hanlled Hoes, Mowers, Wheel Horse Rakes, Needle

Armory and Principal Office, - - - ILION, N. Y. 281 & 283 Broadway, New York, Arms. Madison Square, 6 E. 23d St., New York, S Machines. Boston, 146 Tremont St., Sewing Machines & Arms Chicago, 237 State St., Sewing Machines & Arms. St. Louis, 609 North Fourth St., Sewing Machines Philadelphia, 810 Chestnut St , Sewing Machines and Arms. Baltimore, 47 North Charles St. (Masonic Temple),

THE UNDERSIGNED would beg leave to inform his Patrons and the Public generally that he PLANS, DESIGNS

SPECIFICATIONS For any description of Building required. AF PRICES REASONABLE! TO

Chatham, N. B. 4th April, 187 THRESHING MACHINES WOOD CUTTERS

Engineers & Boiler Makers New Glasgow, N. S., Estimates Furnished for Engines and Boilers, Mill and other Ma-

Patronize Home

Windows, Blinds HOUSE FINISHING, For Inside or Outside. First Quality Pine or Cedar Shingles, and to Plane and Match Lumber, and Plane

Superior Quality of

Scroll Sawing to any Pattern TURNING, &c. Having a Moulding Machine I am prepared to st pply mouldings of different patterns, and to do Joiner work generally, at reasonable rates, guaran-

SMELT PACKING BOXES,

SAVE FREIGHT, and size to suit the market. Call and examine

AT ORDERS SOLICITED AND ATTENDED TO. TO CALL AT THE Sash and Door Factory. PUBLIC WHARF, - - - - CHATHAM. PETER LOGGIE.

and Cedar wood suitable for making Sawn

Liberal Prices will be given for Pine

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CARD

GEORGE CASSADY.

SMALL & FISHER. WOODSTOCK, N. B.

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The Subscriber is prepared to furnish Boxes for Packing Smelts, in any quantity, and at lowest

PERFORATED CARD BOARD NEW STOCK!

Chatham, Nov. 12