## PHIL MULLOY'S WAKE AND FUNERAL.

A TALE FOUNDED ON FACT-By George J. Forbes,

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

It was three days after Christmas. The weather had been unusually cold and the atmosphere thickened at times by an occasional old fashioned snow storm. For many miles below the tideway, the estuary was frozen to a degree that admitted the passage of horses and sleighs with comparative safety. To be sure the creeks were open and numerous springs with their comet-like tails of thin and treacherous ice stretching towards the channel had to be given a wide berth. Long rows of bushes planted in Jack Frost's covering, were a secure guide to the paths of safety. From two sources only was danger to be apprehended. A man might get lost in a snow-storm and fall into these dangerous openings, or the same might happen to him when under the influence of liquor, and we may say, this sheet of ice being much travelled, that scarcely a winter passed without some accident of this kind happening, through one of the influences named-mostly the latter, I am sorry to say. Phil had gone home with a bottle in his pocket. His four days' spree had exhausted his means, with the exception of a few small pieces of silver. As it was growing dark he took leave of his friends, Gabe McKinnon, Brian O'Neal, Terry Lamphier and Ned Regan, wending his way along the line of friendly bushes which, in the distance, look like a black mark on the ice, viewed from any point near either

to work amongst their more steady brethren and, as New Year would be on in three days, were husbanding their resources. There were some regrets and lamentations that Phil would not be amongst them at this festive season, and there was some talk of going after him. On consideration, however, this was abandoned as useless. Our unfortunate friend was without means, and would sponge on no man. It was certainly a hard case for those who had counted on and enjoyed his company for years, on every festive occasion, to be thus deprived of their jovial and goodnatured companion. Regrets are vain. Jerry's annual spree, which is always something extra, will scarcely come up to what it used to be. On the last evening of the year, Gabe McKinnon had been down the river making some arrangements in regard to the following night. About dark he was returning home by an unfrequented way which led across the mouth of a small creek, about a mile from the bridge. His absent friend Phil occupied the biggest part of his thoughts. He will go after him, he will try-when looking up in the gloaming and through a slight drift of snow, he sees the man of his thoughts, sitting on the ice, and nodding to him goodnaturedly, not fifteen yards from where he stood. "Ah Phil! my hearty, I'm glad you've changed your mind; you're coming up for to-morrow of course." Phil nods, but does not answer. Walking hastily towards him, he notices a round dark spot, and just stops in time to avoid walking into a spring hole. The truth, then dawns on him. His friend is dead, and has been the only occupant of this lonely spot for the last three days. McKinnon is horror-struck, paralyzed and runs wildly to the nearest house for assistance. A couple of men return with him, and one follows with a horse and sleigh. The light of a lantern reveals the situation plainly. The spring has only some three feet of water, with a bottom of of soft, adhesive mud. Into this, poor This heathenish gloomy view of affairs Phil had slipped, and being overcome with both cold and liquor, had been unable to get out. A short time sufficed to freeze his body stiff, and thus he had died standing, with his back supported body above it.

A consultation was now held in re-Jerry Hogans was unanimously chosen. What more fitting place could he be taken to? Was not Jerry his fast friend, the friend of his father and also from the same place in the old country? Had not the affectionate Innkeeper repeatedly declared that there was nothing under the heavens which he would not do for him? "Sorra the fault in [the world he has but the one," declared Jerry," and sure'tis all to himself."

At length the melancholy cavalcade arrives at Jerry's hospitable door. The situation is soon explained and the duties which are expected of him in regard to the last rites to be performed towards the body of the departed Mulloy are duly and plainly set forth. The worthy man is convulsed with rage. What do they take his house for? Is there any reason why he should give up his house to wake a drunken outcast? Do they want to give his place a bad name? What is Phil to him that he should do such a thing? Did they think of the gathering to-morrow night against probable contamination.

happened to be sober.

are chary of asking any other for admis- ing air. It may well be supposed that from McDonald's spring to a roaring sion to his house, after their rebuff by the people were astonished. Every fire was for too sudden. It could'nt one on whom the dead had a positive house passed had all hands at the doors be the fire beyont he was feelin'; claim. The night was moderately fine; and windows, and parties on the way to sure I'll never forgive me'self." to the woods" said one, "where we can could see them. him out decently without being be- without any intermission in the song, lowing morning would be time enough holden to any person?" No sooner even for a moment. This may be wonder- to "plant" him. Without intending it, | REMEDY AND TAKE NO OTHER.

another cotton for a shroud another the requisite tools while, that nothing might be wanting to shew the most thorough respect for the dead, O'Brien procures five gallons of whiskey and an unlimited quantity of tobacco. The woods were favourably situated, within a quarter of a mile and were so dense to be impervious to wind if any should happen to arise. Plenty of dry brush from chopping which had been done the year before was at hand that a roaring fire was speedily dispensing its comfortable warmth and cheering light.

CHAPTER V. FRIENDS IN NEED ARE FRIENDS INDEED, AND EVERY MAN HAS PLENTY WHILE HIS MONEY LASTS.—PHIL HAS FRIENDS WHEN THIS IS GONE-WHICH IS NOT WHAT CAN BE SAID OF EVERY DEAD

About this time the corpse and whiswas duly tested and the former stood up to thaw before the fire. The company, seven in all, were profoundly melancholy on contemplating their dead hope. All were moved to pity, some to tears. Jerry was cursed with a hearti-There was not a great deal of time for

Meantime, the jovial spirits had got withstanding, a big fire, the night was | bottle did not contain holy water. cold, and this state of affairs made frequent applications to the jar, absolutely necessary in the minds of the entire coterie. Everything progressed satisfactorily. By two o'clock in the morning the coffin and shroud were ready and, after frequent turning, the body was sufficiently thawed to enable them to put it in the coffin. To take the clothing from the body was out of the question. McKinnon, whose heart was pretty well softened with whiskey, and his head confused accordingly, declared it as his opinion, that the garments might be of use to poor Phil in the next world; the bottle of whiskey which was found untouched in his pocket, was laid beside him in the coffin, on the same principle, together with a few pieces of silver.

This labour of love being now finish ed, there was nothing to do but drink and wait for daylight. Provisions were not neglected when the liquor was purchased, so that none of the creature comforts were wanting. To the latter, the entire party applied themselves vigorously with marked effect. Some laughed, some cried, others sang songs to which nobody listened, and one grief-stricken individual relieved his feelings by dancing a hornpipe. It was agreed on by all hands while they were taking a drink that this was the last night which they were to have of Phil's company. Since this was so, they could not have too much of it; accordingly the coffin was stood on end, facing the fire, and the top taken off. One kind-hearted individual offered the dead man a drink and would not be comforted because it was refused. "Sure he's not like himself at all" said he, "Phil never refused a drink before," nor is the offer of a pipe more favourably received. "Oh," said this disconsolate friend, "he's dead, he's dead and will never cheer us with his company again.'

was bravely combatted by another, who declared positively that he would be back at "the Bridge" in less than fortnight, which was agreed to by the majority as perfectly reasonable. Mo by the ice and the greater part of his Kinnon was ready to swear that just now Phil winked at him in the "knowingest" way possible, as much as to say gard to where he should be taken, when "you're right there my boy." Lamphier studying the face of the dead intently, declared the countenance had just twisted as if the heat of the fire was too great. All were pained at their thoughtlessness and the coffin was removed back with a show of grief which was ludicrous in its genuineness. Such a night as "the boys" put in was never known. There was plenty to eat plenty to drink and the most unbounded freedom. When once the inward fire got thoroughly under way, the belief in the coldness of the night vanished. Nevertheless it was cold, very cold, and this enabled them to stand an amount of liquor which, at any other time, would speedily have taken the feet from under them. Whether any

of the party gave this matter any con-

sideration or not, it is impossible to say.

but there is no question as to what they

thought of being able to drink such an

unusual quantity. It was looked upon

with unmixed complacency and gratifi-

At length day dawned. Reluctantly and want to ruin him entirely? "Be the horse was harnessed and the coffin off wid ye" said Jerry, in tones of laid on the sleigh, all hands sitting upon wrath, "be off wid ye an', take him to it, while a jar stood at each side. The the case was getting a melancholy one. thim who "has," his money, which is cortege was started with all hands singof course the farmer where he stayed. ing a capstan song, having a chorus which take him up and have another night out I'm astonished at ye McKinnon, O'Brien | could be heard for miles. It was two | of him. and the rest of ye to be seen with the miles up the river to the, Chapel inbody av one who has died without the cluding half a mile from the ice. previous night was looked back to with last rites of the church!" and he cross- Many people, taking advantage of the many regretful expressions, all bearing ed himself piously as a safeguard good sleighing, were going to the city, on its uncommon shortness. It was eighteen miles distant, it being one of suggested that, by some means, several It would be impossible to depict the the bi-weekly market days. To one or hours had been surreptitiously abstractanger of the friends who were generous other of the funeral party each and all ed while they had been busy with the and just, if wild and quarrelsome at of the worthy farmers were known. coffin or engaged noting the wishes of times. The depths of Jerry's meanness None were allowed to pass without Phil, as expressed by the variations of was almost beyond their comprehension drinking to Phil's rest in the next his well remembered countenance. but as he had cut the matter short by world, and taking a look at the corpse. They could not have the beloved face shutting the door in their faces there The whole affair was inexpressibly ludi- thus soon hid from them forever, and was no more to be said on the subject. crous. A punctilious regard for and was there anything improbable in the sup-"If he had a dollar to spend," said respect to their friend was at the bot- position that he might have something McKinnon, "you would not shut the tom of the whole proceedings and up- to communicate to them. "There's door, you old reprobate," and he fol- permost in the minds of all. No token no doubt," said McKinnon, "that when lowed the assertion by several strong of respect was allowed to be omitted he winked at me he wished to say someadjectives which it is as well not to re- even to the uncovering of heads in the thing. A neater and more knowin wink repeat. All were loud in condemna- biting morning blast. The prayer for I never saw, upon my soul." tion of the heartless conduct of Jerry his soul invariably prefaced a drink "An', sure" said Lamphier, "did'nt and it was well for him that the crowd when, no sooner had they started on- the hait hurt him. The divil a more sufward after a stoppage than the capstan | ferin twist I ever saw on a man's face.

the sky was clear. "Why not take him town stopped and looked as long as they Well, all the evidence and predilicmake his coffin and shroud and thaw At length the churchyard was reached, the light of day once more. The fol

respect. He was informed of the findthat most distressing of all appearances | made by some of the party who wished | laid on the top of the loose earth. -a convulsion indicating the complete to do the correct thing, the last they abandonment of any and every earthly | could do on behalf of their friend. The to now," said his Reverence, gasping service being concluded the lid was re- for breath." "What can ye want of the moved that all might take a last look at ness which, almost, did them honour. Phil. The flat pint flask stowed by the

side of the body and within easy reach sentiment, for much was to be done in of the right hand, caught the eye of the order to have the body ready for burial priest. From the actions of the party known before; an' what will ye do with by nine o'clock the next day. Not- he had good reason to suspect that the him?" said he, turning to the conclave "Ha! what's that; don't shut the

coffin, McKinnon," said his Reverence, seeing the latter replacing the lid with something like undue haste. Nobody answers.

"What's in the bottle?" repeated his how. Reverence, with strong emphasis.

we do," said O'Brien, touching his hat, 'we found it on him, full as you see, and sorra a one of us drew the cork." "It will have to come out," said the Priest decidedly.

"No! no! Your Reverence," said McKinnon, "it can't come out, begging your pardon. What's Phil to do when he wakes up. Your Reverence knows how fond he was of a drop. You couldn't be so cruel. The want of 'ud be the death of him; he couldn't break off so sudden."

In vain the Priest argued the matter. They used to consider the good Father the wild but good hearted fellows, whom | isted he has left, will be.

The grave being filled they sit down to have another drink also to discuss the many virtues of the deceased in the

"Was ever the like of him seen," said O'Brien, "do ye mind the day he "And such a dancer," added McKin-

"Such a singer," said Lamphier, "what are we to do without him at all at all. Sure he'll come back ; he can't

stay away from "the bridge." was so comforting that another passage of the jar was determined on.

Things now assumed a serious turn. There was at least two gallons in the latter and how and where were they to dispose of it. It would be far from interesting to stay all day by the grave discussing the good qualities of even such an old friend as Phil. There were many objections in regard to taking it to the boarding house of any of the party after the wild freedom and jollity of the previous night. One of them proposed to go and drive Jerry out and take possession, but there was, for a wonder, sense enough in the party to see that such a lawless course of procedure would prove the beginning of serious trouble. In any case their term as landlords' would be so short that it would not be worth their while to get into the clutches of the law. Certainly "I'll tell you" said McKinnon, let us

This proposition suited exactly. The

Now what is to be done. His friends | song was roared out on the still morn- | We might 'ave known that the change

tions were in favor of bringing Phil to

ed at, when it is understood that they they had actually been indecent in their were all members of the worthy Father haste. If any of them had died in a McAvoy's Church. The good Father strange land far from relatives, would was, no doubt, duly astonished. He had he wish to be put under the sod after been awakened by the funeral party only one night's indifferent waking? from a sound sleep and was forcibly re- No, a thousand noes; he had got to minded by the noise of an old-fashioned come up. "Drinks round my boys election. The grave had yet to be dug first," proposed McKinnon. It is unand willing hands were soon at work. | necessary to say that they went to work With the pressure of steam on the boiler with a will. A labour of love is aland plenty of fuel on hand this was not | ways felt to be light, and is accomplisha long job. The clergyman had now to ed expeditiously. Hollow sounds soon be summoned, he having wisely refrain- betoken that they are in the neighboured from putting in an appearance till hood of the coffin. As a general thing, called upon. Lamphier happening to nothing is more repugnant to the hube a nephew of the Priest volunteered | man ear or grates more on the feelings than the rasping, hollow sound of earth The arrival of Father McAvoy at the falling on or being removed from a grave was greeted with many tokens of coffin. It is altogether different in this case. A shout so wild and exultant ing of Phil and all the attendant diffi- greets the ear that Father McAvoy is culties in the way of respectful consum- startled, and hastily lays down the cup mation of the funeral rites. The hearti- which he was in the act of conveying to less conduct of Jerry was bitterly in- his mouth. What can they be doing? key arrived on the scene. The latter veighed against, and the rev. gentle- He sees them around and in the grave man was invited to curse him with book | busy as bees. Surely they cannot be all and stole, or at least to withhold his this time filling it in. "The Lord be blessing from him. The facial disturb- good to us," exclaims his Reverence, ances of Phil the night before were they're taking up the coffin." "The "chum" thus suddenly cut off from the gravely related, to the great amusement men are mad, jumpin mad," he shouts land of the living, and the place of of the clergyman. His opinion con- excitedly; "sure the divil has got poshope. It was no wonder. The coun- cerning this irregular course of proce- session of them intirely." It will be dure was earnestly inquired for. At seen that the good Father took to his weeping. The tears were frozen in the length the service begun, when all give Doric in time of excitement. In his corners of the eyes, whose light had gone the most respectful attention. Some hurry he sallies out bareheaded, and arout forever and the countenance had ridiculous and irrelevant responses were rives at the grave just as the coffin is "Oh ye mad divils, what are ye up

"We're bound to have another night out of him," said McKinnon. "Holy mother! was ever the like

night?" said Lamphier sturdily. "The Lord only knows judging ye by

to-day"; "ye can't want to make another coffin an' shroud for him any-"Why not; sure he desarves one "Sure you know as much about it as exthra if ever a man does. Besides may be we'll take him to the spree at Jerry's

to-night. He'll not lie aisy an' it so near him," said O'Brien, "begor I believe that 'ud waken him if anything Vexed as he was, it was impossible for his Reverence to avoid smiling. "I'm

afraid there'll be more'en him that wont lie aisy," he remarked half jocularly half mournfully. But, boys Jerry won't let ye in, and then ye'll have to go to the woods and, may be, freeze to death like the poor man that's gone." "He's not dead. We'll take him to

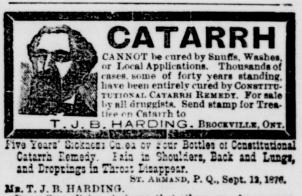
the woods anyhow. Sorra the better a sensible man, but were fast losing faith | place to be found," said O'Brien, and in him. Like honest men they applied as the revels of the night before crossed the matter to themselves. How would his mind, he gave a wild whoop that they feel if cut off at once from their fairly lifted his Reverence from the beloved jar? The thought was too ground. The latter expostulated in horrible to be entertained for a moment. | vain. They were bearing the coffin to After consulting together it was decided | the sleigh when he abjured them by all that the flask must not be removed. | the saints in the calendar to leave the What does Father McAvoy know about | body that he might perform the further the prime necessary whiskey and the rites of the church over it, when dedire necessity to which the want of it livery of it would be given to them in drives a man. Why, he never drank a the evening. If this was not done he glass in his life; he never felt the horrid | would curse them where they stood. craving for the morning dram, after a The whole party were staggered. Withnight's debauch. To clinch the matter out the promise of the body in the the jar was passed around and the evening it is more than doubtful if they health of his Reverence drank in the would have succumbed. By his desire most hearty manner. His lamentations | however, they deposited the coffin in an and expostulations in regard to the pro- out house, 'till such time as he might be fanation of the graveyard are quietly ready to say mass. He well knew that ignored, when he walks sadly away with by night they would, in all probability many misgivings as to what the fate of | forget that such a man as Phil ever ex-

Immediately on arriving at the Bridge our friends proceed to call on Jerry. A quarter of an hour after he may be seen with a face that his own mother would not know. Getting wild, the party proceed to demolish the entire fixtures in the Barroom, and afterwards drank the two bottles and made love to destroy the stock of liquors. The winthe Widow Mulligan after, without dows come next in order, and only for a strong posse of the neighbours there would not be a whole thing left around the place. Certainly Jerry's place presented a wide contrast on New Year's eve to what he expected. Instead of mirth and dancing, everything was hushed and the premises had the forlorn All acquiesced in this and the thought | appearance of a house in the suburbs of a besieged town. The dispenser of fiery liquids was himself where he had helped so often to put others: in bed moaning with pain. Surely it is a long lane that has no turn. From that day his place was avoided as if stricken with the plague, as the assault directed public attention to his heartless conduct in regard to Phil. He finally became poor through taking to drink and died as he had caused many others to die

Of the wild, goodnatured fellows who Five Dollars. Sold by Druggists generally, and made up the burial party, we have little to say. Only one-McKinnon-reformed. On regaining his senses he was horror-struck at the way he had acted, especially towards the Priest. He then and there made a vow that he would not taste, touch or handle, and this yow he has faithfully kept. Of the others, four died in the prime of life. two of them in delirium tremens, and the remaining two are fast following in their footsteps. The lesson conveyed is MR. J. NOONAN'S STORE surely an impressive one, and one which it would be well for those interested to take to heart ere it is too late.

JOHN M'CURDY, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. CHATHAM, N. B.



and Droprings in Throat Disappear.
St. Armand, P. Q., Sept. 12, 1876.
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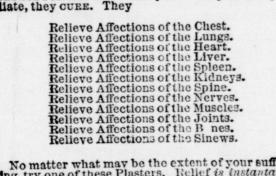
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was a sequence of abuse, as Loss of Memory. rsal Lassitude, Pain in the Back, Dimness sion, Permature Old Age, and many other dis eases that lead to Insanity, or Consumption and a Premature old age, all of which, as a rule, are first caused by deviating from the path of nature and over indulgence. Pamphlet free The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists, a I per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be nt by mail on receipt of the money, by addressing WM. GRAY & CO., Windsor, ONTARIO. AT Sold in Chatham by all Druggists. ORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, Wholesale

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Price only \$1. Sent by mail
on receipt of price. It treats of Exhausted Vitality, Premature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, and the endless oncomitant ills and untold miseries that result herefrom, and contains more than 50 original precriptions, any one of which is worth the price of the book. This book was written by the most extensive and probably the most skilful practitioner elled medal by the National Medical Association. A Pamphlet, illustrated with the very finest Steel Engravings-a marvel of art and beauty-

Law Notices, etc.

SHERIFF'S SALE. To be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the I 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: Eastnds occupied by Mitchel Brow; northerly by lands owned by Luke Murphy, and southerly by the Barren or Black Lands, containing 50 acres, more or s, 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 reat Road leading from Neguac to Tabusintac, in Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows :-

ortherly by Lot X, granted to Joseph Ross, Jun.; Easterly by the lot of land granted to Mitchel Brow; utherly by the vacant Lot 3, and westerly by Lot umber 61, granted to Israel Brow, and by vacant Crown Lands :- being Lot ---, granted to the said Prim Brow, and containing 100 acres, more or Monday & Thursday Morning, The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Northumberland County Court, against the said

Sheriff of Northumberl'd

JOHN SHIRREFF.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 21st August, 1877. SHERIFF'S SALE

100 be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the First day of March next, in front of the Registry fice, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon All the Right, Title and Interest of John Ashford in 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 follows: vesterly by Lot Number 21, occupied by Laughlin nedicine. Is not one cer- McDenald; easterly by Lot Number 19, occupied by R. McLellan, and in the rear by vacant Crown Land; containing 100 acres, more or less, and bemg the land and premises lately occupied by the said John Ashford 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 offered by Druggists and | Court against the said John Ashford. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 1 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 sixa reliable preparation for ty-five, granted to Daniel Duff in the grant to Ephraim Betts and associates, and is bounded easterly ier, I know of none equal | by land granted to Samuel Bridge, and westerly by to it, combining as it does, the West half of said Lot number sixty-five, com prising eighty rods front, and containing One Hunand premises conveyed to the said George T. Murphy by James Murphy, Senior, by Deed, dated 22nd 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 under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the

Supreme Court by William Long against the said eral use, taking the place of | George T. Murphy. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberl'd 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 Agent for "Imperial," " Ætna," "Hartford" Fire Insurance Companies. NEWCASTLE, N. B. BATHURST OFFICE:-two doors from store of K. F. Burns, Esq.

WM. A. PARK, Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCER, &C. OFFICE: -OVER THE STORE OF W. PARK, Esq.

CASTLE STREET, NEWCASTLE, N. E.

P. Williston. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c.,

Office-Over Mr. John Brandon's Store ; Entrance Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

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

WATER STREET CHATHAM. 2-52 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. (Sundays excepted) as follows :-GOING SOUTH.

EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION Depart, 2.00 a. m., 9.50 a. m. Depart, 2.50 Arrive, 3.20 " GOING NORTH.

ACCOMMD'TION. EXPRESS. Chatham June., Arrive, 5.00 12.10 a. m. Depart, 5.20 Arrive, 5.50 " 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 Interolonial 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

BE Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Iondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifa: 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 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

Persons wishing to go to Chatham by rail can leave 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, trains will leave as follows: or Rivere du Loup and Way Stations (Express)

Chatham Junction at 12.03 a. m., and Miramichi at 12.26 a. m. For Rivere du Loup and Way Stations (Accommodation) Chatham Junction at 4.54 p. m., The best guns for the price ever produced. Uni-Miramichi at 5.30 p. m. or St. John, Halifax and Way Stations (Express) Miramichi at 2.10 a. m., and Chatham June-

tion at 2.23 a. m. r St. John and Way Stations (Accommodation) Miramichi 9.51 a. m., and Chatham Junction C. J. BRYDGES, 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

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 by applying to A. & R. LOGGIE, Black Brook. H. & G. W. LORD, 111 Commercial St.

IRON PIPE. WISDOM & FISH

WATERLOO ST., ST. JOHN, N. B. IRON PIPE

For Steam, Water and Gas, Steam and Gas Fittings, Brass Valves, Hose, Packing, Cotton Waste, Steam Whistles and Lubricating Oils, Rubber and Leather Belting, and Mill Supplies. Selling Agents for Knowles and Blakes Steam Pumps. Prices on application.

St John. N. B., Sept. 11, '77. TO THE FARMERS OF MIRAMICHI We have been Manufacturing IRON FRAME MOWERS

r the last four years, and are now offering to th BEST MOWER. combining greater excellence of mechanical simplicity together with greater durability and entire reliability 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 over

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 the grand and unprecedented success of home 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 info ation of them relative to our Mowers in use in their respective localities, which will establish beyond doubt their unquestionable superiority over ny other mower to be had in our market. The facility of procuring all parts or pieces withn a nominal length of time must show beyond the hadow of a doubt the claims such an enterprise has upon the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. For the coming harvest of 1877 we will manufacture LARGELY in excess of our numbers of last season, and trust that our growing enterprise may find such inducements held out o it as will be commensurate with its merits. Let it be remembered we have no hesitation at

AGENTS: Campbellton-MALCOLM PATTERSON. Dalhovsie-DAVID RITCHIE. Bathurst—Charles Ross. Newcastle—Stephen Y. Mitchell. Doaktown-Robt. Swim & Son. Richibucto-William Wheten.

all times, in entering into a friendly competition in

WEGUARANTEE OUR MOWERS TO BE INFE-

RIOR TO NONE. Farmers would do well to

Buctouche-B. Foley. M'Farlane, Thompson & Anderson. P. S.—Various patterns of the 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, WATER ST., CHATHAM.

-REPAIRED AND TESTED TO-Government Standard Guage

Chatha ma Oct. 23rd, 777.

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

WE 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'y, BOSTON.

Oct. 11, '77. 3m.

REMINGTON 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 them before going on the Cars. Passengers who have been added and no trouble will b' spared in are not provided with Tickets will be charged extra Agents Wanted in all Unoccu-

> REMINGTON CREEDMOOR RIFLE.

pied Territory.

VICTORIOUS AT CREEDMOOR, 1874. DOLLYMOUNT, 1875,

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREECH LOADING SHOT

WEBB'S Patent Cartridge Loader.

versally recommended by those who have used

The only complete apparatus ever invented, combining 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 STEEL AND CARBON

PLOWS. Cultivators, Solid Steel Cultivator Teeth, and Points, Wrought Iron Standard Cultivator Teeth

and Points, Sayre's Patent Horse Hoe, Shovel Plows, Shovel Plow Blades, Plain and with Wings; Wrought Iron Bridges. Arch and T apezoidal Truss, Cast Steel Shovels, Cast Steel Hoes and Garden Rakes, Planters' Han-

dled Hoes, Mowers, Wheel Horse Rakes, Needle Armory and Principal Office, - - - ILION, N. Y. BRANCH OFFICES: 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 and Arms. Philadelphia, 810 Chestnut St , Sewing Machines and Arms.

Baltimore, 47 North Charles St. (Masonic Temple), Sewing Machines and Arms. Washington, D. C., 521 Seventh St., Sewing Ma: CARD!

THE UNDERSIGNED would beg leave to inform his Patrons and the Public generally that he PLANS, DESIGNS SPECIFICATIONS For any description of Building re-

F PRICES REASONABLE! TO GEORGE CASSADY, Chatham, N. B. 4th April, 187

THRESHING MACHINES WOOD CUTTERS END FOR CATALOGUE SMALL & FISHER. WOODSTOCK, N. B

I. MATHESON & Co. Engineers & Boiler Makers New Glasgow, N. S.,

Estimates Furnished for Engines

and Boilers, Mill and other Ma-Patronize Home

Superior Quality of Windows, Blinds

HOUSE FINISHING, For Inside or Outside. First Quality Pine or Cedar Shingles, and to Plane and Match Lumber, and Plane and Butt Clapboards. enquire prices and terms before purchasing else- Scroll Sawing to any Pattern

> SMELT PACKING BOXES, The Subscriber is prepared to furnish Boxes for

AST ORDERS SOLICITED AND ATTENDED TO. TO. CALL AT THE Sash and Door Factory. PUBLIC WHARF, - - - - CHATHAM. PETER LOGGIE. Liberal Prices will be given for Pine

STEAM GUAGES Silver and Gold PERFORATED CARD BOARD NEW STOCK!

VERY CHEAP! MIRAMICHI BOOKSTORE. Chatham, Nov. 12

TURNING, &c. Having a Moulding Machine I am prepared to arpply mouldings of different patterns, and to do Joiner work generally, at reasonable rates, guaran-

Packing Smelts, in any quantity, and at lowest rates; made of thin stuff to

and Cedar wood suitable for making Sawn