### THE LADDER OF LIFE.

LECTURE BY MR. THOMAS WHITE.

St. George's Church, in Stanley street, we think them in the wrong. It is in minion. Our institutions are eminent on the occasion of the lecture by Mr. such cases that true independence is

If calculated to excite us to an honor

Thomas White, in aid of the funds of needed. It is in such cases that the able ambition. Our system of govern

sprung from

THE RANKS OF HUMBLE LABOR. He cited the cases of Sir Richard Ark- much. There is wright, James Brindley, Allan Cunning-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 modclimb this ladder of life, full of vigour community at large be promoted. 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 the foundations of society, and referred the foundations of society. likely of fulfilment, if they resolve upon to the a course of total abstinence from the use insidious and most formidable of

pended 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 the respect and good opinion of their neighbours. All men wish to be popular, but too many make sad wreck in at the services of demagogues who pay the people the disrespect of appealing to their feelings and prejudices rather to the feelings are to the feelings and prejudices rather to the feelings and prejudices rather to the feelings are to the feelings and prejudices rather to the feelings are to the feelings are to the feelings and the feelings are to the feeli to their feelings and prejudices rather victories have been won. And than to their reason. But after all popular impulses in the long run are gen-

civic commotion. That is an easy kind of independence. What is most freda. In no country in the world are the

A SPURIOUS LIBERALISM. ham, Hugh Miller, Sir Humphrey
Davy, George Stephenson and Elihu
Burritt; as examples of self-made men.

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Burritt; as examples of self-made men. 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,

> Entirely, and in all respects like me; To deviate a hair's breadth, or begin "I 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

And to be right, is simply this: to be

"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 mov

ern temperance platform. I am no That is a spirit to be avoided, just as which he thus discusses the dismember great admirer of those who too often on much as its opposite, the spirit of latitument of the Empire: the strength of this solitary virtue of total abstinence, assume to denounce as avoided. It has been said that all dog- land of India outside of its trade returns enemies alike of God and of humanity matic religion is necessarily intolerant, and its ascertainable commercial worth, all who cannot see exactly as they see. and the statement is in the main true. but considered as a field of useful occupa-There are thousands of people, just as respectable, just as humane, just as a real and abiding confidence in one's lessuess that, if it cannot find free vent, own faith, to go through life acting in accordance with its preceipts, and yet interfering in no way with that of our there is one class who should not use.

and the statement is in the main true. But surely it is possible to have an earnest and abiding confidence in one's lessuess 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 there is one class who should not use them, who without sin cannot use them, who without sin cannot use them, them, who without sin cannot use them, and by him is held just as conscienand that is those whose master they become, and, who in consequence are addicted even to occasional oversingle. dicted even to occasional over-indul- portion as each one studies to practice Fatherland, those who, through stress of gence. And there is another class who, it, will problems which are often causes circumstances or force of exuberant energy,

FALSE PRIDE 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 ts, the most false idea that labor is degrading. He THE TEMPTATIONS WHICH PRESENT THEM- there is something degrading in labor, in Africa, in the Straits, in various parts to young and old in their journey menial labor, is one of the curses of this fate. Gibraltar must be given up to through life. The resolution, and the nineteenth century. There is no young Spain. Malta blown up like Corfu. observance of it, involve some sacrifice. man so thoroughly independent as he how about the Channel Islands, and the They involve the exercise of that courwho is master of some handicraft. West India Islands, and that little rabbit age which is willing to be singular from Look round at the experience of these warren in the mouth of the Elb, and all a conviction of duty; which submits recent hard times, and you will see the the other sentry-boxes and coal-cellars even to ostracism from certain social circles; which is willing to bear the taunts of your set, who from their extaunts 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 gentleness and commiserate your unwillingmen. There is not a merchant in memberment to cease? Well, there is ness to join in the pleasures which come Montreal who, during the last three one blessing: before that time comes there from the flowing bowl. The sacrifice is years, has not had numbers of such will be a general scramble, and England often a very severe one, and many a poor fellow has fallen because he could who, had they been mechanics, and trouble of making a will. not make it. But there is this consosober and industrious at that, need not

During her period of transition to a lation, that it soon ceases to be a sacri- have been an hour out of employment lower plane, which, be assured, will not fice. One of two things will happen. here or elsewhere. It would be a bless- be of long duration, England will have to Either you may be dropped by your old ing to society—it would make the world reduce her population to what may be set altogether as quite too slow for them; all the more honest, if we could get rid termed its natural size. At present there 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 many people as could decently subsist convictions as to challenge their respect, and in some cases even to provoke a bast fitted. No labor which he is bast fitted. No labor which is bast fitted. and in some cases even to provoke is best fitted. No labor which is hontheir imitation. In either case, a young man may esteem himself fortunate; in honorable or degrading in the sight of the first that has been enough the common to the first that has been enough the common to the first that has been enough the common to the first that has been enough the common to the first that has been enough to the common to the com the first, that he has escaped the comman, and when that fact comes to be joyment in life, but for their very exist-

prosperous. of character, and said :—There is an other evil to be avoided and this is the ladder of life must depend the future of this young Dominion. Smiles, in his Self-Help, a book which I recommend every young man not only to be worthy of the name, are ambitious which the young man not Canada climb the ladder of life must depend the future of this young Dominion. Smiles, in his Self-Help, a book which I recommend every young man not only to over by others, and others will occupy the ports she opened for herself. When she ceases to protect it, her trade will perish. their efforts to attain this popularity. individuals, has in all times been a reduction of sive-sixths of her population. I know of few sadder spectacles than marked feature of our power as a nathat of a man, seizing upon every ruftion. Rising above the leads of the LONDON HOUSE, fle of popular excitement, in the hope mass, there have always been a series of of sailing in upon the crest of the wave; individuals distinguished beyond others object of discomfort to himself, an object of contempt to all who watch his efforts in that direction. Popular impulses are often wird. unknown men. Though only the genten unjust. Too frequently they are ten unjust. Too frequently they are the history of any great campaign, it

LIFE, TOO, IS A "SOLDIER'S BATTLE," erally sound and true, and it is for this been men in the ranks. Many are the the greatest writers in all times having reason that mere popularity hunters are lives of men unwritten, which have almost invariably doomed to final disapnevertheless as powerfully influenced THE PUBLIC RESPECT WHICH IS WORTH fortunate great, whose names are recivilization and progress as the more corded 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, surest way to attain to it is by preserving jealously one's self-respect, doing nothing which, known to the whole world, would make us blush. A spirit and upright nonesty of purpose in inc.

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uently the real article, is much more incentives to individual exertion great difficult. Any man can sail with wind er, or the promises of reward more cerand tide. But it is often hard to sub- tain. In whatever walk of life we may ject one's motives to misconstruction by be placed, if we but follow honestly the bodily refusing either to lead or follow, conditions which alone deserve success. Thursday night in the school room of with those whom we usually act, when there are openings in this young Do-St. George's Church Young Men's honest devotion to truth, to our own ment, dependent upon the popular will, Christian Association. The very Rev. convictions of duty, shows most control the Dean occupied the chair. The Rev.

J. Carmichael opened the meeting with that for the moment at any rate we are fairs, to the humblest as well as the prayer, after which the Dean, in a few complimentary remarks, introduced the conventionally called "backbone" is, There is no barrier to success in Canada, in nine cases out of ten, neither more except that which want of capacity or Mr. Thomas White, on coming forward, was warmly received. He composition so high that the humblest menced his lecture by referring to the is not independence; it is not even a may not aspire to it. We are in fact the general uniformity of human experience. respectable counterfeit of independence; skeleton of a great nation of the future, 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 wealth or other fortunate circumstances well to rother fortunate circumstances. are necessary to success, and expressed there never was an age in which the to fire our national ambition. There is but one thing wanting, the men this nineteenth century, of the civilization of which we are disposed, and in the main justly disposed, to boast so much. There is to be despised, many of the greatest and less practised than in the midst of and women to fill up the wilds of our benefactors of the human race had this nineteenth century, of the civilizative western prairies. Old Canada, as we not long since when, as to the larger derness. Within the memory of men, 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 take place. We have all the resources of a great people-agricultural, mineral, We need but the menta and moral outfit to ensure for the Dominion the realization of the brightest anticipation of its most enthusiastic sons Shall we have these? The auswer 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 loud applause.

Lord Dunraven on the Dismemberment of the Empire.

written a letter to the N. Y. World in

"Who can calculate the value to En gence. And there is another class who, if they are wise, will not use them; and these are the young men starting out to and the peace and best interests of the community at large be promoted.

Mr. White then proceeded to speak who would dare to try and gauge the value youth."

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more generally recognised, mankind ence-upon trade, be it remembered will be more happy and the world more carried on amid strong competition Those thirty million have got to be dis-Mr. White concluded as follows:— posed of in some way. No sane man can "And now ladies and gentlemen, I con- imagine that England can keep her trade clude my lecture as I began, with the conviction that upon the manner in any intention to fight for it. The chanwhich the young man of Canada climb nels that she made will be utilized by mend every young man not only to read but to study, refers to the secret of The alternative is disagreeable, but it must England's power and greatness in these be firmly faced. If she desires to retire words": "This spirit of self-help as into comparative obscurity, she must lose exhibited in the energetic action of all commercial prosperity. She must suffer

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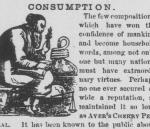
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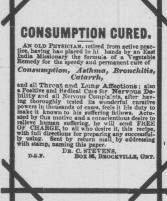
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Traveler's Column.

Chatham Branch Railway

ON & AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 15th, until further notice, Trains will run on this Railway daily, GOING SOUTH. STATIONS. EXPRESS. ACCOM'DA Chatham, Depart, 2.00 a.m., 9.50 a.m. Chatham June'n Arrive 2.30 ". 10.25 ". Depart, 2.50 ". 10.40 ". Chatham, Arrive, 3.20 ". 11.10 ".

GOING NORTH. The above Table is made up on St. John Time which is 20 Minutes Faster than I. C. R. tim on the Northern Division. This Railway is run in connection with the Inter-colonial and through Tickets are issued at Chatham Station to all Stations on the Intercolonial, and freight is despatched therefrom to all points North and South.

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 Intercolonial. senger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Intercolonial.

23 Pullman Steeping Cars run through to St. John on
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifaz
on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St.
John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from
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Chatham Passengers wishing to return from the
Junction by the same train may obtain Tickets for
the trip both ways at one fare.

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going and returning.
Tickets for the Chatham Railway are soid at-the
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the line) and all passengers are requested to procure
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are not provided with Tickets will be charged extra
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For Rivere du Loup and Way Stations (Accommo dation) Chatham Junction at 4.54 p. m. Miramichi at 5.30 p. m. 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 (Accommod Miramichi 9.51 a.m., and Chatham Ju at 10.15 a.m. C. J. BRYDGES,
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