Miramichi and the North Shore. etc.

of St. John's church are to hold their bazaar in Chatham skating rink. Make a note of

ST. PAUL'S GUILD SALE and tea in St. Mary's Church school-room on Thursday last was a well got up and well managed affair, but it was not as well patronised as it de

THAT FISH POND. -Two dead salmon were found in the Carleton fish pond this morn ing. The pressure of water carries them sideways against the bars of the dam and they drown .- St. John Globe.

CHURCH PARTY :- The Methodist church lawn party, which was to have been held in Newcastle last Thursday evening, was postponed on account of unfavorable weather until Friday evening, when a party and tea in the Masonic Hall was substituted for

THE CONFERENCE :- The Rev. F. W. Harrison was elected president Methodist Conference of N. B. & P. E. I., hich has been in session at St. Stephen the hast week. The Rev. Thos. Marshall was reappointed Secretary.

THE BEACHES:-It is stated that a company of Americans have purchased from the Merchants' Bank of Halifax the hotel at Richibucto known as "The Beaches" and that they will fit it up and run it this summer. The price paid is said to be in the vicinity of \$3,000.

7 To-DAY :- We do not desire to discourage our fellow-citizens in their expectations of fair weather to-day, but the special reports we have from North Sydney, Halifax, Portland. St. John and Quebec, justify us in saying that the probabilities are against our having a fine weather Dominion Day in Chatham.

A FAWN entered one of Mr. Thos. Keating's fields. Chatham, last Friday evening about 7 o'clock and grazed there for some time. A number of lads endeavored to run it down and capture it, but it ran to and jumped easily over the fence and eluded them. It, subsequently, returned to the same field and remained until frightened

A MISCHIEVOUS HORSE:-Mr. Bruno Savov. of Riviere des Caches, has a horse, o remarkable intelligence and, also, wickedness, if all that is told of his doings is to be believed. It is reported of him that he was working with another horse one day last week at a place where Mr, Savoy was fenc ing, when he picked an axe up in his mouth and smote his mate on one of his fore legs, inflicting a cut which bleed freely.

PERSONAL: -- Mr. Jas. Neilson Jr., of New Westminister is in town. He proposes to return, leaving Chatham Thursday or Friday -and he is not going alone.

J. J. Harrington, Esq., Census Commissioner of Gloucester, and family are in town. J. W. Girvan, Esq., of Bathurst, was in town yesterday.

Mr. T. F. Keary, of Bathurst, is visiting Chatham friends.

That "Challenge."

The local paper in which Rev. Mr. Marshall's unfriendly references to the ADVANCE, and his subsequent letters on that and other subjects, were published, and through which he offered to hire a hall and hold a discussion with the editor of this paper, now says of that gentleman's acceptance:-"D G. Smith's challenge to a clergyman who is absent at Conference, is not a very brave

act." Mr. Marshall issued a challenge whi was at once accepted, and now, it is sought, in his interest, to make it appear that he is the challenged party. As he is a clergyman we suppose people will be bound to believe the version of the matter put forth in his behalf. As to his being absent, that is his Mr. Smith does not keep a watch of the reverend challenger's movements, and when he signified his assent to the meeting proposed by Mr. Marshall, he was not aware that gentleman had issued his challenge and then left the town. We think the challenge was an absurd and childish one. It was, however, not more absurd than the course Mr. Marshall took towards a paper that was entirely friendly to him and his charge in the town. So far, he does not appear to have won much credit or public share his extreme views and intolerance of those who cannot see exactly as they do. will have to learn that it is worse than a waste of time for them to endeavor to make the public believe that they are all that is moral, pure, godly and temperate, while the ADVANCE is opposed to those virtues. It would better promote the moral interests of the community if they were capable of as their respective fields of operation, and each working in their own way, were not necessarily antagonistic. It is not seemly that a newspaper cannot discuss the conduct of a public official, propositions affecting the country's fiscal policy, scientific theories or matters of historical fact, without running the risk of a half dozen local individuals.who seem to imagine themselves the sole representatives of all correct opinion on one particular subject, -construing it into personal attack upon themselves. The trouble seems all to lie in the fact that they are not aware that the views they hold are neither new, nor their special property; that they have been held by past generations as they will, doubtless, be by future ones, and that those who combat them do so with as earnest a desire for good as can possibly move themselves in having adopted them. It is neither pleasant nor profitable for us to be obliged to defend the ADVANCE against the misconstruction, and even malevolence of these people, who seem to be impelled by a spirit as intolerant as that which led the Beverley puritans to persecute alleged witches, many of whom have been shown be placed in a false position by either puritan or preacher, without such protest as we

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black or a colored one.

who is also gaoler discovered that two of his imprisoned "birds" had flown. One was undergoing a sentence of 6 months for larceny of a watch, and the other had been committed for trial at the July term of the Gloncester County Court, for breaking the seal of a day or night and see that everything was all travelling by rail as safe as possible. right? Several prisoners have escaped and To make this signalling system more safe

the only excuse has been that the gaol is in. and reliable, means are provided in the ar-Children Cry for

the gaol is insecure in certain respects, but may be desired. The engineer will also be splendor of his doctrine." At the council the best prison in the world would be in- enabled to tell whether the source of danger of Trent, the Samma Theologia of the saint movements of prisoners. As this case now stands it is on a parallel with the othersviz., the guilty ones escape and there is no effort made to recapture them. The only not, in electrical connection with the rails It is time an enquiry was made as to where distances along the track. A wire brush, or

Episcopal Churchyard.

The last of the spring fleet sailed to day.

have had none (except a sprinkling) for two

BATHURST, JUNE 29TH. The school examinations in the Town District were held on Thursday and Friday last, and were most satisfactory. Your corresnondent is informed by persons present at the different classes in the Grammar School that the examinations there were highly creditable. I had the pleasure of attending those of the Convent School, at which a number of parents and visitors were also present, and the general opinion passed was that of satisfaction. The Village examin-

same gratifying results. The Courier of which our gaoler was lately the "Administration" (if indeed he will not continue to be part and parcel of it) in last issue, before persons had time to express any opinion as to the escape of the prisoners. fortells that the gaoler, L. R. Doucet, High Sheriff, will be blaimed by his enemies. amongst whom is the correspondent of the un, and all others who would "eat French" (delicious morsel). Let the Courier not be too anxious. Each one may have his opinion, and frantic efforts of that nature will not do the Sheriff-gaoler's case any good. It is not the time for the Courier to stir up any charges. Keep quiet, therefore, and you will be doing your friend a charaitable act. He is, just now, wrestling

with all he can handle-keep cool.

Globe correspondence of 29th says: -Chisholm, died at Bathurst, on Friday The deceased lady was the daughter of Mr. | maiden. But among all the people of the John B. MacDonald of Cornwall, Ont. Caucasian race, one point of beauty is al. other airs under the direction of Mr. Geo. Mrs. Chisholm was much beloved by all ways admired-a pure clear spotless comwho knew her and will be greatly missed plexion-whether the female be of the bands. by a large circle of friends. The deceased left | blonde, brunette, or hazel-eyed type. This three children-one little daughter and two first great requisite of lovliness can be assons. The funeral took place on Sunday sured only by a pure state of the blood, act-Roman Catholic church, and the services at of which are secured by the use of Dr. the church were conducted by the Rev. T. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is F. Barry. The pall-bearers were Messrs L. guaranteed to accomplish all that is claimed Frank J. Meahan, John Thompson, John have a clear, lovely complexion, free from McKenna, and notwithstanding the very all eruptions, mothpatches, spots and blem. wet weather, the funeral was largely at- ishes, use the "Golden Medical Discovery".

At Dumfries, a settlement six miles from Bathurst, on Saturday night, a little girl ten years old belonging to Mr. John Alexander straved in the woods. Search was made all Saturday night without success. On Sunday morning she found her way out.

Automatic Signalling Apparatus.

Our attentive Bathurst correspondent has obtained for the ADNANCE a description of a railway signalling apparatus which has been patented by Rev. S. J. Coucet, of Ship pegan. The inventor says that amongst the advantages he claims by its uses are the

Two trains moving over the same track, n the same or in opposite direction, will not approach each other within certain limits without receiving a timely warning

The maximum and minimum interval space within which danger-signals will be given and received is determined beforehand and may be of any desired extent. The danger-signals are given by an electric bell in the engine cab. The action of the signalling apparatus is absolutely automatic.

Whilst the principal object of the signalling apparatus is to prevent collisions bedown, an open drawbridge, a misplaced upon the receipt by the propaganda of a switch or a train disabled and standing on copy of Mr. Quigley's elaborate treatise on

to be transmitted to an approaching train the publication of this work, the author had in case of a tree, a fragment of rock or devoted himself to the study of philosophy. other obstacle falling across the rails. The and would probably in any event have suming that both they and the ADVANCE, in device is adapted only to such parts of a received this honor. It is a great satisrailway track as are liable to such obstruc- faction, however, both to himself and his tions as in cuttings, on mountain or hill friends that his contribution to the defence

A station master, who, through forgetful- occasion of the conferring of so marked a train to leave which he should hold at his asked, what is the nature of that philosophy station, can transmit a danger-signal to the in which Mr. Quigley is declared by so high engineer of the train, so long as it has not an authority to have become proficient? signals can be conveyed from his station. | which it is obviously related? These The train dispatcher would likewise, through | questions are well worthy of the attention. the station master, cause a danger-signal to even of those who have neither the time nor be transmitted to a train in such cases.

length of a railway track, or to any part Ligliari, the greatest Thomist of the age. thereof, and any one of the signaling devices defines philosophy as "that certain composing the system can be used singly knowledge of things which may be acquired and independently of the others. Of course, by unassisted reason-" none could work independently of the main knits together all the other details.

to be truer Christians than their fanatical working order and that he can depend upon probable that he would make a revelation of fmentors. We don't propose, however, to it, but the arrangement is such that he his designs regarding their welfare. Man is signals and the regular ringing of the bell. cept that which professes to be a revelation are able to make. When we are assailed we This regular and normal action of the elec- from God and which is accompanied by shall remonstrate and if that doesn't save us we shall give "tit for tat." regardless of whether the enemy's coat is a long or short, Sunday morning, Sheriff (?) Doucett, regular ringing in the passenger cars of an are revealed, reason acts within its legitia feeling of security among the passengers.

car and "taking two barrels of flour there- its regular and normal action, the passengers | yet may not possess the capacity for drawfrom." From what your correspondent has would know that the engineer cannot and ing it out in an explicit form. Now, this heard it seems that the pair took some will not then depend upon this additional process of drawing out latent ideas is the trouble to escape, having had to tear away means of safety-No signalling apparatus special province of philosophy. the inside of a water closet as well as a brick | can be regulated except as such—and that, wall. An iron bar or two were also twisted whether the apparatus responds or not to exercise of the intellect may be inferred cigars, fruits, cake etc., will be provided curdling accounts of government atrocities, asked to see that every box they purchase or broken off, shewing that their work has the conditions adapted to bring it into from the supreme position accorded by the under the management of an efficient com- in which such historical figures as Miss bears the trade mark and name of The Dr. been going on for some days. In the mean- play, the train officials cannot on any ac- soverign pontiff to Saint Thomas Aquinas mittee. time, where was the gaoler? Was it or not count be dispensed from taking all the usual who excels all the other doctors of the his duty to make a round of the prison each precautions to prevent accidents and render

Pitcher's Castoria.

bination of wires, some insulated and some

its equivalent, depending from the locomothe snow and ice and come in contact with the plates, could be used in winter time.

stead of a wire brush. An electric battery consisting of seven or of that battery-the Samson, for instancewould be sufficient for each train to insure an effective service. The inventor has eximented with the Fuller battery for a

istance of two miles on a railway track. He wanted to made sure that the principle of his invention was correct before applying for a patent—and he found that four cells of that battery were all that was required for that distance. For signalling two miles, ations also, I believe, passed off with the three at the most, would in his opinion form a section sufficiently extended.

Of course, for the actual application of this signalling system to a railway-track, men fully competent to give advice as to the conditions and requirements to be taken in consideration would be first consulted. He s satisfied that the essential features of the invention are based on correct principles, but some of its details may have to be modified to make its application practical

The system can be applied in all its parts and kept in good order at a small expense. The invention was patented at Washing ton last May, and before the U.S. patent was officially publishe I, an application for one was duly filed at Ottawa.

The Beauty Standard.

The standard of female lovliness varies greatly in diffirent countries and with in-Mrs. Chisholm, widow of the late W. H. dividual tastes. Some prefer the plump and buxom type : some almire the slender and morning last after a short but painful illness. sy'ph-like, and some the tall and queenly ofternoon from her late residence to the live liver, good appitite and digestion, all R. Doucett, G. C. Sutherland, Robert Ellis, for it, or money refunded. If you would

Graduated with Highest Honors.

The annual commencement exercises and listribution of premiums took place on Thursday, at the Convent of the Visitation. Clinton and Willoughly avenues. Among the graduates was Miss Rosemary Morrissy, daughter of Dr. William P. Morrissy, of Greenpoint, who received the highest honors in the senior circle. This talented young lady was presented with a gold medal and laurel crown. Pastel and water color paintings of her own execution were among the principal works on exhibition and elicited

Miss Kate F. O'Connor, daughter of ex-State S nater O'Connor, and Miss Nellie Murdoch also graduated with the highest | to second

Last December, Miss Morrissy, who only seventeen years of age, passed the examination of the Superintendent of Public Schools, and received a teacher's diploma,

Grade B. . - Brooklyn Star, June 20. [St. John Sun.]

Mr. R. F. Quigley, Ph. D. HONOR CONFERRED UPON HIM BY POPE LEG

-ITS MEANING. The degree of doctor of philosophy has tween trains, it will also cause a timely lately been conferred upon Mr. R. F. warning of danger to be received by a train | Quigley of this city, by his holiness the on approaching a bridge displaced or broken | pope. The granting of the degrees followed Gen. iii., 15, entitled Ipse, Ipsa, Ipsum. at 2.30 :-A special device permits a danger-signal Before the controversy arose which led to of the faith should have been the immediate ness or a misunderstanding of orders, allows distinction. But the question may be passed beyond the limits within which And wherein does it differ from theology to the ability for special study in these ab The apparatus may be applied the total strase departments of thought. Cardinal

The gift, reason, has been conferred by the spring of the invention, the feature that | Creator upon mankind in general. The duty of exercising this divine gift is cast By special arrangement, the signalling ap- upon man, and he cannot be called on to paratus is brought into play at regular inter- believe anything which is contrary to its vals of space (preferably at every mile) as manifest deductions. But by this very the train moves over the track, and this faculty he is led to believe that there is a regular and normal action of the apparatus God who has created all things, that he makes the engineer certain that it is in good wishes well to his creatures, that it is cannot fail to distinguish between the danger | thus led by a sound process of reason to actric alarm, specially intended to show supernatural manifestations of the Divine whether the apparatus is in working order or sanction. Those positive statements of not, may be made to indicate to passengers, divine things which come to him thus atfrom mile to mile, the distance of the station | tested he accepts with unquestioning faith. shead, but the danger-signals will be receiv. Reason can neither affirm or deny them. ed only in the engine cab, or in any other | Such are the doctrines of the Trinity and special compartment of the train. The the Incarnation. But when these mysteries electric bell in connection with the signalling mate sphere when it develops from the data apparatus would, besides, inform the travel- so obtained that which is necessarily imling public that the electric alarm was all plied in them. The process of development right and ready for action, and would induce is by no means simple, An idea may be latent in a dogma, it may even for centuries If from any cause the apparatus failed in furnish illumination to faithful souls who

> Church in this department of thought, and in the ability with which he has caused reason to minister as a handmaid to faith

"Saint Thomas," says his holiness, "like Children Cry for

secure, and good-natured grand juries have rangement of the details to in u e the repeti- the sun nourished the earth with the fore always been very successful. It will beexonerated the gaoler(?) We all know that tion of the danger-signals as many times as warmth of his virtues, and filled it with the gin at 6 30 p. m. secure if a good watch were not kept on the actuating the alarm is in front or behind lay open upon the altar with the Holy Scriptures whence counsel. orac'es might be sought.

The whole arrangement consists in a comanswer will be that "the gaol is unsafe" and series of contact plates placed at regular Liberatari, Kleutgen, Zig'iari, Sauseverino, about sixteen. These will rendevous in pasture. It is not, therefore, a matter of John Nicol, Sr., father of John Nicol, Jr., tive, but insulated from it, is adapted to Mr. Quigley has devoted himself with such line down the north side of the river past a grievance in his pocket, should be worked a respectable farmer of Dumfries, died at his come in contact with the plates as the train assiduity and success as to merit the com- Chatham, turning at a point about half a for all he was worth in a political sense. son's residence on Thursday last at the ad- passes by. The contact plates, which may mendation of the holy father himself. And mile below the ferry and proceeding up river When he interviewed Mr. Blair, who, no vanced age of 93 years. His funeral on Sun. be ordinary rails, or lengths of flat iron, are how much is implied in such commendation! in the same order past the Chatham wharves doubt, soon perceived the manner of man he day last was one of the largest ever seen fasten d on the sleepers, or on special sup- Laudari a laudato viro-to be praised by They will, on reaching a point opposite the was, he was courteously dealt with and, as a here. Upwards of 65 carriages following ports, either between the rails, or on the one who all unite in praising. Next to Cunard ferry landing, change the order of matter of course, referred to the Surveyorouter side of one of them. To y a e set spiritual matters, which chiefly engage the formation and move down the river all General, who was expected to arrive in town lengthwise with the rais and low enough to attention of the venerable pontiff, the abreast. They will be brilliantly illuminated that day. be just out of the reach of the snowplow. dignity of labor, occupies his mind. And and give a display of fireworks. Quite a number from Bathurst may be ex- In winter time it would be necessary to have labor in his estimation is not merely physical pected in Chatham on Dominion Day. It is a piece of flat metal projecting from the toil, which is of necessity the lot of the malocomotive in front of the brush and adapted | jority, but every effort in every department | in front of the town, under direction of J. | St. John Globe, the surveyor-general has retered in the free-for-all at the Driving Park to scrape the snow or ice from the contact of thought. The late encyclical, however, D. B. F. Mackenzie, E.q. It will include - turned home to Chatham, and been subplates. A flexible piece of metal insulated is entirely occupied with the welfare of the The crops all over the County are suffer- from the locomotive, having its lower end working classes, who will find in his advice dies, colored parachute rockets, Bengal sentative. When the Hall nickel mine was notched, or otherwise adapted to cut through | the only real solution of the difficulties by lights, colored triangle wheels, colored mentioned he appeared to be less serious which they are oppressed.

only of his co-religionists but of all to whom throughout the province.

DOMINION-DAY CELEBRATION.

We have had east wind and rainy or cloudy weather ever since Mouday of last week, and it was almost determined to postpone the celebration of Dominion Day in Chatham, but the general committee met vesterday forenoon and decided that the preparations go on, in the hope that there would be fair weather to-day. Should the wcather, therefore, be suitable, the day's programme will be carried on substantially as arranged.

The Bands 71st battalion, Fredericton; the 73rd battalion, Chatham, and St. Michael's Chatham, adds :-The Parade

Lawlor, Macdougall Snowbarl and M. Loggie, starting from West End at a point near Hon. L. J. Tweedie's, proceeding down Water Street to Fianagan's lower store, up Pleasant Street Hill to Jno. Coleman's, up Hill Street to Wellington, down Wellington to King, up King Street to Howard, along Howard to Station Road, down Station Road to Duke, along Duke to Loban Avenue, where a royal salute will be fired. This route may be changed a little by the marshals, if roads prove unfavorable.

The School Children

will assemble at the Loban field and at the close of the procession sing national and Collinson, and accompanied by the several

A Royal Salute will be fired at noon in the Loban field by the Newcastle Field Battery of Artillery.

The Aquatic Sports will follow the firing of the Royal Salute and will be as follows:-

under Capt. Lawlor.

Boats over 18 ft. water line, twice around a triangular course off the town. Prize-A

course. Prizes -\$5 to first; \$2 to second. Cance, bark or wood, course to be named

Raft boats, four oared, Prizes-\$8 to

DOUBLE SCULLS. Prizes - \$4 to first; \$2 to second.

Ships boats, 4 oars. Prizes-\$5 to first; \$3 to second. PADDLING.

Squaw, 2 paddles. - Prizes -\$3 to first : \$2

If there are only two entries in any event but one prize will be given. The courses for rowing and paddling will not be long, say from Muirhead's wharf to

Snowball's mill wharf and back. The probable sailing course will be from the Ritchie or Muirhead wharf to Canada wharf, Mill Cove, Hutchison's mill and

The rules of the Miramichi Yacht Club, as regards measurement, time allowance, fouling, etc., will govern the sailing races.

The Trotting Races at the Driving Following are the entries for events at the Driving Park, which will begin

FREE-FOR-ALL. Purse \$200 - \$100 to 1st, \$60 to 2.id, \$40). Stockford, ns. b. m. South Wind.

D. Desmond, ns. b. g. Fred. A. L. Slipp, ns. John Ferguson ns. blk. g. Harry F. Edgar Sampson ns. b. s. Ben. M G. B. Willett, ns. m. Wild Flower. P. S. McManus ns. b. m. Maud. C. J. Wescott, ns. g. g. Zulu Chief. 2.45 CLASS.

D. Desmond, ns. b. g. Fred. D. Stockford, ns. blk. g. Dean Swift. John Russell, ns. bn. g. Excelsior Chief. ns. b. m. May. Jas. Stothart, ns. bn. s. Royal Dean. Wm. McCabe, ns. b. g. Chestnut John. H. Muirhead, us. b. m. Nellie. ns. c. g. Sleepy Tom.

3 MIN. CLASS. Purse \$75-\$40 to 1st: \$20 to 2ad: \$15 D. Stockford, ns. b. g. Dean Swift. W. W. McLellan, ns. 5. g. Harry Sim. R. H. Gremley ns. ch. m. Topsy. ns. bn. g. Frank. ns. bn. g. White Stockings S. Carruthers, ns. bn. m. Fanny Alliston. ns. b. m. May.

H. Muirhead, ns. b. m. Nellie Jas. Stothart. ns. bn. s. Royal Dean. D. Hogan, ns. bn. g. Reverie. C. J. Wescott, ns. bn. g. Larry.

Land Sports. The Land Sports will be as follows:-Base-ball match commencing at 2.30 p. m. A suitable prize will be given. Running race, 100 yds, for amateurs over

18 years old. Prize \$2.50. Estrance fee, Running race, 100 yds., for boys between 14 and 18 years of age. Prize \$2.00. En-

trance fee. 20 cents.

prizes will be given in each.

vears of age. Prize \$1.50. Entrance fee, Potato race, open to all-Potatoes 5 ft., apart, distance 100 yds. 1st prize \$3.00; 2nd, \$1.50. Entrance fee, 25 cents. Sack race, 50 yds., 1st prize \$3.00; 2nd, \$1.00. Entrance fee, 25 cents. Jumping matches, -Standing broad jump, standing high jump, 3 broad jumps, hop, skip and

jump, running jump. Suitable

Running race, I00 yds., for boys under 14

of War between Newcastle and Chatham team consisting of 10 men on each side, and

Bonnet Hop. management of such gatherings has hereto-

Pitcher's Castoria.

The Steamboat Procession. cession of illuminated steamhoats be one reason and of the attractive features of the early evening The teaching of St. Thomas has been Miller, Esq. Commodore of the Miramichi methodized and expounded by Tougiorgi, Yacht Club and the number of boats will be famous Killarney goat farm and caribou Gonzales, Ward, Harper and Mivart. These | the vicinity of Hutchison's wharf, Douglas- | surprise that a gentleman of Mr. Hall's are the writers to the study of whose works town and, about 9 p, m., will move in single ductile composition, and with the nucleus of

Fireworks. The display of Fireworks will be made Roman candles, tri colored union can- jected to an interview by an ADVANCE repre-The distinction conferred upon Mr. Quig- wheels, batteries of colored stars, colored thought the ADVANCE had sized the case up ley will call forth the congratulations not illuminated batteries, colored chaplet of pretty well. He said he could hardly unroses, colored monitor batteries, colored derstand why even opposition papers would eight Leclanche cells, or of a modified form he is known personally or by reputation, floral fountain, colored illuminated vertical, overlook the fact that notice in the Royal colored tloral bomb shells, colored star star, grand montgolfie balloon.

The foregoing display will, of itself, form a grand attraction, no such free exhibition having ever before been given on the Miramichi. The R. C. buildings, stores and dwellings

That Nickel Mino.

The St. Croix Courier, published in St Stephen, where Mr. Ebenezer Hall-owner of the property on which the much talked of nickel mine is-lives republishes the article engaged for the occasion are those of the on the subject which the ADVANCE reproduced and commented on last week, and it

Since Mr. Hall's return from Fredericton. what follows is the substance :-"Oa arriving in Fredericton Mr. Hall proceeded to the government buildings and had an interview with the attorney-general, He told the attorney-general that his business was to enquire by what right a mining license had been given to Mr. Todd, covering his farm in the parish of St. Stephen. He supplemented this remark by informing Mr. Blair that he was a man of very little education, having attended school for only six weeks of his life, half of which time was devoted to fighting the other boys of the school, and that he thus was not, from an educational point of view, equipped for a discussion with men of the standing of the leader of the government. He suggested that if his rights were denied he might find it necessary to employ a lawyer, but Mr. Blair interrupted him with the statement that a man with could talk as well as Mr. Hall did not require any assistance from the legal profession, and suggested that they proceed to the Crown Land office to talk the matter over with the Surveyor-General. Here they found Mr. Tweedie, and Mr. Hall told his story to him. He had the proprietor of the farm in question for very many years; he had cultivated it and improved it: he had planted and raised was more than it could be to anyone else; he had known of the existence of valuable gone so far as to begin mining operations before any mining law was passed. He claimed he had rights in the mineral which could Boats under 18 ft., once around the same provincial government, and unless he were alone-by offering the surveyor-general a all persons, whether in authority or not, on day of race. Prizes-\$3 to first; \$2 to who were in the conspiracy to freeze him out. The surveyor-general informed Mr. Hall that he was a little previous in his demands, that, in his opinion, neither the government nor Mr. Todd had any desire to ul down his hous or take away from him

anything that was lawfully his, and he suggested that Mr. Hall should wait awhile and courteously enquiring if he intended to go home that night. Mr. Hall replied that he had used up all his honey and, as it appeared that it would be necessary to use a little Indian, 2 paddles. Prize-\$5 to first; \$3 vinegar, he didn't intend to go home until he had consulted a lawyer as to his rights. "Taking leave of the gentlemen in the Crown Land office, Mr. Hall then went to the office of Mr. G. F. Gregory and told him his story, learning that he had arrived just in time to save himself from the avarice of those who were banded against him. Ac cordingly, Mr. Gregory and Mr. Hall returned to the Crown Land office and Mr.

> if it were possible, the license would be granted and, if not, the money would be re-"Since his return Mr. Hall has expressed himself as satisfied that he will get the first telling of his building a school house which right from the government to mine on his own property. If not, he has behind him was at once burned down, of his bean farm

Gregory stated Mr. Hall's case, tendering

\$50.00 and demanding a mining license to

or General took the money and stated that,

relatives in New York who are worth milions and who will fight his fight to the made money, when Mr. Tweedie (who "An expectant public will wait further

developments with feverish interest and

anxiety. This nickel mine affair is, undoubtedly, one of the many absurd attempts that have been made from a well-known quarter in Fredericton to convey the impression to the public mind that there is prima facie evidence of wrong-doing in every movement made by the local government to keep the management of provincial affairs abreast of the times. When the new Mining Act was being put through the legislature by the government, it commended itself to nearly Purse of \$100-\$50 to 1st; \$30 to 2nd; \$20 every member, but Mr. Hanington, leader of the Opposition, while he could not or did not induce his party to oppose it, said he had no doubt there was "something beneath the surface." It has remained, however, for the gentleman who is credited with being the real leader of the opposition, and who rarely misses an opportunity to give color to office, accompanied by Mr. Hall. He fyled. his claim to the position, to cause Mr. for Mr. Hall, a protest against license cover Hanington's adverse comment to "material- ing the Hall farm being granted to Mr. ise" with Mr. Gregory as medium and Mr. Todd. He also deposited an application fee Eben Hall as the "earth bound spirit" of of \$50 for a mining license for Mr. Hall on the seance. The Courier's interview is his own property and duly applied therefor.

dent that it does not believe Mr. Hall's

grievances are very serious. The fact seems to be that after Mr. Hall became impressed with the idea that Mr. Carroll was making \$30,000 out of the piece of land he had leased to him, he became very jealous of anybody else having the privilege of even looking over his fences, square miles of land for prospecting pur- of complicity in a plot to deprive Mr. Hall poses, he deemed it necessary to go to of his rights. Fredericton and look into the matter. As the five miles applied for by Mr. Todd in cluded the Hall farm, it was natural that Mr. Hall should do this, but had he been a sensible and capable man he would not have pursued the course he did while at

bottle of seltzer water was found on the rear vestibule table off the hotel office where a The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Scott Act spotter was playing muggins with Ont. Amongst the aquatic spectacles the pro- | an Albert county lawyer, both being friends of the government. In return he told of

what he had accomplished as a school It will be under the direction of John C. | trustee and farmer, and some of his achievements in the latter line eclipsed the

vertical wheels, colored double triangle than we expected to find him, and said he Gazette or other public medium was remines, asteroid rockets, colored diamond quired by law of all such applications as that of Mr. Todd; and no such notice having been given, the fact that Mr. Todd had not been granted a license might be assumed Then, he said, anyone disposed to ascertain the facts might easily have done so by enquiring at the Crown Land office. This of the town will be brilliantly illuminated. course was open to the Globe's correspondent, but he did not avail himself of it. Had he done so he would have found that no license covering Mr. Hall's farm had been granted to Mr. Todd or anyone else. fact, Mr. Hall had evidently been made to entertain a distorted idea of departmental methods, as well as other matters that might affect his interests. Mr. Tweedie said he did not see Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Hall together had an interview with Mr. Blair before he (Mr. Tweedie) arrived in Fredericton.

He went from the train to the Barker House and had been in the office of that hotel but a few minutes, when Mr. Hall approached him and asked if the surveyorgeneral had arrived. Mr. Tweedie answered in the affirmative and disclosed identity, whereupon Mr. Hall began to open up his case. Mr. Tweedie, however, did not care to discuss departmental business just then and there, so he told Mr. Hall to present himself at his office the pext morning, when he would go into the matter with him. Mr. Tweedie saw Mr. Hall next morning, in the general room of the department, and expected him to come and see him in his private office after the old gentleman had finished a talk he appeared to be having with another person. He did not see Mr. Hall, however, until he went to the Barker House at dinner time, when on asking why he had not kept his appointment, he found that Mr. Hall had thought the public room comprised the whole Crown Land Departmental offices and that Mr. Tweedie had left without waiting to hear his grievances. mineral on it for a long time and had even Mr. Tweedie then made an engagement with Mr. Hall for the afternoon, at his office. Mr. Hall put in an appearance and opened not be taken away by any law passed by the up proceedings-when satisfied they were share in his mine, "free, gratis for nothing." After receiving a little lecture and rebuke on that method of procedure, he presented his case, being, evidently, under the impression that there was a scheme to rob him of his treasures. The surveyor-general explained to him that he was mistaken in his supposition that a license to prospect for minerals on his farm had been granted to Mr. Todd, or anyone else. He explained the act bearing upon the case and assured Mr. Hall that he had no desire whatever to do anything that would prejudice his rights or privileges-that due notice of Mr. Todd's application would be given and if he (Hall) was in a position to show that he had prospected on any part of his farm or developed its mineral resources in any way, no license to prospect or mine such property would be granted to Mr. Todd. He assured Mr. Hall that in no case would any person be granted a license to go into or under his house or orchard, -that in short he might be assured cover the property in dispute. The Surveyof absolutely fair treatment, so far as the department was concerned.

Mr. Hall then proceeded to relate his exploits and experiences as a School Trustee, and some other enterprises in which he had doubtless, had other business to transact) said as he understood Mr. Hall was going home that evening he would not further de-

Mr. Hall, however, talked on of some grievance he had against one Jerry Carroll who-according to his views-had not behaved rightly by him and said he believed Carroll was getting \$30,000 for his interest in a mine on property he (Hall) had sold to him, but he hoped that mine would turn out to be not worth a cent. Mr. Hall also intimated that he had better see a lawyer, but was assured that was unnecessary, so far as the Todd application was concerned, it being his (Mr. Tweedie's) intention, to give him every opportunity to present his claim at the proper time, and he might be assured that his rights would be properl; guarded. The following day, Mr. Tweedie says, Mr. G. F. Gregory appeared in the Crown Land

pervaded by a quizzical tone, and it is evi- The fee was received conditional upon the meri's of Mr. Hall's claim. What the public will be puzzled over and the Globe ought to be particularly interested in finding out is, why the Fredericton cor respondent of that paper-in view of all. these facts-fell into the error of stating that Mr. Todd had been granted a license to prospect on the Hall farm, and based thereon Learning that Mr. Todd had applied for five a sweeping charge against the Government

A Dangerous Counterfest. The man who counterfeits a coin or a bank

note, or who is detected in an attempt to pass a counterfeit is speedily placed in prison Fredericton. At all events, he would have as a person too dangerous to be permitted to been able to give a fairly correct account of be at large. How much more dangerous is what he said and did in connection with the the person who, for the sake of paltry gain business while there. Our Fredericton cor- endeavors to impose upon the public a respondent says that Mr. Hall first attracted dangerous and wortless counterfeit of a general attention there as a man with a popular medicine. The great popularity grievance. Before he saw any member of achieved by Pink Pills, and the wonderful the government, he had given away his results that have followed their use for the history and that of his bean farm, and the treatment of all female complaints, nervous Putting shot, - Throwing hammer, -Tug fact that he was a whole committee of diseases, and general debility in both males enquiry on the Hall farm nickel mine, with and females, has induced some unscrupulous other sports, under the management of the property of his own and rich relatives in parties to place upon the market a worthless New York, etc. The gentlemen known as imitation, resembling the genuine Pink Pills A refreshment booth will be erected on "the boys," perceived that he was "a sub- in appearance only. The public are caution-The difficulty and importance of this the grounds. Cool and refreshing bevarages, ject" and he received from them blood- ed against these spurious imitations, and are Pickett, Mrs. Murphy and others, who had Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont. died or were dying unavenged upon their Do not permit any dealer to palm off upon The Bonnet-Hop in the Skating Rink is, adversaries, were conspicuous figures. He you any imitation of the genuine pill, as not by request of the general committee, to be was told by the proprietor of the Barker only will they not produce the expected rein charge of the Chatham Curlers, whose how a prominent gentleman named Coleman, sults, but may prove positively harmful who was qualified for deaconship, or the No other pill made can produce the results position of school trustee, bad been in obtained by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink carcerated in the common jail because a Pills. Sold by all dealers or sent postpaid,

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Active preparations are being made at Halifax for the Provincial Exhibition and Industrial Fair, to be held in that city, opening 29th September. Numerous active committees have been appointed, and are now working energetically to make this the most attractive and instructive exhibition ever held in the maritime provinces. The large sum of \$12,000 is offered in premiums, and while other branches are liberally provided for, the prizes for horses, cattle and other live stock, are the largest ever offered in the provinces. A long catalogue of special attractions is being prepared, among which will be trotting and running races, Since the newspapers have been giving the promenade concerts, pyrotechnical displays, matter publicity, led by the formi lable-apand a host of other amusements, which will pearing statement of the allege I facts in the make exhibition week a gala day, and well worthy of a visit to Nova Scotia's capital.

The premium list is now ready, and copies can be had by application to the Secretary at Halifax. The commissioners hope the large prizes offered will call forth a large exhibit from every section of the province. Strangers will judge of the resources of each district by the size and merit of its exhibit.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE: -The numbers of The Living Age for the weeks ending June 20th and 27th contain Canada and the United States; their Past and Present Relations. Quarterly : Sir Walter Scott, Church Quarterly; Russia and Northern Asia. Asiatic Quarterly; Philip Henry Gosse: a Puritan Naturalist, London Quarterly : English War Songs, Macmillan; Chamonix in May, Cornhill; Bores and Bored, Temple Bar: Comet Lore, Gentleman's: Some Evils Acclimatization, Field; with instalments of "Samela," "An Indian Ring," and "Will Simpson's Funeral," and poetry.

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low: while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or at any time. They did not come to his weeklies with The Living Age for a year. he has been interviewed by a Courier re- office together. Mr. Hall, he understood, both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston, are

The Lumber Milling Business in St

All the lumber mill owners around St. John have decided to shut down for the season unless the employes consent to work ten hours a day. A correspondent called on and interviewed some mill owners and all tell about the same story. Owing to the depressed condition of the trade and the low prices being obtained for lumber in the English and American markets at the present time, and to the fact there seems to b little prospect of improvement as the season advances, they fear that it will not pay to keep their mills running the whole season through in any case. The mills started early in the season but there is still a good supply of logs on hand, enough to keep them sawing the whole season through. But a considerable quantity of timber was shipped to the American market during the winter and spring, making the stocks there quite large. Then the lumber boycott and strike came on in New York, which suspended building operations and hung up the lumber trade altogether, there for about a month and caused a stagnation in business, which will probably last the season through. Since these causes have so lessened the demand for lumber the mill men in St. John say that running their mills under the nine hour system makes it next to impossible to compete with the mills in Maine, most of which run 10 hours per day, some 111 hours. They say there are no other places in the world where saw mills run less than 10 hours per day. A shut-down would be a serious thing for the city and the coasting trade as well. Over 1,200 hands are employed in the mills and the wages paid out every fortnight amount to about \$21,000. The men are

considering the proposition .- Times. On Monday morning last the following notice was posted in the St. John mills:-In view of the depressed state of the lumber mar

Therefore, we give notice, that, on and after the 13tday of July next, ten hours shall constitute a day'r

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Geo. E. Barnhill. The men would not go to work in the mills of the gentlemen signing the notice and there is, therefore, a lock-out in St. John. The difficulty is to be deplored, as it will entail loss all round. The situation is a hard one for the mill owners, while the men think they are right in resisting the attempt to restore their work hours to what they were two years ago.

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