

POUR LES DAMES.

by Men and Women.

intermingled with silver, and opened up on

THE COURTS

Carleton Circuit.

Civil Docket.

made a verbal reply.

J. H. CROCKET, PROPRIETOR.

This Court opened on Tuesday, Judge This Court opened on Tuesday, Judge Funny Notions Indulged in Remarkable Progress Made Fraser presiding. in the Past Season.

THE VALLEY RAILWAY.

in the Past Season.
Some of the Possible Future Connections of this Road.
The Northern and Western Railway, better known as the Miramichi Yalley Railway, is now graded for twenty-five miles from the terminus at Gibson or to Cross Creek, and track is laid for thirteen miles. From Cross Creek canward five miles are under contract.
Margaret Hughes vs G White Action for tropsers on account of a same before the season's work is progressing there is not much doubt that the cars will be running to Cross Creek carly in December, and perhaps before the season's work is progressing there is not much doubt that the cars will be running to Cross Creek carly in December, and perhaps before the season's work is brought to a closs.
The Cars Will Run to the eastern end of the road the line is graded to Blackville, a distance of twenty miles, and about thirteen bridge across the Miramichi at Blackville is on the ground and the bridge will be completed by the middle of next month, when bridge across the Miramichi at Blackville is on the ground and the bridge will be completed by the middle of next month, when the date of the the moth, when bridge the moth, when bridge across the Miramichi at Blackville is on the ground and the bridge will be completed by the moth dige will be completed by the middle of next month, when the date of next month, when the mide of next month, when the date of next month, when the date of next month, when the date of next month, when the mide of next month, when the date da

bridge across the Miramichi at Blackville is on the ground and the bridge will be com-pleted by the middle of next month, when the cars will run to Blackville. That is to say, before Christmas comes forty-five and probably fity miles of the Northern and This being Index Faster of Cossilyn, to the Mar-dus of Straflord, the eldest son of the Duke of Suberland, the bride wore **A Superb Dress** made of the richest pearl white satin, the long, plain train being puffed at the top and Western Railway will be in operation, a fine showing for little more than half a season's This will leave fifty miles of the road yet to build, and a party of surveyors is now engaged in locating the line from Blackville west, and from the end of the five miles beyond Cross Creek east, so that when the spring comes everything will be ready to ed with the completion of the road. Steel Rails Sufficient

for eighty miles of road are already on this side of the Atlantic, and are piled, part at Gibson and part at Chatham, ready for use The company have twenty flat cars on the Gibson end, and the same number on the Chatham end, and Messrs. Harris & Co. are getting up a number of box-cars for the line. At Marysville there are three flat-cars loadappears to be determined on having a good that the court will last for a fortnight. ed with iron for a turn-table. The company road, and in the case of this turn table they when \$250 is about the price paid for the or-dinary turn tables in use in the province. This progress, while it reflects great credit upon the gentlemen at the head of the enter-prise, also is a subject of congratulation to the friends of the local government, who have the satisfaction of seeing so much of this long-talked of work done, and its certy. are expending \$1000 to provide an iron one, The Water Line to Star Point of the present administration to power. It has been found impracticable to carry The Water Line to Star Point Point Line to Star Point P

The Main Line to Stanley,

but it is in contemplation to build a branch to that village and as the Attorney General and Mr. Temple on Fair Day, both promised and Mr. Temple on Fair Day, both promised their good offices on behalf of subsidies, per-haps aid from both governments might be obtained. It is just possible that another subsidy may be available for a road up the subsidy may be available for a road up the Nashwaak above Cross Creek. The Quebec be built to Hartland, and thence across the country to Moneton. The route of creating for the the start of the start o country to Moncton. The route of such a

plaintiff. The Queen on the complaint of John S. line as laid down on the maps published in the papers is an absurdity; but if it were the parish of Addington Civil Court against nder the liquor lice an act of his directon, an artist carefully added five 1884. Geo. Thomas supported the appeal; Wm. Murray contra. The appeal was dis-to those which had become fashionable. You smile at the oddity of the thing, but I cussed. The court then adjourned sine die. assure you that it was done lovingly and

pleaded not guilty. The Restigouche County Court

Charlotte Circuit.

FREDERICTON N. B., NOVEMBER 19, 1884.

Suggested.

Point duchesse is the most popular among the fine laces. Yak embroidered in gold and silver is used on hats and bonnets, and or ental, pompadour and torchon on soft silk ses worn by young ladies or children. Valenciennes is still seen on linen underwea and house dresses, and the Russian and coarser hand made laces are used for trim-ming cloth dresses and children's plush

Hork

cloaks. Ostrich feathers are very fashionable for trimming ball and reception costumes, some times covering the entire front of the dress A dress of the description is of pale pink faille, with side panels of garnet velvet, and a front of pale pink ostrich plumes. The back is draped bouffant, and caught up with a cluster of three feathers on one side. Feathers also horder the low cut corsage and short puffed sleeves.

Dainty dressing gowns are made of pale blue canton flannel, with the fleecy side turn-ed in, and trimmed with blue silk, pockets, cuffs and collar. The pale tinted striped flannels are also popular for dressing gowns, and are made with numerous gathers or pleats at the neck, falling in folds to the floor. Lace and ribbon trim them prettily. Some new imported Jerseys are of heavy silk, with a lining of white fleece, and en

broidered in arasene on the turndown collar and cuffs. Others, of both silk and wool, long, plain train being puffed at the top and bordered on each side with exquisite pearl and silver trimming. The set of the squisite pearl Norman Winslow for defendant, This being Judge Fraser's first visit as Judge to Carleton the Grand Jury presented him with an address to which his Honor

Stoves.

For THE GLEANER.

Criminal Docket. The Queen vs Stephen Somers—Horse stealing. John Littlehale, from the country, bought a "star" cooking stove, for \$20. took it home and put it up in the kitchen, his wife Joan The Queen vs Cullinan—Larceny. True bills were found by the Grand Jury in and there the embroidery was very massive, made a fire in it, it drew well, and baked well, but after using it a week she com-The first case that stands for trial is Turner ed to hang in clusters undermeath, and plained of the amount of fuel it consumed, and remarked to John it would keep him vs the Trustess of the Methodist Church, about this portion of the dress a quantity of Woodstock, in which the following are enbusy cutting wood all winter.

Chestnut. So she went-Chestnut offered her a new "Charter Oak" on trial for a for a week ; but she wished first to get rid of the "Star" wood consumer—so she put it on the square near the City Hall, and got Henry Wetmore to auction it; a man from the Jemseg bid it in for \$18-he was sold,

To the Editor of THE GLEANER.

goods. Hugh Waddell was arraigned on a previous distance arraigned in a previous "He had been devotedly attached to her indictment against him for arson-setting fire to the American House in St. Andrews on the night of the 14th of June, 1883. He not what it is made to ap pear from certain of 40, in the sort of evening costume fashion-able at the period. After it had hung five standpoints; all which may be so. Now it county and parishes properly examined on an expert, and reported upon, thereby en-abling the councillors of the respective abling the necessary informa-

Windsor (N. S.) Notes **TELEGRAPHIC NEWS** The weather since the beginning of the onth has been unreasonably cold and dis-The Latest from Egypt. agreeable. Indications are that we shall

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evening was fairly attended, and the rendering of the programme was quite in accord-ance with the excellent tuition given by Mr. Medcalfe.

strict accordance with the custom. All the places of business were closed, and the streets ing, perhaps rather more than usual, but were quite deserted. Service was held in was passing through the meteoric belt, which intercepts her orbit twice a year. Under m. The Rev. Professor Wilson preached a the Anglican Church at 11 a. m., and 7 p.

On Tuesday evening there was a special this year they do not appear to have been at all extraordinary. It seems to be pretty well settled that a belt of meteoric masses of greater or less size extends around the sun, about the same distance from that luminary as the earth is, and inclined at such an angle to the path of the earth that we pass through

The Haliburton Literary Club of the Uni-

knowledge of Canadian Literature. The officers for the present year are Rev. Professor Wilson, President : Mr. J. A. Dunham, tary ; Mr. Murray, Historian ; and Mr. Almon,

subject for debate was, "Resolved. that the rule of Napoleon Bonaparte was beneficial to France." Mr. Dibblee opened on the affirmashapes; sometimes it is a fiery dragon which swept over the earth, sometimes a blazing serpent whose breath was destruction, some-times a destruction, some-

In the same story appears in a score of shapes; sometimes it is a firsty dragon with a story appears in a score of shapes; sometimes it is firsty dragon with a story appears in a score of shapes; sometimes it is firsty dragon with sometimes a blazing server twose breat was describing some dreadful calamity, when he speaks of the Almighty as one "Which enountains and they is a score in the store of the provide score in the store of the adjust its condition." The dispute at high score is a store of the option that people was at the specific score in the store of the option that people was at the specific score is a store of the option in the people was at the specific score is an advert score is an advert score is a store of the option in the people was at the specific score is an advert score is a store of the option in the people who are of the option that people who are of the option that people who are of the option that people who are store of the specific score is an iter of the prompt measures that the base at the store is an iter of the prompt measures the store scole is a store of the option that people who are store it with the store constant of the store scole is an advected to the store scole of the prompt measures that the base at the store scole is an advected to the store scole of the store scole

counts of the same event—an event so fer-rible that it has left its impress upon the College once more on a firm basis.

theory is that the world was once filled with a population, which had made great progress in civilization. That, without warning, a huge comet came fiving from afar, and in its

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GLEANINGS. They have good sleighing up in Mada-

The Rev. Howard Sprague has received an invitation to take the pastorate of the Mon ton Methodist Church next year.

The Latest from Egypt. [Special to Gleaner.] ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 15.—The British offi-cers here have been trying to purchase life buoys, as none were sent with boats for the Nile expedition. There were 26 that could be purchased here, and they have been sent to front, while Gen. Wolseley was at Cairo. It was believed that his Nile expedition would cost \$32,-500,000. The official estimate now made is double that figure. A number of the Kabbabish tribe have joined the Mahdi. George Watters sentenced James Adams, John Riley and Richard Frans, found guilty at the St. John County Court, of robbery each to five years in the penitentiary with hard labor.

James Cameron, aged 28, a native of Crapaud, P E I, was murdered during a melee near a house of ill-fame in Winnepeg, on Sunday, October 28. The murderer, who is named Welsh, and a woman who loaded the revolver with which the crime was com ted, have been sent un for trial on a charge

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Fair weather, stationary temperature, higher barome-ter, north westerly winds becoming var-iable. The Hon. P. Mitchell arrived at News Saturday night by the express from North

He was met at the station by a large gather-The Cholera Spreading.

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The Cholers Spreading. Special to Gléaner. PAUS, Nov. 13.—The cholera epidemic seems unquestionably to be spreading gradually throughout the city; in spite of this, however, people show no signs as yet of panic or fear. Precautions of every kind are being taken by the public and by individuals to impede as far as pos-sible the deadly progress of the plague. On Monday one warehouse sold 20,000 yards of red flannel, the wearing of which is supposed by many to be efficient in guarding against contagion. Such of rum in their coffee. Many people have a heady left this city in the hope of get-ting beyond the fatal influence of the disease. Latterly the exodus has been in creasing and a continuous string of vehicles can now be seen in the streets leading to the various railway stations the totak the station by a large gather-ing of the people. A huge bonfire blazed in a field near the station, and the enliving strains of music greeted the hon. gentleman as the train arrived, the Newcastle Serenade Band being in attendance. On the 27th ult, Mr. John Henderson, of Margate, P E I, went to drive his cattle into a field a little distance and was found dead abut an hour afterwards. An⁷ inquest was held and a post mortem examination made by Dr. McNeil, of Kensington, reveal-ing the fact lin fluence of the disease. Latterly the exodus has been in creasing and a continuous string of wehicles can now be seen in the streets leading to the various railway stations

The following councillors were elected in Madawaska: Levite Theriault, Louis Thibedeau, St. Basil; Christopher Parent, Basil Beaulieu, St. Leonard; Denis Cyr Raymond LONDON, NOV. 12.—The Berlin corriesp dent of the *Standard* says: China will in no case consent to even a temporary occupation of the Island of Formosa by Thibedeau, St. Ann; Maxime Martin, P. A. Babin, Madawaska; *Joseph Guimond, *Docite Bosse, St. Jacques; Mathins Nadeau, Antoine Levasseur, St. Francis: Jos. Pierre Micheaud, Belone Nadeau, Those indicated by an asterisk are new coun-

> The thirty days having expired in which the Alms House Commissioners, of St. Joh were required to deposit the amount of d

She became disgusted and declared she and Daniel Jordan, O Fredericton, for plain-tiff and E. L. Wetmore, Q. C. for defendant. Geo. F. Gregory will conduct the prosecu-tions in the arithmetic for the article for the star of the st would go to town and buy a "Charter Oak" she saw advertised in THE GLEANER, by tions in the criminal cases. From the num-acher, which was beautifully embroidered to ber of cases entered for trial it is thought match the skirt, and appeared again at the point and passed round the basque. The bodice was finished with a spray of orange flowers, and over a wreath of the same blos but she made happy. John and Joan now spend a happy time over their new "Charter Oak" and entertain their neighbors with the wonderful things i can.do,-Broil fish, mutton chops, and ham in the oven, "Just think of it." John has plenty of time to smoke his pipe,

SIR,-I see in THE GLEANER of the 12th, a letter from Mr. Calhoun, of Stanley, where he states that the indebtedness of Stanley, is would appear to be the order to satisfy the not unreasonable request of a great many ratepayers, to have the accounts of the county and parishes properly examined on

THE GREAT EVENT. Something About a Curious Theory. ave an early winter. Mr. Medcalfe's benefit concert on Thursday

A Serced which the Meleoric Showers Thanksgiving Day was observed here i A few meteors were noticeable last eve

there was not much to indicate that the earth ome circumstances the November meteoric the evening service. showers are very interesting phenomena, but

this year they do not appear to have been at as the earth is, and inclined at such an angle

The Collegiate Academy boys were defeated at base ball on Saturday last, by the team of Wolfville Academy. it twice a year. How these meteors came where they are is an unsolved problem, for

which several solutions have been advanced, one of them being that they are versity starts on its second years' existence with every prospect of success. The prime object of this club is to cultivate a higher Parts of a Shattered Comet which the earth some time or other has encountered. Many strange things have oc-curred in the past and many other strange things will occur in the future; and although Vice-President; Mr. B. Roger Taylor, Secreit is not pleasant to contemplate the possi-

bility of a collision with a flying comet, yet such a thing may have happened already or may happen in the future. The legends of all nations tell of a dreadful event which occurred so long ago that no one fixes a date for it. The same story appears in a score of

it had just struck with an almost annihilat-ing blow. Eden was the world before the comet, the world of Job before the fire fell testimonial was signed by the whole body rom Heaven and burned up his flocks, and of Students and speaks volumnes for the the Mosaic story of Adam's fall and Job's ac-count of his own sufferings, are different ac-on Wednesday at the regular meeting of the

whole future of the race. Having alluded to this fascinating theory, perhaps it would be A Fredericton Boy Killed at Brighton Mass.

Hartland to Moncton it would strike the Nashwaak above McBean's brook and follow it to Cross Creek, then it would take the Northern and Western Railway to Penniac and then strike east for the head of Grand Lake. Thus it is not improbable that while the people of Stanley have lost the main line of the Northern and Western they may have Short Line passing their doors. If this he had gone to St. John yesterday, and en-Hartland route should be chosen, the part which the Northern and Western would play

Would be very Important.

From Cross Creek to Chatham is eighty-five niles, or over two hundred m less than it is to Halifax, so that if Ouches and Halifax can have what they seem to think now is what they want, Chatham can, for a part of the year at least, make a strong bid for ugh freight over the Short Line by offering two hundred miles less railway carriage. course this is all speculation merely, it is one of the things which may come about. and it will do no harm make the facts pub-lic, especially as the way e Short Line business is yet an open question, and is to rem an open one until Parliament meets.

THE MARYSVILLE COTTON MILL. What is Being Done at this Establish-ment Just N v, and What the Pros-pects are fo ting to Work. Every day ags things into a more fin-ished state at the Marysville cotton mill. The heaviest portions of the engine are in their places, and the superintendent of this work says he hopes to be able to have the engine

ready to start in four weeks time. He cculd be ready sooner, but there will be some delay necessary to procure the con pipes after the engine is in place. The put ng up of this engine has been a heavy piec of work. In all there are about 135 tons of iron in it. The great driving wheel is 25 feet in diameter and has a face 10 feet wide. This

ittings weighs over 22 tons. The wheel is place, and so are both cylinders and girders. The men in charge of the different departments all make about the same report and they think that the mill will be.

Ready to Begin Operations

about the first of the new year. All the orkmen express their high opinion of the maracter of the work done, and indeed all experienced men, who have examined the workmanship either in the building or machinery, pronounce it of the first class. About one quarter of the machinery, which there is for is now in the mill and will be ready to begin work with. This will require the es of between 250 and 300 people, inclading the manager and the foremen of the different departments. The arrangements for fire protection are very good, not only being provided by a full system of automatic sprinklers through the building, but by a system of hydrants all aroun the mill' connected with a force pump to be there by the great engine

Normal School Notes.

The young men of the Normal School Young Men's Debating Society held their weekly meeting on Friday, in the Principal's room. The meeting was very fairly attended. After the regular routine of business had been gone through, the subject for debate was: Resolved, that corporal punish- sell. ment should be abolished in p was taken up. Mr. S. L. F. McKnight wa man. A. S. White, decided in favor of the af-

Mr. Rodgers, Principal of the Model School, visited the club in the course of the evening, and his name was enrolled on the list of honorary members The subject for debate next evening is: Resowved, that the execution of Mary Queen of Scots was justifiable. Meeting closed at 9.30 p. m. by singing the National Anthem.

The six brick houses, erected for the Marysville operators, dave been roofed in. They present quite an imposing appearance fro

Matrimonial.

The friends of Alderman Moore were some ship which death had taken away from him. what surprised on Thursday to learn that By keeping it like what the wife would have been if she had lived, it was a solace to him tered into the bonds of matrimony with Miss Cameron, of this city. To say that not only The job had been repeated twice. This is the first time I have done it, and in a week I shall have dressed the lady in the style of his constituents, but every one else wishes

him continued happiness in his married life. 1884, while the face will be a matron's of is only to say what every one knows to be true. The flag is flying on the City Hali in Generalities of Fashion honor of the event. The Alderman held an Buttons are things of beauty this season. mpromptu reception this morning in the Silk serge is the fashionable stuff for chil

dren's dresses. New Instruments for the 71st Batt.

A meeting of the band committee of the 71st Battalion was held at the Adjutant's Office on Thursday evening when it was unmimously agreed upon to purchase a sett of worn fashionably for evening. . . . Light silk jerseys for evening wear have animously agreed upon to purchase a set of band instruments at once. The Battalion purpose having a first class band and the best kind of instruments will be secured. Provision has been made in the plans of relvet plastron embroidered with silk and Fawn colored camel's hair cloth will b the new military drill shed for a band room much used for travelling and promenade coswhere every facility will be given for prac-

hair for balls and parties. The effect i very pretty and becoming to a high coiffure Hard on the Ferryman. Mr. Isaac Burden and others are about to nter an action against the Gibson ferryman for refusing to bring them across the river or Sunday evening. It appears that they had bought return tickets during the day, and odices with pretty effect. lemanded the return a few minutes past nine o'clock the same night. The City By-Laws state that the lower ferry should run until iost popular combinations. 10 o'clock from the 31st August to the clos of navigation.

· Rehearsal.

The first rehearsal for the concert at the -opening of the City Hall, next month, nder the management of Professor Cadwalader, took place at the City Council Chamber on Thursday evening and was very large ly attended considering the rain storm. Th attendance of ladies was very good. The next rehearsal will be held at the same place on Thursday evening next at 8 o'clock

A 82500.00 Blaze.

About 10:15 o'clock Friday night, the steam saw mill of T. E. Babbitt at Gibson, was en-tirely destroyed by fire. There was \$1500. insurance in the Western (John Richards & Son, agents) on the same. \$700.00 on build-ing and \$800.00 on machinery. Mr. Babbitt estimates his loss at \$2500.00.

The sky was illuminated on Thursday evening by a bonfire which blazed on King street, in front of the residence of Alderman Moore, in honor of his wedding. Some per son anxious to bring out the fire departmrang the fire alarm during the bonfire.

Military School.

We understand that the following have been granted permission to enter the Infantry School Corps for a short course of inat balls and parties by young ladies. They struction at the term commencing Jan. 1st : Lieutenants Boone, Hartt, Johnson and Rus-

Water Works Engine

leader of the affirmative, H. C. Wether at the water works by the engineer, it had received thorough discussion, the charwhich one of the cylinders was repacked.

Guilty of Arson.

Hugh Weddall, indicted for arson at the Charlotte Circuit, was found guilty. The making charming dinner or evening toilettes, prisoner was nearly overcome by the verdict. the lace ruffles which compose the skirts being mounted on either cream or ruby silk The Bridge.

foundations.

Condsiderable progress is being made in the erection of the truss work of the St. John An exquisite opera cloak is of deep red velvet brocaded with fleur de lys figures of a river bridge. The completion of the unfin-ised piers is also being pushed along. lead gold color. This has a short back and long square front, and is trimmed with founces of black lace, between which are Personals. The Attorney has returned from the Char

lotte Circuit.

A. B. Douglas Nov. 13th.

[We may say to our correspondent that we are informed that certain Councillor propose to ask the Municipal Council to tion such an investigation as he speaks reverently. Mr. Matthewson felt that the portrait ought to stand for that companion of, not because they think anything is wrong but that the correctness of the county ac counts may be established beyond a ques ion, and that the several parish accounts may be settled upon a satisfactory basis, What scope the investigation will take we do not know; but it will probably, if made at all, be extended to embrace every depart-

ment of the county and parish accounts. As there has has been no such investigation for many years, it would appear desirable to have one, as well for the satisfaction of the nty officers, who have discharged their duty for so many years, with a rare fidelity,

Olive green and primrose pink is a fashie as for that of the ratepayers who not unna able combination for evening dresses. turally would like to see a thorough exposi-Leather bands in tan are seen as tri of the financial position of the county on many of the fall walking costumes. and the parishes, prepared by an impartial ex-pert.—EDITOR GLEANER.] Satin armure is one of the fabrics that ar

The Charter Oak

"The Charter Oak " is a good name for a good stove. Messrs. R. Chestnut & Sons are agent for these new stoves and ranges which combine several new and important features. The principal are the arrangement of flues, by which all the heat is utilized Strings of pearl beads are twisted in the ed, and the perforated oven door which pro-duces wonderful effects in cooking. Speak

Entire dresses of black or white Spanish, ing of the advantage gained by a free current Chantilly or escurial lace are very fashion-able. Lace skirts are worn with velve of air through an oven, a writer in the Mete Worker gives the following interesting facts : "A tenderloin roast of beef weighing 62 Changeable hosiery is among the noveltie pounds when put into an oven having a so

announced; blue and gold, bronze and red and red and blue are the most stylish and the door, when taken out, thoroughly cooked weighed 4 pounds, shewing a loss of 2 pounds or a little over 38 per cent. A turkey Many of the new velveteen dresses are subjected to the same test lost 181 per cen ined throughout with brightly tinted satin, in weight. A Wire Gauze Door was applied and the skirts are cut in deep turrets about to the same stove with the following results the edge, falling over plisses of satin. The shot effects in silks are gradually ob-A six-pound boneless roast of beef, thorough ly cooked, weighed 5½ pounds, a loss of only aining a wider recognition of their real half a pound in weight, or 81 per cent.

taining a where recognition of their real beanty. The new dark combinations are glass. Straight scarfs of velves, with a border of ur, are among the new mantels. They are sometimes pleated in the back to give them a pretty shape, but slight women prefer to wear them loose fitting. wear them loose fitting. The new black stockings now come lined None of these roasts were basted or turner in the oven with the Wire Gauze Door, while with white fleece. Some of them are in squares or stripes in black and white, black

ever ate. * All other kinds of cookand yellow, black and red, cinnamon brown, ing done in this oven are as much improved stained cherry and smoke blue are among the new colors. High crown hats are the most fashionable broiled chops, steaks, ham and fish in this for walking. They are trimmed with an oven that beat any other broiling I have ever

open braid run with chenille, and a great cluster of birds and feathers in front. Fawn ing,' or 'turning' any of them. Just pu gray, dark brown and cinnamon are the favyour gridiron on the top of a dripping pan orite shades. The Recamier ball costume is in two colors placing the meat or fish on the gridiron and ingled with much white lace, and is often few minutes you have the most delicion. put it in the oven, close the door, and in a pink and blue, mingled to suit the fancy.

steak, or whatever you are cooking, you even The skirt may be of one color and the waist tasted. It will actually render tough meats of another, or the whole dress may be of pink, with blue sashes and scarfs. tender, cooked in their own juices. I am a thorough convert to Wire Gauze Ventila-Bronze shoes, lacing at one side, are worn

Fainted in Court.

are made seamless in front and of soft kid, and are very becoming. The heels are made moderately high, and a little bronze satin Great interest is taken in Kent County, a the case of Powell vs. Hanington, on an ribbon bow ornaments the toe. Old gold and heliotrope, in every shade, action brought to recover money received by the latter, as attorney for the former, and takes the lead in broche fabrics; but in plain materials, from the darkest ivy to the palest part of the evidence adduced by Mr. Hanshade of the young oak leaf will be very genington, was a claim purporting to be signed

y Mr. and Mrs. Powell. erally patronized, the various shades being | b These signatures, ingled in the same costume. Mrs. Powell swears are forgeries, and she said they resembled Hanington's writing. Ruby velvet jackets worn over cream skirts, the skirts being trimmed with loops and ends of ruby velvet ribbon to correspond, Mr. Hanington, who was in the witness

box, fainted in his seat. Resumed Practice Again.

Dr. Brown has returned home from New York, and is nearly entirely recovered from

nections his recent illness. He was attending to his

professional duties this morning. Will Apply to be Incorporated. At the next session of the Local Legisla s of gold braid. The sleeves and collar ture the Fredericton Curling Club will apply guar heavily braided and finished with lace. to be incorporated. woodboat loads completing the lot.

huge comet came flying from afar, and in its lreadful sweep around the sun caught the earth with the full force of its blow. It is not suggested that the neucleus of the comet ruck the earth, but only the tail, which, i work, and were attempting to cross the track from the north to the south side while the is alleged, consists of fine dust interspersed with stones. The force of a shower of such materials falling at the rate of gates were closed. A freight train was moving slowly westward over the crossing, which A Million Miles an Hour

which words can describe, so awful in its ef-

сніт-снат.

I am told a very good story of the Collector

Miscellaneous, Licenses. He was selling

oods the other day and a stranger came to

"What is the best paper to advertise in?" Now the C of M L, being a man of truth at

"THE GLEANER, if you want people to see

Proposed Bazaar,

eligion, which men have ever pro-

im and asked:

advertise?"

stranger.

hid the express train from their view. They hurried across track No. 1 in front of the ould be sufficient to destroy everything in its path, and the memory of it preserved by freight train, and stepped on to track No. 3 any who were out of its direct line, and who directly in front of the express. The engine urvived the dreadful shock, might well be struck them and carried them nearly 100 feet, killing them instantly. The men had some expressed in the words of Job above quoted ; and as the comet swung away and hung in the heavens, the idea of a flaming sword, blinds which they were carrying on their shoulders at the time, and, these it is thought that had cut them off from the happy life prevented them from seeing the express after they had got out of the way of the freight. they had enjoyed, might well suggest itself to the survivors. If such an event did occur A fellow workman named Cummings was it is evident that two proofs would be avail-

with the unfortunate men and he jumped out able; namely, the presence of matter upon of the way just in time to save his life one side of the earth. which could not be Granger was about 40 years of age and un-married. He is said to belong to Maine. satisfactory accounted for; and the existence of traditional records of an annihilating catastrophe. It has already been shown Murray was about 25 years of age and un married and belonged to this city. He ha that the latter exists, and it is urged that been away from here about 5 years and lived what the geologists call "drift," that is, the in Allston and during that time was in th clays and loose stones covering portions of the surface of the earth supply the former. We employ of Mr. Hicks. His brother Harry who worked in South Boston at carriage have not space to give the ingenious argu-ment made in support of this theory; but we may add that it is as well supported as any painting brought the remains on which arriv ed on Thursday. A bruise on the left side

of the face is the only mark visible other upon this much vexed subject. One Deceased in conversation with his brother a short time ago stated that if he was ever thing every reader of sacred or profame history will admit, and that is that long struck by a railroad train he wanted to b ago at least one event occurred so utinstantly killed. The poor fellow's wish terly stupendous, so far beyond anything was realized.

fects, and incomprehensible in its origin, that it has been the foundation of every system of The friends of Hon, Isaac Burpee will very much pleased to learn that his health is considerably improved. It is understood that Rev. A. J. Mowatt this city, is to preach in the Erskin Church, Montreal, at an early date.

Mr. Jas. S. Neill has removed to his new nd spacious residence on Charlotte street. Curling.

At a meeting of the Fredericton Curling Club held on Tuesday night a committee was appointed to make arrangemenis for a

our advertisment. But what do you want grand bonspeil. The committee is to report on Wednesday evening next. Thirty-fourth Anniversary.

> Tuesday last was the thirty-fourth annirsary of the big fire here, when half the city was laid in ruins.

Holiness

The Holiness Band propose visiting Fred-ericton after the close of their session in St. John.

on a firm basis the Halifax Steam Navi-gation Company, which has been inactive for some time. The new provisional directors are John F. Stairs, M. P., Mayor Mackintosh, William Roche, E. P. Archbold, Wm. Gossip, John White and Joseph Wood. The original enterprise had to be given up because the company found it would not pay without calling at Boston and the Douminon Government Boston, and the Dominion Government notified them of the withdrawal of its \$1,500 per voyage subsidy as being voted for traffic confined to Canadian ports. arrived from St. John, with a very large freight. The "Fawn" arrived at six o'clock The Furness line offered to accept a sub-sidy involving calling at St. John, besides Halifax, and the Halifax company with-drew. Since then the company has got heavily laden, both encountered no ice on the way up until the Short Ferry was reached when they had to steam through two miles drew. Since then the company has got an act of Dominion incorporation, and a promise from the Government of a sub-sidy of \$50,000 per annum, equal to \$2,-000 per voyage for a line to Havre, to be run fortnightly in summer from the St. Lawrence and Halifax alternately, and from Halifax in the winter, with liberty of calling at the United States port, the subsidy being guaranteed for five veges of it. The "Weston" after discharg-ing her cargo, left for St. John at midnight, the "Fawn" yesterday at 8 o'clock. The "Star" arrived last night at 9 o'clock with a large cargo, and left again about midnight. The ladies of the Roman Catholic Churc subsidy being guaranteed for five years from the 1st of April, 1885. The con-ditions require at least two steamers of publish an advertisement elsewhere, of a Bazaar for such a laudable object that it should receive encouragement from the citi-

2,000 tons capacity and a contract has been made on favorable terms with Alex-ander Stephen & Sons, the Clyde ship builders, for the construction of two firstzens irrespective of their denomination con-More Rails. Two woodboats laden with rails for the Miramichi Valley.Railway.arrived at Gibson, yesterday. It is stated that all the rails for the entire road are here now, the two public.

the French. The Vienna correspondent of the same paper hears that the court at Pekin has ordered the despatch of Chinese troops to Tonquin to be suspended. Hoxe Koxe, Nov. 12.—The French casualties in the fight on Tamsui road, last week, were trifling. The French have captured a Chir day evening last, at the Cambridge street railroad crossing, at Allston, Brighton, by the express train which left Boston at 5 o'clock. The mei were going home from work, and were attempting to cross the track the Municipal Council held a meeting on more perilous daily. Outpose subject to constant attacks, and great difficulty is experienced in procuring difficulty is the territory between Hanoi that the amount had not been deposited in provisions in the territory between Hanoi and Soulay and daily skirmishes take place. The health of the troops at Bac Ninh is bad and numbers of the men are unfit for service.

The French in China.

Special to Gleaner.

Granted an Extension [Special to Gleaner.]

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 13.—Government has granted Koloniale bank which bas sus-pended six months grace in which to pay up its liabilities; also giying assist-ance to a larger institution which is sufgrante pay up its liabilities; also ance to a larger institution

the French

fering from the commercial trouble the Island of Java. Cotton on Fire. [Special to Glea NEW ORLEANS; Nov. 13 .- Fire was

covered last night in cotton stored amid ship on the British steamship "Rhodora" loading for Havre. About 1500 bales vere aboard and much of it was badly

damaged. The vessel was from Penarth, Wales. The extent of damage to the vessel and cargo will be known to-day.

cordance with the resolution of the Council, the committee have sought legal advice, as to the method of precedure in the case. As soon as this is obtained, a special meeting of the Council will be called to deal with Arthur D Mahee, a fireman on board the steamer Novelty, was tried before Geo Barnes J P, for using a pistol too freely, and was fined \$20 and cost. It appears that Mabee and a few of his comrades were passing from Hampton Station to Hampton Villiage. One of his comrades, named Thomas Todd, had donned an old beaver hat and was cutting shines, when Mabee said, "I will show you some fun," and shoving his revolver close to the hat above the head, discharge

ed it, the ball passing through the hat. Todd, who is a soft young fellow, took no further notice of it till his father heard of it and compelled him to enter complaint, with the above result, the magistrate also taking the pistol

Peers and People.

were aboard and much of it was badly damaged. The vessel was from Penarth, Wales. The extent of damage to the vessel and cargo will be known to-day. **The Liverpool Cotton Market**. Special to Gleaner.) Liverstroot, Nov. 13.—The cotton mar-ket closed firmer after considerable ex-citement. WASHINGTON, NOV. 13.—The cotton mar-ket closed firmer after considerable ex-citement. WASHINGTON, NOV. 18.—Fair weather, in the Southern portion partly cloudy weatwer and local showers, in northern portion slight rise in temperature, north-west to south-west winds. **POLITICAL PASSION. To What it is Sure to Lead.** Grom an American Politician.) " Liberty in some countries is a kind of charade word, an anagram, a symbol re-presenting an imaginary quantity. a puss-word invented by unhappy men to ex-press all that they do not posses, a term meaning in 'the minds of slaves a com glomerate of conditions so absurd, of as pirations so futile, of imaginary delight is is clease with laughter at the folly of the delude fellows. In most countries where liberty is talked of it is but a dream and such a dream as could only occur to bondsmen. But it means something else. fatted oxen before Christmas of what likely to befall them.—London Truth.

where liberty is talked of it is but a dream and such a dream as could only occur to the sickened fancy of a generation of bondsmen. But it means something else with us. It is here, in this country, in this capital, in this hall, it is in the air we breathe, in the light we see, in the strong, force pulses of our blood; it is the heritage of men whose sires died for it whose fathers laid down all they had for t, of men whose own veins have bled for t—and not in vain. In these United States liberty is a fact. "We must decide quickly, then, be-tween the condition of our liberty and The crown of England is believed to be the finest piece of regalia in the world. The lower part of the band is a row of 29 pearls, the upper part of 112; between them, in front, is a large sapphire; behind is a smaller sapphire, with six others and eight emeralds. Between the two great sapphires are ornaments containing diamonds. Above the band are ei "We must decide quickly, then, be-tween the condition of our liberty and the requirements of frantic political pas-sion. We must decide between peace and war, for that is where the issue will come in the end. Between freedom, prosperity and peace on the one side, and civil war on the other; an alternative so horrible and inhuman and hideous sapphires, surmounted by eight and eight festoons, containing monds. In the front of the cro monds. In the front of the crown is the ruby given to the Black Prince by Pedro, King of Castile. This is set in a Maltese cross and forming the cross are seventy-five large diamonds. Three other crosses are around the upper part of the crown, containing altogether 386 diamonds Between the four crosses are four orma-ments with four rubies in their centres

that the very mention of it makes brave men shiver in disgust at the memories the word recalls. Do you think we are much farther from it now than we were in 1860? Do you think we were far from it in 1876? It is a short step from the threat to the deed, when political passion

Prof. Huxley's unsatisfactory state of

ments with four rubies in ments with four rubies in their centres, and containing respectively eighty-four, eighty-six, eighty-five, and eighty-seven diamonds. From the Maltese crosses-rise four arches composed of oak leaves and acorns, the leaves containing 72% diamonds. The thirt true acorns and is already turning to bitter personal hate. diamonds. The thirty-two acrons are each of a single pearl, and are set in cups made of fifty-four diamonds. Above the arches stands the mound, containing 548 diamonds, and above the mound is the Troit. Huxley's unsatisfactory state of health, on account of which Sir Andrew Clark has enforced on him a winter resi-dence in Italy, is of a purely physical char-acter. He and Mrs. Huxley are now in northern Italy. Venice was the original selection as winter quarters; but Baveno has been ultimately chosen for its brac-ing climate and facilities for exercise. Head of a single pearl, and are set in cups made of fifty-four diamonds. Above the cross, containing a very large sapphire, four very large, and 108 smaller dia-tously estimated, but is commonly bc-lieved to be about \$1,500,000.

ill-feeling over the proposed City Hall con-cert is a great mistake. In this little town on a firm basis the Halifax Steam Navi-

I want to advertise patent medicines, and I am selling some as I go along." said the Quoth the C of M L. "Yes THE GLEANER i best paper, but before you go any -----

further, I will take \$5. "You will take \$5? What for ? exclaimed he surprised agent. "Oh, I'm the Collector of Miscellaneous Licenses," was the reply. It seems to me that the attempt here are not enough people to make it wise

o quarrel, and as it is some time since we have had a good local concert, it would be a good plan for all hands to join in making that at the re-opening of the Hall a success. The River. The soft weather of Tuesday, has cause the e to disappear in the river. About 4.30 o'clock that afternoon the "David Weston"