### ON THE NILE.

The Work which the Canadians have to do.

Great Rapids, and Clumsy Boats, but Skill and Pluck Triumph.

Ambigol (via Sarras), Nov. 5 .- Major Do ward, with five of his-pioneer bats arrived here at noon, after a most arduous and diffi cult journey, says the special correspondent of the London Standard. After almost incessant labor they have only succeeded in making thirty miles since Sunday morning, and to-day they took five hours in getting the boats two miles, although all hands were at work at oars and ropes. The three injur-ed boats have been repaired, the holes in their sides being covered with tin or lead plates, and they are now ready to continu their journey. The Canadian voyageurs have greatly modified their first views as to the difficulty of the task of navigating the Nile at this season of the year, and admit that the passage at Bahr-el-Hajar is a very serious and arduous undertaking, and very much harder than anything they expected to meet with. They think that it is hardly likely that the main body or aloops can get up even thus far without serious accidents. The Royal Engineers all go through a course of rowing at Chatham, while the soldier of the line knows nothing whatever about boating. If, therefore, the former have had such immense difficulty in bringing up their boats, how vastly greater will be the task of men unable to handle an oar? Moreover, the pionals of the such control of the such that the suc neer boats only carry six thousand six hundred pounds, and

The Canadians Say

that they are far too deeply laden for safety in such rapids, while the boats with the troops will carry eight thousand pounds.
The Canadians are of opinion that the difficulty and danger will be best met by the army advancing in parties of ten boats at a time; there will then be sufficient voyageurs to man the boats, and to bring them up through the difficult places. It more than ten boats were to come up at a time there would be grave risks of collision, as the stream often catches them and sweeps them across the river with great velocity, and a clear stream is necessary for safety. The Engineers say that the work coming up has been terrible. It began every day with daylight, and ended only when it became to were frequently breast deep in water. A would go a long way to cheer them after their toil, but at present none is issued, and as the men regard this as the one luxury of their life of continued toil it is, I think, a mistake that they should be deprived of i There is, however,

the men work most cheerfully and jealously, and the one pervading idea is to push forward. Therefore, there are more jokes than growls over their severe work and privation. In slack water the boats sail well, but their sails are insignificant in size in comparison to those carried by the native craft, and are but of little use where the current runs strong. The public must expect to hear of many serious mishaps before the expedition arrives at its destination, and should understand that, although there may be no great of death by drowning, to say nothing of the effects of such tremendous work in such a climate. After having had experience in eight campaigns with British troops, I must pronounce this to be by far the most arduous ndertaking that I have accompanied. The

boats are about to commence the Ascent of the Ambigol Cataract. This is a very difficult undertaking, especi ally as the height of the river alters every day, and a line found comparatively easy one day may be impracticable on that following. Between Ambigol and Mangal, a disappearance of a continuous rapid, now runing smoothly, but with great rapidity, now ning and breaking over the rocky bed. I shall ride along the bank and watch their progress over the more. Hifficult part.

5 p. m.—The boats passed up the rapid pearest Ambigol without accident. They taken up separately, two Canadians taking their places in the boat to steer her, and the united crews of fifty men laying on the hawser, and so hauling them one by rapids. The shores near Ambigol are strewn with the timbers of ship-wrecked boats, showing how how dangerous is the naviga-tion of this part of the river, and the natives reckon that fully ten per cent. of their craft employed last month were wrecked on the While the Engineer boats were asdown, and shot the rapids with great velo- River two routes are shown, one being the city, to the immense astonishment of the Sussex route, the other the Norton route. active and Egyptian soldiers. Indeed, the The distance from Gibson to the crossing of sight of North American Indians dus navi-gating British troops up the cataract of the at Salmon River is 434 miles, from the crossing at Salmon River to Sussex it is 474 miles:

Nile is one of the those of the Engineers the voyageurs shout-ed out to the upgoing Canadians that the river was extremely difficult above, and that inless with the aid of a strong wind they would find it impossible to get up. They tell me that the river here is at least three feet lower than it was when they went up. The boats of their party are more manageable and make far better progress by the help of the wind than those of the Engineers, still more than the heavily-laden boats which follow, us they carry little more than half the load. The voyageurs calculate that not more than Difference in favor of the route via sixty boats could possibly be passed up the

hy experienced men. As the north Railway at Penniac and joining the surveyartogether in January, it is evident that the time available for the expedition to reach Rerber and Khartoum is very limited, for it and probably a few miles less, from Gibson to together in January, it is evident that the will not be possible to drag or row the boats after the wind has ceased help them on.

On Thursday evening the grist and saw. mills, (water power) belonging to Messrs. Scarr (formerly of this city) & Boyd, situated at Stanley, were entirely destroyed by fire. The grist-mill had been working that day up to 4 o'clock. Mills and machinery Association of London, John Black, agent. ed some two or three thousand shingles, and in the grist mill about a ton of ground buckwheat, all of which were dest ved. Mr Scarr estimates the loss at \$350.

### Our New Story.

Back numbers of THE GLEANER containing Maggie, or the Loom Girl of Lowell," deeply interesting tale, the chief inc of which are from real life can be had at this office. The Tri-weekly edition of THE GLEA-Marysville to St. John via Gibson and Sussex.

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tions in the woods in Victoria Co.

FREDERICTON N. B., NOVEMBER 26, 1884.

THE JAMASIA QUESTION.

Islanders' Lack of Knowledge of Things Canadian.

A Reciprocity Treaty Impossible-Interview

The Confederation of Jamaica with Canada is now a living issue, both there and here, and must be discussed on its merits like any other issue, said Mr. Spencer Jones aloof-had to pronounce on this most imvertiser, and what Mr. Solomon could tell them during the four weeks that elapsed be-

The Speeches on the Subject are excellent, clear, well expressed and to the point. Men who can speak like those gentlemen would adorn any legislature But in what they said about Canadian topics, they made, as they could not postopics, they made, as they could not pos-sibly help making, many mistakes. For in-stance when Mr. Malabre suggested that Canadians might possibly take to making beet-root sugar, he probably did not know that the experiment had already been fairly tried in Quebec with such ruinous results to its projectors as to effectually prevent its re-sumption for at least another half-century. Mr Farquharson, also, in doubting if the island contained a sufficient number of men possessed of enough money and time to be able to spend several months every session in Canada, was evidently unaware that each member being entitled to SP,000 sessional indemnity and ten cents mileage each way at the cost of the Dominion, the representatives of Jamaica need not necessarily be rich men. There are other instances of defective information, but let these suffice. The council stands adjourned till March next, and Mr. Stands adjourned this action leads to Solomon, who writes to me in very good spirits, hopes that during the interval those Canadians who recognise the great benefits that confederation will confer both on James and the spirit of the spirit

onceding absolute free trade between Jam-Colonial Secretary dare sanction the admis-British goods. I am a Lancashire man mycould complain. Canada being admittedly independent of the Colonial Office in all such

On Wednesday morning G. Fred Fisher Esa. Barrister-at-Law was married at the ence of Mr. M. S. Hall to Miss Bessie E. Addison of Brunsen, S. C., by the Rev. Mr. Tippet. The groomsman was Mr. Arthur a brown cloth dress with plush trimmings and ottaman rep wraps, hat and gloves to

to match, ornaments silver. the happy pair left by the 9.30 train on their bridal trip and will visit Bangor, Portland and Boston, and returning will go east as far

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher. Mr. James H. Jacques, for 20 years Town along with his carriage and took him home. m. Thursday, Mr. Jacques died. The de-

greatly regretted the men's pay for managing the same were to be borne by Mr. Fairweather.

Province at once, stating that the Bonspiel would likely take place the second or third To the Editor of THE GLEANER,—

week in January. Each club will have the privilege of sending four rinks. tending entertainments in the hall are unable pointed committees to carry out arrangements for the coming season.

The Council then adjourned sine die.

Edward Higgins was reappointed care-It is proposed to hold several carnivals Ald Gunter did not feel like voting for during the winter. It may be interesting to evenings have been selected for skating and In reply to Ald Gunter, Ald Farrell stated | Saturday morning as usual for children. The

> An Interesting Case. The Circuit Court at Woodstock was for

nearly a week occupied with the case of James F. Turner vs the Trustees of the

Methodist Church, Woodstock. The case arose out of the contract entered om the beginning, as he did not see where into between the parties for the remodelling concert will pay for it.). Some one says the 1883; the plaintiff claimed a balance due upon the contract, and also a considerable sun ance better than he did, but it was the first pleaded a tender and payment into court, and time that the City Council had embarked in as to the alleged new work, contended tha tions and he hopes that it it was work included in and which the

Mr. James D. Fowler has an advertising

with Mr. Spencer Jones.

to a Free Press reporter. "Let me remind you that the nine elected members who alone spoke and voted on the question—the ten ef-ficial and nominated members having kept portant matter without any information except that contained in my letters to the Kingston Standard and the Trelawney Adtween his giving notice of his motion and the taking of the vote. Mr. Solomon, is far too experienced a politician to have for one moment expected to carry his motion the first time of moving it. He has done what he aimed at by bringing it before the people and exciting their attention."

aica and the Dominion generally will do all in their power through the press and other-wise, to dispel that mutual ignorance of each other's resources and social condition which alone stands in the way of union. A Reciprocity Treaty

aica and Canada, is simply impossible so long as Jamaica remains a Crown colony. The Colonial Office would no doubt consent to a treaty like our old reciprocity treaty, or the one now proposed with the United States, admitting duty free on our breadstuffs, lumber, staves, etc. But no British sion of our manufactures or those of the States, either free or at a lower rate than self; and I can just fancy the reception Lord Derby would get in his native country, where the Stanleys have been loved and honored for 500 years, if he had to defend such a treaty. Of course if the Island belonged to the Dominion, no English manufacturer

"I am not a political Wiggins, but still I can express my opinion without claiming prophetic gifts; and I do feel as certain as a man can be of any future event, that it will be accomplished, and that too at no distant

garnet silk dress, light grey hat and gloves

as Halifax, N. S.

THE GLEANER extends its best wishes to

Clerk of Woodstock, and recently also employed as a clerk in the Custom House there was at his place as usual on Wednesday. After office hours he started to walk home and when opposite Col. Tupper's residence he was seized with an acute pain in the region of the heart, which compelled him to sit down by the roadside where he remained some fifteen or twenty minutes, becoming Drs. Colter and Sprague were sent for, who administered all possible aid but in vain, for many parts of this province and Nova Scotia. Carleton County. His sudden death will be

Sir. - I noticed your remarks about introducing the electric light into Fredericton and was pleased with them, but hope if they than the one they have in St. John.

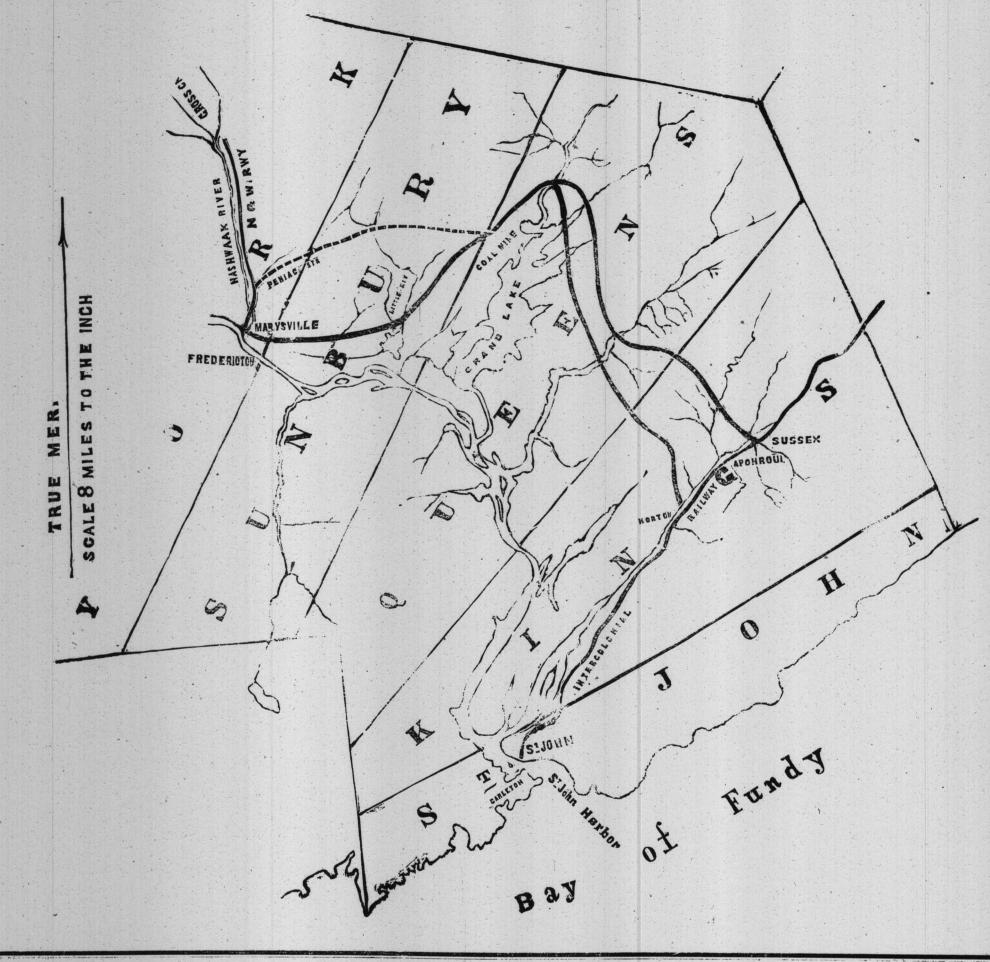
Our worthy mayor is a man of progressive ideas; and if he would put himself in comlighting a city by electricity he might learn something of advantage to the citizens. I have heard that he has given the matter We certainly want the city better lighted

than it now is, that is, if it won't cost too much money, and I for one am glad to see that with your usual enterprise you hav been the first to speak about it. Yours truly,

ederictos, Nov. 29, 1884.

One Effect of the Exposition. Richard Nixon writes from New Orleans to The Century for December about the

softening effect upon the lingering animosisties still exist—an implication that the Southerner is loath to admit. There is nothing so potent as prosperity to wipe out reto dwell upon what she was wont to consider her injuries; and to-day, standing on would resent the imputation that she harbors malice against any. Doubtless, however, the Exposition will bring about a still better



## The Proposed Routes for the Central Railway.

## THE CENTRAL RALWAY.

The Several Proposed Routes for this Line Compared.

That Via Penniae Shown to be Preferable in Several Points.

We present above a map, drawn to scale, showing the proposed routes of the Gentral Railway. The line leaving the mouth of the Nashwaak and running nearly parallel with ing eastward is that surveyed by Mr. Moses Burpee, C. E., during the past season. From

This gives us the following as the distance Gibson to St. John via Sussex.

from the crossing to Norton it is 431 miles.

The dotted line leaving the Miramichi

s even now precarious, ceases ed line of the Central at Newcastle River Salmon River crossing than by the surveyed route. The best information available makes the distance apparently the same by both routes, and as by the Penniac route the line would be almost straight after leaving the Penniac; it is probable that it would be somewhat shorter than the surveyed route. when actually located for construction purposes. It could be conderably reduced by crossing Newcastle River, a little higher up than is shown upon the plan, but the lower crossing has been selected so as to render no change in the location of the road through the settlements between Newcastle River and Salmon River necessary. By this route, therefore, the distance to St. John from Gibson would be

> route; but from Marysville, which will be The Most Important Point on or near its route, from which the Central ald draw through traffic, the distance to St. John by the different routes would be as

By the surveyed rou. - - - bole of the ditance from Gibson to the I. C. to be built and the Nashwaak win be bridged. By the adoption of the will be about two-thirds the usual extent railway is made as well as the co Nashwaak Bridge. As between th

d route via Sussex and the Penniac route via Norton there would be this difference in

Cost of 6 miles now built to Penniac S 60,000

\$110,000 The saving as against the surveyed rout. to Norton, the latter being four miles rter than the Sussex route, be \$40,000 less than this, or \$70,000. This estimate is based upon the supposition that the Penniac route and the surveyed point of cost, but the best information we can get justifies the conclusion that the

Penniae route would be mile for mile

Much less Expensive
than the surveyed route. One thing is certain that there would be absolutely no land damages to pay. It seems evident, there-Pennian route would save, in case the road went to Sussex, at least \$110,000 and in case it went to Norton \$79,000, and either sum is great enough to make t'e saving of it an ol built 10 miles, as against the surveyed route to Sussex, would call for \$18,000 less subsidy

from the province, and thus from a prov-incial standpoint the question becomes im-It has already been shown how the adoption of the Penniac route would shorten the distance from Marysville to St. John, a matfalt that Marysville must, within a very short towns in the Province, because the seat of the most extensive manufacturing establishments in the Province. It may also be pointroute we secure for the Central its share of the traffic of an existing, continuous settlement 12 miles in length. After the settlements of the Penniac are left, the route

would pass over a country, a considerable

Well Adapted for Settlement. Reports from those who have cruised the that there are a number of ridges of hardwood land, and of mixed hard and soft-wood land lying between the Nashwaak and New= castle river, along the route which the road would take. A few miles to the south of the proposed route are barrens and waste land,

the north are the Cain's river barrens but between these two there is a chance land quite equal in quality to most of the bury. If the Penniac route is adopted the Central will in a few years pass thro almost continuous settlement until the crossing of Salmon River is reached, and how beyond that point it is not necessary for the purposes of this article to say. considerable hemlock and merchantable hard wood on and near the Penniac route, which would furnish local traffic. A corres-

pondent, who is familiar with the country

this route would traverse, says, "The at to leave the Miramichi Valley he Penniac and follow the Penniac 'wald be followed until iles from "

strike across country in an easterly direction to Bear Brook, and continuing in the same course to Blue Bank on Little River.

There are

No Engineering Difficulties
in the way, and you will observe that there are no land damages to be settled, nor any but very small bridges until you reach Little.

River. There are no hills in the way and the whole country is level. Several nices settlements may be opened up, and there is a good deal of hardwood and hemlock along the line."

The surveyed route it is said will not open any number of people. The geographical conformation of the country is such that it is almost impossible to locate a through line so as to afford any notable accommodation to the very excellent river pasishes of Sunbury and the river and lake parishes of Queens Country. In point of fact these localities are not greatly, if at all, concerned in the localities of the critical of the country is point of fact these localities are not greatly, if at all, concerned in the location of the critical of the country is such that it is almost the point of fact these localities are not greatly, if at all, concerned in the location of the critical of the critical

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and that two men would be in attendance during performances when the scenery would be used to attend to the same and that hey

town Branch stood for argument Wednesday; but Judge Fraser having been engaged at Nisi Prius the hearing was adjourned.

Change of Ownership.

The real estate of the New Brunswick Land and Lumber Company has been transferred to the New Brunswick Railway Company.

Not Coming.

We understand that the Holiness Convention have decided not to vithis City.

Ald Wiley wanted to know if any parties here had been consulted in the matter of painting the drop curtain for the stage. were two gentlemen in this city who could paint as well as any one elsewhere, but it Wednesday. Seven new members were adwas better to have parties engaged in that mitted. The Bonspiel committee reported particular business to do the work. Scenic that they had decided to ask the clubs of the painting was as distinctive as that of fresco | Province to compete for the Coleman Cup regards Mr. Fairweather the committee purchased the drop curtain from him, but not the scenery, which is to be put in by him (Fairweather). A committee was appointed to carry out all arrangements in getting up the weather) at his own cost and would employ two men to look after the scenery when the hall was occupied by theatrical companies.
All the expense of putting in the scenery and

Ald. Farrell suggested that if The Gallery is not Improved he would go for closing up the same, as at present parties in the back seats when at-

to see the stage.

Ald Black would like to see the wings of the gallery removed as they obstruct a view taker with an increase of salary. making the change in the gallery at present skaters to know that Tuesday and Fri as the expense would be considerable that the cry of the citizens was improve the stage and this council was willing to do so, make such arrangements as will meet with and that the scenery to be put in the hall would be of the best kind that can be made,

ould be paid by Mr. Fairweather. Ald Parker was Opposed to this Stage Business ncert will pay for it but I am afraid of it. the did not wish the council to suppose for a moment that he was opposed to theatricals as no one liked to see a good theatrical performance in the balance due under the contract, as to the balance due under the contract,

would turn out all right. The report of the Stage Committee was The plaintiff had a verdict for \$737.66. then adopted. On motion of Ald. Wiley this committee was requested to have
Plans and Estimates for the Gallery
prepared before alterations are made.

snow was awarded to William Smith, his space.

clock to be placed in the Post Office lobby. It is so arranged that every two minutes a The contract for cleaning the sidewalks of new advertisement will be shown in the door knowledge and higher respect among the

# The Hork Gleaner

Wednesday, November 26, 1884

Professor Johnston, F. R. S., in his report upon New Brunswick, estimated that the Province could sustain a population of from 3,640,000 to 5,600,000, according to the source from which the fuel of the people was derived. If all the available land, which was then known to exist in the province, could be devoted to agriculture and stock raising, he estimated that it would sustain:—

Men, women and children ....

Although later data alter the relative proportions between the different descriptions of soil in the province from what Prof. Johnston placed them at, and the aggregate productiveness of the province would be found to be in excess of his estimate, we may accept the above figures as showing the possible limit of population which the province is capable of sustaining by\_agriculture alore. No account is here taken of the fisheries, of lumbering or manufactures, but making an allowance for these, it is within bounds to estimate that New Brunswick, if all its available soil could be devoted to cultivation, would sustain a resident population of 6,000,000 people. The smaller estimate of 3,640,000 is based upon the supposition that all the fuel used by the people is grown upon land which would otherwise be cultivated, but this we know will never be the case, and it also expressly omits to take into account the domestic coal supply, which is practically inexhaustible.

It is worth while to test these figures by comparison. Let us take for example Restigouche County, which is admitted to contain, according to the best authorities, fully 1,000,000 acres of arable land. Although later data alter the relative

and the domestic coal supply, which is predictally incerbastable. these figures by comparison. Let us take for example Restigacishe County, which is admitted to contain, according to the best authorited to contain, according to the best authorited to contain, according to the best authorited to the properly appreciated by the people of New Brunswick; the time is hardwood-clad ridges there will be a population rivuling in prosperity the fortunate residents of Jacksontown and there choiced strip the contained the properly appropriate the prop

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A new element of Canadian greatness made known to the World.

The geographical sensation of the year the revelation of the existence weat lake in the North-West of Quebec, brief referen to which was made in THE GLEANER of Sat urday. Lake Mistassini has long been known to geographer; that is to say the existence of a lake in that part of the country was known, but it was deemed of so little importance that it rarely found a place upon a map and when it did it was indicated by a mer spot and a name. If turns out on explora-tion to be a vast body of water, on which an explorer sailed for 120 miles and yet the body of the lake had not been reached. "Before

canoes, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly Indians, with great difficulty he reached the northern boundaries of the province of Quebec. This is the summit of the watershed. The elevation, however, is only about eight unable to appreciate the change which this great watershed makes in two great river systems of America. The streams on one side rush northwarb to Hudson Bay, and on

the other southward to the Saguenay.

The party then crossed into Rupert's Land, now commonly known as the Northeast Territory. After eight or nine miles canoeing, or 350 miles from Lake St. John the party reached Foam Bay, the sonthwesterly

The Great Lake Mistassiui. and eighteen miles further on the lake they reached the Hudson Bay Company's post, where provisions were left for the main

Mr. Bignell says the general trend of the great lake, as far as known, is from south- spans of waterways of 18 feet each. Ten- Wapskehegan consists of west to northeast, stretching away from Foam Bay and the Heights of Land in the southwest to an unknown distance toward ericton, and the work is to be completed 1st

Lakes. Marshes, and Conical Rocky December at the Public Works Dept., Fredsouthwest to an unknown distance toward ericton, and the work is to be completed 1st the post of the Hudson Bay Company, servants or Indians, could say what were its dimensions, or where it ended, and no infortend a total length of 620 feet, 340 feet of extend it further up the Tobique, this cliff

point distant from the post about 120 miles mouche, Gloucester. The total length of the and at other points between it and the Blue to the eastward the Rupert River intersected work will be 1640 feet, which will be block. Mountain. It would probably be found from the eastward, flowing from Little Lake
Mistassini, which is only another expansion

work with waterways of 20 ft. span each at
Certain intervals. The channel span will be

Rock, and if the road were extended to fol-

the great lake, noticing the low, lying character of its shores, the deep and numerous bays with which they are indented, and the enormous depth of its water, which renders it navigable by almost any sized craft. Occiliation of the country and the convenience of existing settlements, as well as The Shortest in Mileage, would probably be found by starting from sist of 100 feet of new cedar block-work, the casionally islands were met with. Some of covering of the span—the stringers of which them were very beautiful, and others were them were left unharmed by the fire—with four pretty large. Upon one of these he was weatherbound for some time, the sea on the new work. The job is to be finished by 15th would not probably be found to be heavy.

On the 17th, 120 miles of navigation had been made, and yet the body of the lake, which had gradually expanded, had not been reached. He feels satisfied that the great

on James Bay. They are strictly honest, but

Mr. Bignell says the lake waters are very like the waters of Lake Superior and no marked change since last week. Our cor-

including huge lake trout, speckled trout, river trout, fresh water solmon, large pike, pickerel, perch, white fish, and a species closely resembling cod. The fur bearing animals include beaver, lynx, otter, and black bears, all of which are numerous.

The region around the lake and its banks is well wooded. The general character of the region is flat and undulating, with occasional tracts of excellent arable land. The whole, as far as could be judged, rests on a limestone foundation, and outcropping rocks

fine fields of potatoes. He also raised all sorts of vegetables this year, and had a fine crop of peas in full maturity. The climate is very agreeable. The highest mark the thermometer reached for some years was 120 deg. " " Dairy,........ above in the summer in the middle of August, and the coldest weather experienced was 20 deg. below zero. The main body of the lake never freezes over until January, and breaks and the coldest weather experienced was 20 deg. below zero. The main body of the lake up about June.

ebec Chronicle speaks of the shores of the lake and its adaptability for settlement on the following terms: The country is densely wooded, and though not exactly is densely wooded, and though not exactly a lumbering country in the vicinity of the lake, yaluable forest. Banksian pine exist the try-weekly Gleaner of a stranger on Saturday evening in front of Michael Colter doubt sooner or later be carried into effect. for agriculture, and the Hudson Bay em- Sir-replied the newsboy, but any man that ployees there raise everything they want in the way of vegetables, peas, etc. The climate appears to be very not in summer, and the extremes of cold in

Winter less Severe Onebec. Ice formed opposite the Hudson Bay post on the 14th of November. and in the main lake in January. It disappeared by sinking at the \_\_ & about the 22nd May, and in the main lake completely by the 8th of June. These dates must not, however, be considered in comparison with the breaking up of the ice on the St. Lawrence, or as indicating the opening of spring for agricultural purposes, for no doubt the would exist there as nearer For instance the ice disappears in the lakes around Quebec from the 20th to sinks only about the 15th or 20th of May, and elsewhere in our columns, and in wishing yet farming operations there begin in April. If we mistake not Lake Winnipeg is no altered condition of life. and we know that at Moose Factory, on James' Bay, all the cereals and vegetables raised in this province can be successfully used temporary as a drill shed? ced. So that the probability seems to territory lying between Lake !listassini and James Bay will one day be I ...ed by an agricultural population, in the part way as as the action of the druggist an tive cure for asthma. Go to the druggist an tive cure for asthma.

n the same latitude in Russia, with a simila ate, the largest population of Europe subsists. The question is a great one to contemplate, and at the rapid rate at which things move in this age of railroads, the nization of the "Great North-east" will soon force itself upon the Government as that of the great North-West has done. The report of the surveying party now in the territory will be looked for with great inter-

The November term of the Victoria Count

The November term of the Victoria County
Court opened at Andover, on Wednesday
the 19th instant, Judge Stevens presiding.
The following Docket made up:
G T Baird vs Frederick A Brown. D B Gallagher filed the writ, assumpsit on account for goods sold and delivered; money paid. R H Davis for defendant.

James H Baird vs Michael Bryson. D B

The court then adjourned sine die. About four inches of snow fell at Andover on the 22nd, which makes good sleighing.

December of this year. Mr. Alex. Cameron is the contractor .- Advance.

Law Students Society. The law students of this city met last even-

lake and its satellite form no part of the pose of organizing with the view of mutual Saguenay system, but lie beyond it altogethin Rupert's Land.

It is said that the Hudson Bay Company

Dose of organizing with the riew of matching instruction and advancement in the attainment of their common purpose. There were don't he extensive settlement sure to be established on the New Brunswick Railway land would come. The road might then go in the have had their agency there for upwards of a F Laforest, T Lawson, A Jack, FSt J Bliss, hundred years, but have held it a secret that a lake of such dimensions ever existed. The was called to order by Mr. Jennings being was called to order by Mr. Jennings being hundred years, but have held it a secret that a lake of such dimensions ever existed. The size of this body of water is supposed to be as large as that of Lake Superior.

Trade is carried on at the post of the Hudson Bay Company by giving Indians provisions and outfits in exchange for skins and successful an association to be called the Fredericton as a matter of convenience to the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that as a matter of convenience to the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that as a matter of convenience to the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that as a matter of convenience to the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that as a matter of convenience to the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that as a matter of convenience to the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that as a matter of convenience to the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that as a matter of convenience to the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that as a matter of convenience to the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that the settlers on the settlers on the settlers on the southern end of the bridge would, so that the settlers on t ions and outfits in exchange for skins and an association to be called the Fredericton as a matter of convenience to the settlers on ions and outfits in exchange for skins and furs. No more is used, and though the Indians have read of strong liquor they do unanimously adopted. Mr F B Gregory was then elected President, and Mr J Jennings with one on the south side. From the Red thirty to thirty-five families in the neigebor- Secretary of the Association, and an execu- Rapids Bridge the road would pass in nearly hood of the lake, and they are called the Montegnegais tribe. They are of fine physique, but are a degraded race, and of filthy Montegnegais tribe. They are of fine physique, but are a degraded race, and of filthy habits. They are nominally Christians, the Moot Court, and are to hold a weekly meet- and then take the river bank until the post being visited about once a year by a protestant clergyman from Moose Factory winter in pursuance of their object.

But then take the liver bank that the mouth of Three Brooks, 20 miles from the St. John, was reached. A station here

The market for produce in Boston shows

respondent writes:—
Very little fine dairy Butter is arriving.
We still quote extra full at 27 @ 28c., but
most of the fresh made is of a lower grade,
and ranges from 23 @ 25c. Long dairies
continue very dull, and 20c is a top selling
price for most coming in. Sales have been
made at 17 @ 19c. Common potatoes has no
reliable value.

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There continuos to be a quiet market for Eggs and prices are irregular. Strictly fresh stock, which are scarce, readily command extreme prices. but most of the receipts are stale and take a wide range. Best Eastern command 28 @ 29c # dozen. Canadian and Island sell mostly at 26 @ 27c.

Prices are steady on desirable stock and receipts are kent pretty well sold up. Sules

receipts are kept pretty well sold up. Sales of choice Houlton Rose at 53 @ 55c. Northern and Western Rose, which constitute the bulk of the supply, are selling at 50 @ 53c. White stock range a little lower.

We quote the following prices (wholesale) which ruled on Saturday:— Eggs, Eastern, (fresh)...

Try the Charter Oak Cooking Range. Quite a Joke.

would carry home a stove like that you have in your sled must be "taffy." Why don't you go up to Chestnut's and

they are the busters.

Mr. Sutcliffe, Agent of the British and American Tract Society, was in the city last Sunday, and addressed several of the last Sunday, and addressed several of the congregations. He has made arrangements with some of the churches to have subscribtions taken up in aid of the funds of that

The friends of Mr. W. Byron Coulthard will join with us in expressing our congratulations upon the auspicious event chronicled

A Temporary Drill Shed. The basement of the Masonic Hr

WHAT'S THE MATTER? - Use

THE TOBIQUE RAILWAY.

A New Project Which May Come to Something. of Country.

paid. R H Davis for defendant.

Leonard W Johnstone vs Thomas Sullivan.

D B Gallagher filed the writ, assumpsit on two promissory notes made by defendant in favor of G M Cossitt & Bros. and indorsed to write the write of the mean nothing; but there is not much doubt that a line of railway up the Tobique Valley,

A Fine Section of Country

Tp the Muniac Valley.
and this is probably correct. It would pass through the settlement of Kintore and near The river is running full of ice.

Judge Stevens remained at Andover until Monday, when he went to Edmondston to attend the Madawaska County Court which

The river is running full of ice.

Stonehaven, and could probably be so located as to pass near Birch Ridge Settlement. At least it would serve as an outlet for this attend the Madawaska County Court which

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A staff of Engineers are at work making a preliminary survey of the Tobique Railway.

One of Victoria County's brightest "Stars"

Settlement and for the Red Rapids settlement and for the Rapids sett departed from our midst a short time ago.
It has gone to locate itself in greener fields and warmer skies. The thermometer regisand would follow the bank of the Tobique to the Mouth of the Wapskehegan, a distance of The best stave for cooking is the Charter of ters too low at Grand Falls to run a news- about twelve miles, and would be through a good settlement all the way. There would be room for a considerable expansion of settlement to the southward along a part of A bridge is to be built over the North this 12 miles, but for at least the upper half lish the dates of the river closing since 1825; Branch, Little L'Amee Inlet, Gloucester.
The length of the work will be 351 feet, 300 pected to extend back from the river to any distance, as the country south of the

east Maine and Labrador. In fact, no one at Sept. 1885.

an easy matter, and the road could follow the post of the Hudson Bay Company, ser
A bridge is also to be built over the South the bank of the Tobique to the Plaster mation was on record there on the subject. which will be block work laid on mud floors, and the high bluffs above it would prove The only thing certain known about it was that it seemed to be an expansion of the Rupert River, just as the great western lakes are an expansion of the St. Lawrence. At a bridge is to be built over Lower Pokecertain intervals. The channel span will be 66 feet clear, and there will be a draw-opengeneral features of the great lake, but lies between it and the heights between the two watersheds.

From Sept. 10th to the 17th he yoyaged on and the contract is to be completed by 1st to engineering difficulties, the character of the great lake, but lies be received at the Department of Public works until Saturday 6th December, next, and the contract is to be completed by 1st to engineering difficulties, the character of the roote than this via the Muriac or than any on the south side of the Tobique in respect to engineering difficulties, the character of the great lake, but lies be received at the Department of Public works until Saturday 6th December, next, and there will be a draw-open-ing of five feet. Tenders for the work are to be received at the Department of Public works until Saturday 6th December, next, and the contract is to be completed by 1st to engineering difficulties, the character of the Tobique in respect to engineering difficulties, the character of the roote bank of the Tobique, where are any route could be obtained. A better route than this via the Muriac or than any on the south side of the Tobique in respect to engineering difficulties, the character of the great lake, but lies be received at the Department of Public works until Saturday 6th December, next, and the roote and were extended to 1011845, 1846, 1847, 1846, 1847, 1846, 1847, 1846, 1847, 1846, 1847, 1846, 1847, 1846, 1847, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1846, 1847, 1846, 1847, 1847, 1848, 1847, 1848, 1848, 1848, 1849, 1

Arrived at the Narrows the road should cross the Tobique, the cost of the bridge would not be great, and the road might then be carried back from the river passing around in a curve so as to go through Lower Tilley. In ing in the students room of the office of Messrs. Wetmore & Winslow, for the purtant station here to which the business of a most direct route possible to the northern

would accommodate all the settlers on the opposite side of the Tobique. Three Brooks is an important stream heading upon the land of the New Brunswick Railway Comits mouth where mills are now in operation. At Three Brooks the shore of the Tobique might be left and the road located so as to pass through Sisson Ridge Settlement, one of the most promising sections of this proming county, and down by easy grades to the river opposite the Plaster Rock. For the purpose of carrying on operations at the Rock, a bridge across the Tobique would be necessary and a short branch line, but the onstruction of the bridge would not be a difficult matter, as an island divides the stream. If in process of time it was thought advisable to extend the road up the Tobique

through r every mile of its length. If this road is ... 10 10 28
... 28 @ 29 great business in the shipping of both ground
... 27 @ 28 and unground the ever built to the Plaster Rock it will do a great business in the shipping of both ground and unground plaster, for which there is an enormous demand not only in New Brunswick but especially on the Aroostook. It is said that the projectors of the road ask, the local government to give them as a bonus a part of the Plaster Rock, and it is quite possible that with this and a reasonable subsidy from the Dominion government it would be

> Police Court. A complaint was lodged before the Police

Magistrate by Isaac Burden, Jr., against George Peters, owner of the ferryboat "Forest Queen," for stopping his boat running on Sunday evening Oct. 19th, before the time prescribed contrary to the City Bye Laws.
This case was to have come on before the
court yesterday, but Mr. Peters through
his counsel, Havelock Coy, pleaded guilty. A fine of \$2, and costs was imposed. F. B. Gregory for the prosecution.

Personals. The Surveyor General is in town. Mr. Wallace Broad of St. Stephen, is at the Queen.

at the Queen.

The Indiantown Branch, The Indiantown Branch, if constructed in way for a mile and a half. To avoid doing his it will be necessary to alter the location "e miles of the railway.

> bodral on Saturday last sixty next. "med by the v nolitan. large

The University Monthly. In some respects the November number of upon its predecessors ; but in a literary point of view it is not up to the standard of what a University Monthly publication should be. A Road Which Would Open a Fine District which are written in haste, the writer sometimes having two or three articles in hand at Our Andover correspondent writes that a preliminary survey of the Tobique Railway has been begun. It is understood that Messrs. George Baird, M. P. P., John Stewart and some Americans a.e interested in the project. When Hon. Messrs. Costigan, Caron and Bowell were at Andover recently in the control of the the same time, mistakes are excusable and When Hon. Messrs. Costigan, Caron and Bowell were at Andover recently, they promised to use their influence to secure a cash subsidy for a railroad up the Tobique, and suggested that a petition be sent to the Dominion Government before Parliament meets. This may mean something, or it may mean nothing but them is a contract of the co bring their magazine out punctually, and may we ask them why they did not say so, instead of getting on their literary stilts and constructing a sentence which is absolutely The first two cases were undefended, and in the case of Baird vs Brown the globe:

F. H. Bignell of this city, who left in June in command of the transport expedition to the Great Lake Mistassini, has returned home. He preceded the main expedition in charge of John Bignell, P. L. S. and explorin command of the transport expedition to the Great Lake Mistassini, has returned home. He preceded the main expedition in charge of John Bignell, P. L. S. and explorer, and A. J. Lowe of the Geological Survey of Ottawa, with the necessary provisions and stores for its anticipated stay of eighteen months or two years.

Mr. Bignell left Chicoutimi laden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden and some state of the state of the county of the Geological Survey of D B Gallagher counsel for plaintiff for \$20.00.

Mr. Bignell left Chicoutimi laden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances, and assisted by nineteen men, chiefly leaden with cances and the court of the promoters of the scheme. A stream flows into the St. John near Perth Station, but ones of the great elevation of the land waters it would probably be found very difficult, if not practically impossible, to get a good location up its valley, and besides the district through which it would pass is not of a very desirable character. A suggestion has been made that a line could be found.

The article headed "A Change of Volume" is the promoters of the scheme. A stream flows into the St. John near Perth Station, but the promoters of the scheme. A stream flows into the St. John near Perth Station, but the scheme. A stream flow in the hood worn by the ladies. The paper on

The best stove for cooking is the Charter

firm that purchased 100 Krupp guns, and was not allowed by the Egyptian authort ities to export them, has begun a suir For the information of our readers we pub 1825, closed Nov. 20th. 1826, " 14th. " Dec. 3rd. 1821, avigation ceased after Nov. 19th. 1828, navigation ceased after Nov. 19th. 1829, closed Nov. 15th. 1830, " " 29th but ran out and did t finally close until Dec. 26th. 25th. 17th

23rd, ran out Nov. 25th. 1840, closed, Nov. 23rd. 1841 "27th. 1842, "22nd. 14th, and on the 21st of Jan., the whole ice oppo Stati, the whole fee opposis short distance. 1844, closed, Nov. 27th. 1845, "Dec. 4th. 1846, "Nov. 28th. 1847, "20th,

1848, closed, Noy. 13th.
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1853, " Nov. 25th.
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1855, closed Nov. 20th.
1856, " 15th.
1856, " Dec. 5th.
1857, " Dec. 5th.
1858, " Nov. 11th. " 26th.
" 26th.
" Dec. 3rd, brown of the next day.
" Nov 25th.
" 30th.
" Dec 9th.
" Nov 29th finally Dec 12th
Nov 16th Nov 25th 27th 20th 26th 11th

1877, "Dec 4th, ran out Dec 6th, and coats crossed, and finally closed Dec 7th.

The following is the general account of receipts and expenditures from 1st Novemher to 31st October 1884 Permanent Account.

Apparatus ..... Annual Expenditure. City Auditors...... \$ 20 00

Cash in People's Bank .... 

-S23.514 59 \$24,118 65 Independent Order of Templars Court Alexandria, I. O. F., was organized Wednesday evening, 19th inst., in the

Marysville Hall, by Deputy Supreme Ranger, Alfred Rowley—Courty Deputy Alex Gibson, Jr.—Chief Rang John McConnell—Vice Ranger Herbert Lint—Rec. Secretary; Herbert Lint—Rec. Secretary; E A Tapley—Finance Secretary; Max Sterne—Treasurer; James Gibson—Chaplain; Horatio Greighton—Sr. Woodward; Thos. Morrison—Jr. Woodward; Henry Morrell—Sr. Beadle; Wm. Gibson—Jr. Beadle; George Hanson—Past Chief Ranger.

"Mister ——," said a well-known St.
John Barrister. "I am told, sir, that you said if I were dead, sir, you would not go to my funeral, sir. I knew your father before

Mr. Maxwell, government railway enginer, is at the Queen.

why, you, sn, to a good mind to teach you better manners, sir."

"Excuse me, Mr. ——," was the calm

The regular monthly meeting of the City does my council will be held on Tuesday evening next. p- Charter (la) . Po) hum

England's Extensive Prepar-

ations for War.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

General Notes and News from all Parts of the World.

London Gossip.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The Queen return

n excellent health.

The suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Fortescue, the actress, against Lord Garmoyle the oldest son of Earl Cairns was begun to-day. The court room was crowded with the leaders of nable society and stage celebrities, fashionable society and stage celebrities, Lord Garmoyle was not present. Charles Russell, Q. C., in opening the case for the plaintiff spoke in high praise of the fair litigants. Sir Henry James, Attorney General, who appeared for defendant, stated that he was willing to accept a verdict of £10,000 damages against his nothing in Lord Garmoyles conduct throughout the whole affair that was un-worthy of an English gentleman

[Special to Gleaner.]
NAPLES, Nov. 20.—Complete official re-NAPLES, NOV. 20.—Complete order a returns of the cholera in the province of Naples show that there were 14,037 cases and 7,576 deaths, of which number 12,—402 cases and 6,629 deaths were in the city of Naples.

force now in Egypt numbers 16,000 men, including 900 troops south of Assouan. There are only two regiments remaining garrison there is thought to be unwise

Arranged With his Creditors LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The Times fin

article says that the creditors of Stephen Guion, manager of the Guion steamship line, have accepted a composition of five shillings in the pound. The Guion com-pany is in nowise connected with the financial troubles of Stephen Guion. ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 20.—The Germs

against the Egyptian Govern \$140,000 damages.

(Special to Gleaner.)
Berlin, Nov. 20.—The German social Democrats have issued a manifesto an-nouncing a programme of fierce opposi-tion to Prince Bismarck. Their first move in Reichstag will be for the abolition

> Opposing the Govern [Special to Gleaner].

Berlin, Nov. 25.—There is great oppo-ition to the Postal Savings Bank Bill in sition to the Postal Savings Bank Bill in the Bundesrath Committee, especially from the members of of Southern States. The members from Saxony have moved

A Bad Look Out in Japan (Special to Glea

San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- Advices from Tokio state that heavy rains have seriously damaged the rice crop in the Province of Chin Kiang.

The French in China

Special to THE GLEANER. LONDAN, Nov. 25 .- Advices from India damage. The dykes of Cholakeram Lake were burst in many places with the consequent effect of stopping the water supply of the city of Madras.

Paris, Nov. 25 .- The Municipal Council yesterday adopted a resolution cen-suring the Prefect of the Seine for failing to continue the secularization of the basuring the Prefect of the Seine for failing to continue the secularization of the hospitals by removing the nuns engaged as nurses, and calling upon him to complete the work. The Prefect replying on his defence said that he agreed with the Council upon the principle involved, but considered that it would be imprudent to the rest of the Immaculate Conception, Monday, December 8th. remove the nuns during the epidemic.

of Africa and the Western litoral. The committee will sign the declaration of frontiers to-day and submit their report to the conference on Wednesday. It is almost certain to be adopted. The principal difficulty will be then to settle the French claims to Stanley Pool. The Geographical and Anthropological Societies have tendered a banquet to Stanley. The Congo committee have agreed unanimously that free trade shall prevail in the western part of Congo Basin. Herr Woermann, for Germany, advocated the extension of Basin to the eastward, but extension of Basin to the eastward, but

PARIS, 25.—A despatch from Massowah to Republique Trancaise describes the district which the English Admiral whales reported in the river near Moncton a

sowah have been ruined and are uniting

tion by the English government. Read what is said of the Charter Oak Cooking Steves.

sks us: "Why with one side thabout he uses most c

Mr. N. D. Hooper, and Miss Alice Smith, ungest daughter of Mr. Adam W. Smith, both formerly of Fredericton, were married on Wednesday, at Boston. Mr. Hooper, it is understood, has secured a situation at Montreal where he will take up their residence

Hartland, student at the Business College, Newark, N. J., has been offered and accept ed a position as teacher in that institution. D. J. McOucen, of Moose Jaw, N. W. T.

raying that the sentence to be imposed on | crime he at first denied all knowledge of the Somers for stealing a horse, be of a lenient nature. The Press says the petition has been numerously signed.

St. John was completed on Saturday. The hull has been built up about fifteen feet, a of the side streets, was moved so as to front and the lighthouse tower. New posts liave been put in under the lighthouse and the bell

The interior is of the Gothic style of finish. towers, and a new derrick has been erected. New chairs have been put in and new seat-

been burned, was allowed the use of the as one of the finest buildings in the town. lock-up until spring. On Wednesday morning she went out of the building leaving a strong fire burning in the stove. Returning in a few minutes she found the house in in a few minutes she found the house in

tirely enveloped in flames. The two Professors who recently galled

When Mr. Hugh Finlay, mechanical supe intendent of the Telegraph office, was on his personal estate to the Baptist church. way to workon Saturday morning he slipped

A fire occurred on Saturday morning at Portage, near Sussex, which destroyed a dwelling house owned by Newton Olive

tween \$3,800 and \$4,000, which, with the cost of maintaining the light, would necessitate an assessment of \$2,000 a year. Another meeting will be held, when the whale matter will be referred to a public meeting. The schr. Emma C., from Spoon Island to preced. Several battalions have been ordered to place themselves in readiness for foreign service.

A Storm in India.

Special to The Gleaner. tween \$3,800 and \$4,000, which, with the do yo taken, which showed the apparent depth o her hold to be 15 fothoms. It was found that on the passage the bottom had fallen out with the granite, and that the vessel had

been floated by her deck load of lumber. gaged at the plenary council in Baltimore

day. December 8th. On Sunday morning last, says the Courie. when David Cunningham, an old man who lives near the Grand Southern depot, went Berlin, Nov. 25.—The definition of Corno base has been adopted by the Cyrus Mundy lying there drunk. Cunningham carried him into his house, warmed hi committee of the conference. It is virtually as recommended by Mr. Stanley on the 21st inst.,comprising all the centre of Africa and the Western litoral. The left him in charge. Cunningham did not re-

parture, in recognition of the esteem in which he was held, presented him with a very handthe committee in discussing the international view of the question resolved to favor its extension both westward and eastward while still preserving the existing rights of sovereignity. The committee will continue the discussion to-day. The contense will expend to the contense of the c mittee will continue the discussion to- King street, together with a sum of mone day. The couference will probably re- The rev. gentleman, by his quiet and und suming manner, gained the respect and es iness sooner than was at first' exfield of labor will be followed by the bes wishes of his many friends for his future suc

whales reported in the river near Moncton a Idestrict which the English Admiral Hewitt ceded to King John of Abyssinia as a scene of pillage, fire and massacre. The tribes throughout Bagos Province have revolted and destroyed the tobacco plantations owned by merchants of Massowah and have plundered carriages coming to Kerew. Foreign traders in Massowah have heave revolted and are writed about town that Mr. Theophilus Bitters."—A down the river in boats on the lookout for the monsters of the deep. It was currently reported about town that Mr. Theophilus Bitters."—A difference of the whole was a scene of pillage, fire and massacre. The tribes throughout Bagos Province have revolted and destroyed the tobacco plantations owned by merchants of Massowah have plantations are provided in the river near Moneton a few days ago. Thursday it stormed so badly that no attempt at their capture could be made. Yesterday, however, several parties in Massowah have plundered carriages coming to Kerew. Foreign traders in Massowah and have plundered carriages coming to Kerew. th have been ruined and are uniting etitions to their respective governatis to insist upon their indemnification by the English government.

LeBlanc had captured one of the whales and had it in his barn on Duke street. This proved to be a very fishy story. Mr. Leblanc, it anpears, soon wearied of the whale lanc, it anpears, soon wearied of the whale in their name. proved to be a very fishy story. Mr. Le-Blanc, it appears, soon wearied of the whale fishery and left the boat on the Fox Creek &A Wise Conclusion.—If you have vainly shore. The "whale" he captured was a

my funeral, sir. I knew your father before you, sir, and your grandfather, sir, and they were respectable people, sir. But you, sir, why, —you, sir, I've a good mind to teach you better manners, sir."

"Excuse me, Mr. —," was the calm reply, "What I said was that it would give me great pleasure to go to your funeral."

"My dear fellow, pardon me. Dear me how people do lie," said the mollified barrister.

"The Chignecto Post says: Additional Trust said when she began, but conscious innocence gave him strength and courage as she concluded her question.

"No," he said firmly, "I am not."

"I believe you are," she said, shaking her head, "for last night you cried in your sleep and said you had lost every chip-you had in the world on one little pear."

And then he go dand admitted that he had dropped a perishable for it was the narrowest escape he "its."

The Chignecto Post says: Additional funds are required to carry on the N. B. and P. E. Island Railway. A general meeting of the stockholders was called on the 9th, and they decided to raise the amount required amongst themselves, each contributing in proportion to the amount of stock originally subscribed, and to make an additional allotment of stock in the same proportion. The stock book was closed on Tuesday last, 18th, and showed very gratifying results. 18th, and showed very gratifying results.

The stockholders were almost unanimous in accepting and paying for the new issue.

The directors are to be congratulated on so successful an appeal, as it exhibits the ut-

GLEANINGS.

a visit to his family and numerous friends. He intends remaining all winter. A petition is in circulation in Woodstock

have contracted to deliver Mr. Pitts, of Ber-muda, 1,000 bbls. of potatoes, for the Ber-present popular pastor, the Rev. W. W.

Moses Cowan's planing mill, Marble Cove, was destroyed with its contents by fire yes- with the interior finish. This part of the terday. The premises were not insured.

flames. The occupant saved her sewing machine and a few of her effects. chine and a few of her effects.

A house belonging to Francis Siddall, Second Westcock, and occupied by Mr. James Ward, was burnt on the night of the 12th. Says the Chianecto Post, Mr. Ward lost his potatoes, two carcasses of mutton which he had butchered that afternoon and left hang-ing in the porch, some 4 half-barrels of shad, furniture, bedding and dishes. The origin of the fire is unknown. When Mr. Ward was aroused by a young woman sleeping in another room, who had been awakened by noise and smoke, the house was almost en-

the people of Fredericton out of a considerable amount of money by obtaining fees in advance for teaching the "polite" language, then suddenly leaving with the cash, and board bills unpaid, has turned up in Rockland, Me.

way to workon Saturday morning he slipped on the ice in the old burial ground, and falling, fractured his right leg near the ankle. He was conveyed to his home on Elliott Row, where Dr. Addy set the broken bone.

- A SAFE INVESTMENT.—Investing twenty-five cents for a bottle of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the best throat and lung healer known. Ourse coughs, Bronchitis, asthma and all pulmonary complaints.

Special to Gleaner.

How Kong, Nov. 25.—Admiral Lespes has arrived from Tamsai. Operations at Fomosa are at a stanstill owing to the monsoon and constant rain at Kelung.

The Carleton committee who have had in that the bank will advance much money; on the sacertaining of the cost of an electric light plant to light 15 lamps have ascertained that the plant-would cost be-

Owing to the fact of a number of high ecclesiastical dignituries who were invited to be present at the dedication of the new St. Peter's Church, Portland, being en and also that the bishops and clergy of the provinces cannot conveniently be present during Advent, it has been decided to post the ceremones of dedication of that church until Thursday, January 15th. The new church, however, will be privately blessed in the course of ten days and it is anticipated the first service will be held there on the

Cooking Steves.

A Close Call.

"William Boker," she said to her husband very earnestly, as they sat at the breakfast table, "look me in the eye and tell me the truth; are you losing all your money in a truth; are you losing all your money in a cooking are required to carry on the N. B. and bronchitis, and all complaints tending towards consumption.

Cooking Steves.

A Close Call.

DANGER IN THE AIR.—In the chilling winds, the damp atmosphere, and suddenly checked perspiration, colds are lurking. Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam cures colds, coughs, asthmat and bronchitis, and all complaints tending towards consumption.

most confidence by the shareholders in the Rev. Charles ess of the enterprise as a commercial thard, of F

One night last week as Mr. Albert Wood was returning from Division, he saw, as he approached near his home in Coburg, a bright light, which he at first supposed was his own house on fire. On nearing the place he found the fire was on the premises of Mr. John McNab. On examination it was ascertained beyond a doubt, that the fire was the work of an incendiary. By the aid of a lantern and a little light snow, tracks were found and traced to a certain house in the locality, which, upon entering, a lad yet in his teens, whose name we at present borbea mentioning, was found in the act of prepar ing to retire, having apparently just reached home, and who, when the parties entered, appeared to be in a very excited and con ed state. Upon being charged with the

The Methodists of Sussex for a long time felt that their church accommodation was Caldwell & Murray, of Wolfville, N. S., out of proportion to the wants of the denomimuda, 1,000 units to potato s, or potato s, or potato part popular pastor, the muda market. The price paid is \$1.00 per Brewer, steps were taken to secure the enlargement of the building. The changes and ter than was reported some time ago, as about two-thirds of an average crop.

Integement of the building. The changes and improvements, which were only recently completed, have been executed with every The work of repairing the beacon light at regard to the convenience of both congregahouse has been erected forward and another on the main street, and a new section, 25x55 has been constructed between the bell tower feet, was added, making the building in the work is a credit to Messrs. Ross & McPherson The lock-up at Campbellton was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning. Some time ago an old woman whose house had

affair, but afterwards partially owned to it.

befitting and chaste. The Rev. Robt Wilso preacled the opening sermon. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Vince preached, and in th evening Rv. Dr. Sprague.

An Eccentric Will. A doctor in Nova Scotia, somewhat eccentric, died recently and disposed of his property thus :- To my brother John, my two-wheeled gig and harness, as he always coveted them; to my sister Mary, my small satchel, with all my instruments for drawing teeth, etc., which I usually carried about the garden spade, farm wagon and plough,

good farmer; and last but not least, to m youngest sister, Jane, the
Charter Oak Cooking Stove she bought from Cogswell & Co., of Sackville, which I know will give her every satisfaction; the remainder of my real and

A Model Ad. The following advertisement appeared

dwelling house owned by Newton Olive
Jonah and occupied by Wm. Hoyt. The
house was insured in the Liverpool and London and Globe for \$850. Mr. Hoyt was insured in the Western for \$400.

The schr. Cricket, Read master, arrived in
St. John on Saturday afternoon, having made
the run from Boston in twenty-eight hours.
It took her nearly two hours, to beat into the
harbor, so that she was only twenty-six
hours reaching the Island. Competent
authorities say that is the quickest passage
on record for a sailing vessel.

He approved of it.

A man's animosity toward a political opponent is sometimes so bitter that it does not cease even when the opponent is dead. A year or two ago a gentleman who had figured most prominently not only in the history of Massachussetts, but in the history of the country, suddenly came to the end of a long and useful life. On the day of the funeral one of the strongest political enemies of the deceased, and a man wnose name is well known to every man, woman and child in the commonwealth, was asked: "Are you going to attend Mr. — 's funeral to-day?" "No," responded the distinguished gentleman, deliberately; "but (dryly) I wish you to understand I heartily approve of it."

The Charter Oak Cooking Stove for sale at

Advertising Cheats!!! "It has become so common to begin an article, in an elegant, interesting style.
"Then run it into some advertisement that we avoid all such,
"And simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as

possible,
"To induce people
"To give them one trial, which so proves
their value that they will never use anything "THE REMEDY so favorably noticed in all the papers,
Religious and secular, is
"Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines.
"There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitter have shown great shrewdness and ability
"In compounding a medicine whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observation."

DID SHE DIE?

The doctors doing her no good;" he papers say so much about."
"Indeed! Indeed!"
"How thankful we should be for the

"Eleven years our daughter suffered on a "Between years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery.

"From a complication of kidney, liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility.

"Under the care of the best physicians, "Who gave her disease various names, "But no relief,"

"And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hon Ritters. health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters that we had shunned for years before using

-THE PARENTS.

A DAUGHTER'S MISERY.

FATHER IS GETTING WELL. "My daughters say :
"How much better father is since he used "He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable." "And we are so glad that he used your Bitters."—A Lany of Utica, N. Y.

tried many remedies for rheumatism, it wil be a wise conclusion to try Hagyard's Yel low Oil. It cures all painful diseases when

and clogs the system with disease. Open the channels of health, purify the blood, and regulate all the organs with Burdock Blood Bitters. Marriages

As we intend closing our books the last of December, all cash paid on account and remittances sent in before that date will be highly ap-R CHESTNUT & SONS. 

SKATES! SKATES!

Just Received: 200 Pairs Acme Club Skates; 100 " Empress Skates; 60 " Brewsters Windlass Skates; 100 " Wood Skates, For sale low by

JAS. S. NEILL Nov 26, 1884 STOVES! STOVES!

Nails, &c.

100 KEGS Cut Nails, I case Acade Skates I case Empress Skates; I bbl. pure Cotlish Dit; I cask sheet Zinc; I case Sleigh Steps, 129 pair; I bbl. T Hinges, assorted sizes: I case Wrought Iron Butts, Chest Hinges, Hasps and Scaples.

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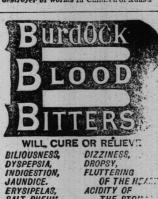
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EINTERS (REAT TENTATON).

Though even Mrs. Allen was tearful and fine from heaven; the expectation. She seemed to see only him and the past, and to forget all the rest.

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"No." forered Gus, his kneered dus, with my wonder them." "She is in Bellevue Hospital. A poor gird was carried from thence to Potter's Field a few days since. And," continued Edith, with her face dark-ening like night and her tone deepening till its sent abrilliof of dead to the hearts of all present, "In the depths of porerty and the days since. And," continued Edith, with her face dark-ening like night and her tone deepening till its sent abrilliof of dead to the hearts of all present, "In the depths of porerty and the condition; and the time of the second to the past and before the result of the condition; and the past and the fore depths of porerty and troube, as I have been, but to the each of the past and the selection of the skies seemed laughing at the rapia may be said that the selection of the skies seemed laughing at the rapia may be said that the selection of the skies remediate later. Moreover, she noticest that those skies as seemed laughing at the rapia may be said that the selection of the skies remediate later. Moreover, she noticest that those skies are seemed laughing at the rapia may be said that the selection of the skies remediated and known and affectionate in the extremely and affectionate in the extremely as size of the condition, and affectionate in the would be back till the last of May. The selection of the condition of the depths of porerty and the selection of the three with the selection of the skies seemed laughing at the rapia may be said that the selection of the said was size over the case where it is instituted that those skies seemed laughing at the rapia may be said that the selection of the three with the said and the selection of the three with the said in the condition, and th

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