In the next essay the defects in the present fe culty of imparting it and en; system of the education of Solicitors and their remedies are indicated, and a sketch of the "average articled clerk" is given, together ploy the Sisters of Charity is based with "the course he will wisely pursue when, his term has expired. "Old Gaelic Culture" is a plea for founding

"Successful Lawyers" begins with a sketch of James Scarlett, who is said to have been the original of the character of "Mr. Subtle in "Ten Thousand a Year." Several quotations are given from that work, and an attempt Mr. Warren will give additional interest to

in Egypt surround the "Cradle of the Blue King John, Abyssinia, and the slave trade are matters of secondary importance, even though the Eastern Question has an article all to itself, in which it is divided into two parts: "The European Eastern Question and the Anglo-Eastern Question. The notices of Contemporary Literature fill up the remaining pages of the Review.

Correspondence.

For the Colonial Farmer. PASSING NOTES. NASHWAAK ITEMS

The recent "wet spell" has done cor erable damage to the hay hereabout. Many of the farmers who had hay cut down before the rain which they were unable to hor say that it is utterly ruined.

The potatoes and buckwheat crops have been greatly benefitted by the rain, but the wheat or that portion of it that was very ripe | truth being that the erection of exhas been considerably shook out.

Mr. Odbur Dunphy has started on aquarium on a small scale; he has a large tub containing half a dozen fine specimens of the speckled trout, which are doing well and are so tame that they will take food out of the children's hands

Mr. Turney Manzer the proprietor of the Nashwaak Hotel is the possessor of a pitcher, which is fully 300 years old. It is of ordinary of the city. The result is that thousfollowing inscription: "The loss of gold is much,

The less of health is more, The loss of Christ is such a loss, As no one can restore."

The Colonial Farmer, they are unfortunate would be content to recover first the "necessaries" and

FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 27, 1877.

The arrangements which were progress for the adjustment of all diff. ferences between the Roman Catholics and the School Trustees of Fredericton have unhappily miscarried, the cause being the unwillingness of the School Board to employ one or more of the Sisters of Charity in the Schools, The important facts bearing upon this point appear to be as follows: Certain propositions on behalf of the Roman Catholics were made in writing by Mr. McPeake to Mr. A. F. Randolph, acting on behalf of the Board, one of them being that some of the Sisters of Charity should receive appointments as teachers. These propositions were subsequently withdrawn in writing by Mr. McPeake at the request of Mr. Randolph, who stated that the Board would not pledge itself to employ the Sisters, and if they should engage others as teachers it must not be considered as a breach of good faith. The names of two of the Sisters were submitted by the Rev. Mr. McDevitt to the Board, and it is alleged, and no denied, that they were efficient and capable teachers who had given very great satisfaction in the control of their schools and in imparting instruction. Mr. McDevitt's recommendation not having been adopted by the Board, he announced on Sunday that negotiations were at an end and that the of egregious folly to burden it with Schools would be opened under the any greater charges. It is no answer old arrangement on the following to these facts.

On carefully considering the whole matter, our conclusion is that both parties are somewhat in the wrong. If our Roman Catholic friends intended to make the employment of the is \$2,000,000; the interest upon this Sisters a sine qua non in any arrangement, they ought to have said so when Mr. Randolph clearly indicated to called upon to pay, and a portion of them the probability of no appoint- which it in all probability would have quest was held, but nothing especial elicited. ments being made from that order. to pay. The fact that the Province They clearly agreed to abide by the would be protected by the real estate decision of the School Board; but on which the loans were made, is a their action in refusing to be governed poor safeguard. Who will keep the cess. It looks like a good thing. by it can be explained in three ways, interest of the Province on the buildings real intentions, or, and we believe this the Sisters would certainly be omployed and that Mr. Randolph's reservation was purely formal. However this may be, the arrangement was made and we think the appointbut at the same time we de not say part. the Roman Catholics would have been unreasonable in insisting from the outset upon the selection of some of the Sisters now in the City, or in now agitating for the employment.

On the other hand, we do not understand why the Board should decline to employ the Sisters, and think it was wrong in doing so. This state ment is of course based upon the assumption that the Rev. Mr. Mc Devitt's nominees were duly qualified Other things being equal, a preference should be given in the selection of teachers to our own townspeople, and especially to those who have already been successfully employed in scholastic work. That they are members of a religious order appears immaterial in the administration of a non-sectarian system of education. It would be no objection to a teacher of any other denomination that he had consecrated his life to works of mercy and had withdrawn from the social world the better to serve Con; therefore we cannot understand why an exception as he seems to understand only the mechanical nice article in the way of shoulder braces. should be made in the case of Roman Catholics. What right has a nonsectarian School Board to distinguish between creeds, or to inquire into creeds at all? It ought to be enough of May previous, while they were in a crude air Concert in front of the Normal School "Beloved, do not pearls beloved, do n for it to know that a teacher pos- and unfinished state, and entirely in manu- Building on Faidry evening last. A very "Nary a tear," was the response; "them state tough places, and is very expensive, but bet-

good character. If the refusal upon their unfitness for the position in any one of these partic ulars it is "Chair of Celtic" in one of the English justifiable; if it proceeds from any other cause it may not be so easy to find an excuse for it.

We hope a solution of the difficulty can be easily found, and we think it tions are given from that work, and an attempt is made to supply a key to the "Bench and Bar" described in it. The recent death of Bar" described in it. The recent death of they did at their is auguration, give preference to tea chers already em-The Eastern Question and British interests ployed in all prossible cases. If the Sisters are apprinted upon that ground, then no principle is sacrificed or roublesom, precedent established and wher vacancies occur they can be filled in the usual way.

wait for the "superfluities," it would

be better for Cities and States as well

as individuals. It is a matter of in-

difference whether or no St. John

than ever; it will be sufficient if it

rises able to take care of the trade

which properly centres there. Now

less than ever before can the city

low, on money to be expended in any-

dollar cannot be obtained on good

In the next place, it would be

very bad precedent to establish. True

the fire was a Provincial calamity

but so are all conflagrations within

the Province, though in a less degree,

and it is difficult to imagine any logical

reasoning which can distinguish be-

Stephen and St. John in this particu-

lar. Certainly these towns have an

for loans necessary to rebuild their

In the next place the Province can-

guarantee of interest implies a possi-

bility of having to pay it, and this is

just what New Brunswick is not in a

as many, and more, calls upon it than

it can satisfy, and it would be a piece

would be at least \$100,000 annually.

all of which the Province might be

satisfactory answers to those questions.

of the proposed system of guarantee

St. John should recover its position;

which its prosperity must necessarily

we cannot forget that there are other

interests in New Brunswick than those

which centre at the mouth of our

great river, nor shut our eyes to the

commanding position and the integ-

rity and enterprise of its merchants,

discussions at the ensuing Session of the

for bringing laws into operation on the first

markets of the world.

not afford to give the guarantee.

in the re-building.

ruined districts,

importance of the Consolidation. Will the Hon. Attorney General be kind enough to inform the public if he has all the changes necessary in the law, and The press of St. John and some of where anxious enquirers can find his latest the leading citizens appear to expect conclusions? If one should smuggle away a Provincial guarantee for a Building sheet or two of the book they are publishing oan. We hope nothing of the sort from that unique "Copy" of his in the Royal will be given. In the first place it is Gazette office, could be be sure that what was printed thereon is law? And if it is law, not necessary. The money to rebuild then what is that stuff in the office of the St. John can be got without such a Provincial Secretary and called by the clerks guarantee, that is to say all that is the Consolidated Statutes?" Is that law needed for the legitimate requirements too? It was law on the 1st of May: how of the place. To judge from the tone long did it continue to be so and how much of some of the papers the prosperity or how little of it is in force yet? What is of the city would seem to depend upon the meaning of the word "necessary" in Mr. the elegance of its buildings; the King's vocabulary, and what is its signification in the Act of 1877? Suppose Mr. King pensive houses often has a paralyzing thought the interests of the Province made effect on trade. Portland, Me., is it necessary that Justices of the Peace should Falls about the middle of October laboring to-day under a self-imposed have concurrent jurisdiction with the Supreme Court, could he alter the law accordingly, load. When the great fire swept over and if not, why not? Is he the sole judge that city her business men roused of what is "necessary," or have the Supreme themselves. Money was freely pro-Court anything to say in the matter? Will cured and magnificent structures the book he is publishing, when completed erected, which were beyond the needs and certified, be law? style richly figured and has on its front the ands of dollars are hopelessly sunken, pied to answer these questions, and in such

Possibly Mr. King may be too much occucase we ask Mr. Ryan, of Albert County, to and landlords find themselves either losing interest on their investments vote that everything is all right under any injured. or paying it on loans and getting no ircumstances, and there are some half dozen corresponding return from rents. If others who will do the same; but none of that everlasting Phænix were forever them is so well qualified to come to the relief knocked out of time, and men when of the Supreme Court in this crisis as Mr. they are unfortunate would be content Ryan.

ago if it had been got ready for him; and at

any rate this paltry excuse, which the Reporter

he whole body of the Statute law

showed very little appreciation of

s not the first to make, the Telegraph used

ABOUT TOWN.

There will be a garden party at Government House on Tuesday next. Remember Talmage's lecture on the

shall rise from its ashes more beautiful September. The late rise in the water brought a few rafts into town from up river.

afford to pay interest, no matter how In future the David Weston will leave this City for St. John at 4 o'clock p. m. on thing that is not actually, needed; and

we are very slow to believe that every A State of Maine man named Boyd has been committed for trial for stealing cattle his way to halifax.' terms which can be profitably invested from Mr. Close of Kingsclear,

An interesting letter on Strawberry Culture was omitted by accident this week. It will

On the night of the 18th some ingeniuous thief relieved Mr. R. H. Rainsford's till of The Free Masons of this City intend hold

ing a pic-nic at Mauger's Island on Thursday tween tha case of Woodstock or St. The Union Baptist Sabbath School Pic-nic

at the Fredericton Junction was largely attendequal right to a provincial guarantee ed, and a most enjoyable time was had. The Methodist Sunday School Picnic will be held at Lawrence Station, N. B. Railway

on Wednesday next The Rev. Mr. Williams of Montreal (to-merrow) morning, and the Rev. William Smith, teamster, fell from his position to do. Our little revenue has wagon on Queen Street, Tuesday evening,

> and broke his collar bone and two ribs. Quarter-Master Lipsett won the Monthly Challenge Cup of the York County Rifle

to say that the guarantee is only Fredericton Lodge of the I. O. G. T. and Tuesday, which was accordingly done. formal. What surety has the country Victoria Lodge of St. John held a pic-nic on, We believe there is now no dispute as of this, and ought not the very argu- Thursday at Blissville. There was quite a gineer, was burned in the right shoulder and ments, which are to convince us on large number present.

this side of the water that the guaran-The usual Sabbath evening services in the tee is formal, convince the capitalists Y. M. C. A. Rooms will be discontinued for attended him. at home that it is unnecessary? The the present, owing to unavoidable circumamount which it is proposed to raise

The body of an unknown man, was found in Glasier's Boon on Friday, The pockets of the coat on the body were filled with stone.

The Committee in charge of the Fall Rac either they did not understand the insured? How many mortgages will are hard at work getting things ready. The arrangement or they withheld their be foreclosed promptly? How many track is in excellent condition; the Grand houses will be sold for enough to meet | Stand has been repaired and a proper enclosure is the true explanation, they thought the loans made upon them? Those made to separate the "press gang" from the who are familiar with the Frederict on Building Loans will not give very

Mr. P. McPeake has purchased the entire stock in trade of Messrs. McDonald & Kodey, and is now running their establishment in The truth is that in the working out connection with his old Store. Under these ments should have been acquiesced in; politics would play a very important tise, so look out for what he has to say next

We are as anxious as any one that It is computed by Dr. William Lemont. nseudo Catarrh Doctor, that there are over we shall be glad to see it in time be- 2000 persons in Fredericton troubled with come beautified by splendid buildings; Catarrh in the head, "and still he is not

we recognize the important bearing happy. The eclipse on Thursday night was a suchave upon the Province at large; but cess. At the precise hour determined upon from "the beginning" the spectacle began and it terminated also at the appointed time. A great many people looked at it. We mention those facts so as to keep as near as possible to the St. John dailies in the dissemination of fact that in its past greatness, its scientific intelligence.

The short piece of road from "the flats" to the main highway on Mr. Ketchum's lower 9th Regiment N. J. N. G., on account of St. John possesses the true guarantees line ought to be repaired. A few dollars upon which to ask credit in the money might be advantageously laid out on the bridges along the river. The drive down the front is very pretty, and the road ought to be The Reporter deprecates any lengthy kept in order.

Very many strangers have been in town Legislature, and after hastily glancing over lately on visits of pleasure. The Maine he political arena concludes that the delay Railway Commissioners were here a short time n printing the Consolidated Statutes is the ago, and just previous to their departure only thing to complain of, and "it is disposed | visited the Cathedral. They expressed great to put up with this." That our contemporary admiration of it, calling it one of the most is disposed to put un with anything the local beautiful churches they ever saw.

Government can do is obvious enough: and Mr. Thos. W. Smith, Clothier, has a very number, cost \$3000. A ball at one of the part of the difficulty, which is, if not the which is advertises in our issue of to-day. least, certainly not the most important, we They suit the purpose for which they are inwill only refer to that, and ask him how he tended admirably, and can be we'rn without can make a fire on the 20th of June an excuse the slightest inconvenience.

The band of the 71st Batt. gave an open cloud came over her brow, and she cried: sesses the necestary education, has a script. Our contemporary further informs large number of citizens, was present, all of

us that "important notes and memoranda' whom appeared to enjoy the really good were lost in the St. John fire, and has no music furnished. We hope the band will omplaint to make because the Statute law repeat their Concert at an early day.

exists in the form of notes and memoranda RESULT of Timber Sales held at the Crow n Mr. King's, Mr. Burbadge's or somebody Land Office, on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd Aug else's office. He further says the delay is 120 miles sold at an advance on owing to the early publication of the Acts of the Assembly. This is not true. The Queen's 2,103 miles sold at upsee price of \$8.00 per mile, Printer would have had the work done long

There were 56.5 square miles nder license last year, which were not bid

t some time ago, is no excuse at all; for if the Government delayed the publication of The presence of the lumber merchants made to print a few public acts of no great import, and a number of private acts, then they \$18,000 having been raised to oppose leading North Shore man; reason the opposition in this instance was withdrawn. However, as after he had paid for his purchase he had \$20,000 still left in his pocket, he would have held out

against a pretty lively run. Tickets for the Rev. Dr. Talmage's Lecture the Drug Stores of Messrs. Wiley and Hunt. It would be well to procure them at once in order to be sure of securing seats. No doubt there will be a great rush-for wherever the talented lecturer has appeared, he variably had very large houses. The price of tickets has been put at very low rates, so as Tickets 35 cents; three for \$1.00.

AT HOME. Look out for a ride on the rail to Grand

Archbishop Lynch, of Toronto, has resigned A waterspout appeared at Charlottetown

Boston gave \$65,000 in cash and goods fo the relief of St. John.

Two men mined 11 oz of gold at Mc River, N. S., in four days. John McPherson, of Georg stown, P. E. I. Bulgaria, there will be no movement at the fell upon a small stump and was fatelly

John) is to be rebuilt of brick with free stone with the Turkish army on the 14th to the

The Advance says that the members of family in Richibucto complained of feeling and Bulgarians. Among the victims were not be mobilized at present, and the calling a job for the Custom House detectives of the the premises, it was found that three dead. cats had located themselves in it.

Mr. Hope, of Hamilton, in the leisure time at his disposal between religious services, embezzled nearly \$100,000 from his partners.

his brother officers in St. John last night, on

The Yarmoth Herald says, that Mr. Dutcher, the temperance revivalist, who has been looking after temperance quattersaa t that place has returned home to Boston, after giving the pledge to three thousand people, among them our worthy Mayor, G. E. Fenety, Esq., and Dr. Waddell, late Superintendent of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum.

The News has the following particulars the boiler explosion in Mr. J. B. Snowball's mill, Chatham, on Saturday evening :-At a quarter past six the firemen we firing up for the night work when an explosi ing, forty-five feet of length being blown out. The fire bell was rung, and the fire con When the steam was cleared away James

Ross and Michael Powers were found to have been instantly killed. The bodies presented a horrible appearance. They were actually baked. Powers was standing erect, with a blown out portion of the boiler directly across John McDowell, belonging to Greenock

was badly burned about his body. Doctor Thompson attended McDowell, but his ino Chatham, was burned in the back, arms recover. The above were mill firemen. Chas. Morris, also a fireman, was burned in the

ankle, and badly inside the right thigh. He, was also badly injured in the head, with a brick, it is thought. Doctor Joseph Benson

ABROAD. The famine in India is extending. Reli

work will be begun at once The U. S. Army can't find where Indians have gone to Frederick Cavill swam the English Channel attack it.

Fifty lives were lost in the Pacific Steamer

The trouble between the shipbuilders and their employers on the Clyde has been The signs of the times in France are more

and 17 Christians were killed. During a recent engagement in Cuba the

insurgents killed thirty Spanish soldiers. A French man-of-war with cholera board is off the port of Aden .- 50 of the

men being dead and 130 sick. Steamship Acadia, of the Allen Line sailed

serious. Fully \$50,000 men are out employment, and destitution is imminent Great trouble is feared.

On Friday evening, Hugh Miller, editor of the Wacht am Hudson, a German newspaper published in Jersey City, was publicly cowhided by Captain Symes, of Company B. | va and a few miles north of Tirneva. certain slanderous articles that had appeared province of Gaticia.

According to Vanity Fair, an evening party to Yakinlar. The cannonade was commencconcert at one of the best of the ordinary party-giving houses in London, the singers being Afbani, Thalberg, Capoul, and five Gomey Studen, Thursday afternoon state by the Cossacks and Bulgarians still conothers, and the guests being about 250 in that the battle in Schipka Pass is still pro- tinue." great houses, with 600 guests present, cost

A fashionable young man lately presented his sweetheart with a string of pearls. As she nung them joyously around her neck, a WAR NEWS.

It is reported that fever is epidemic in the Gabrova, but Prince Mersky repulsed them slight acquaintance with Mr. Gillin leads us Russian army in Bulgaria, and is increasing. even before the arrival of a division which The troops are also in want of food, and refuse he asked for as a reinforcement. Details repay unless they can receive it in the coin of ceived here regarding the battle in Shipka their country. They threaten to surrender Pass state that the Russians repulsed succes to the Turks unless they are paid in the coin sively ten vigorous attacks made by the Turks, demanded. The present state of affairs in the the position of the Russians being very strong There will be no change in Servia's policy. Mahemet Aliand Suleiman Pasha have effectt is intended that the army shall not be ed a junction. The Russians are preparing

obilized at present, and the calling out of to attack the Turkish position. There is no of dire dispair that settles upon his brow mobilized at present, and the calling out of to attack the Turkish position. There is no of dire dispair that settles upon his brow No. 3 Race—2.28 Class, Purse 200.—\$130 to first, the militia was merely intended to protect further news regarding the battle in Shipka when he finds that the match is only a second, \$20 to third. Two-iron clads, with 2,600 men are to leave should not be confounded with the repulse

It is believed in official quarters that Midhat or Servet Pasha will be appointed Ambassador at Vienna. Midhat was lately prowas a prospect of lively bilding. A pool of posed for Paris but does not wishto take

> Every detail of the preparations shows that the Russians have made up their minds asking tenders for the supply of great quanti-

Seven thousand Turkish troops have disare now for sale at Hall's Book Store, and at Tultscha, which is weakly garrisoned. Turks Chernavodo, and the Russians are hastening to Ismoil, where reinforcements are expected. army through Servia. He denies that Serhas resolved to participate in the war. and states that no troops have been sent to the

> The Ministry has sent out orders to fortify the chief forts with all speed, so as to have them finished by the end of October. Similar orders have been given respecting the preparation of man-war. Still nobody in Athens believe sin an immediate outbreak

The Egyptian brigade near Sulina detain General Zimmerman in Dobrudscha with a large force than was intended, and shows the effects of bolder counsels at Constantinople. The Province of Salonica and the coast district from Olympia to the terminus of Adrianople have been declared in a state of

Arms continue to arrive here, and volunglobe, but, owing to the state of affairs in

superintend the embarkation of the fleeing Cancassians, and has gone to Sinope with most of his fleet. It is believed that he goes

A correspondent of the Times, at Veni The Germain Street Baptist Church (St. Saghra, telegraphs on the 16th: "I went Chain of Baghez at Laueti, two hours and a formed the foreign representatives that there half from the Pass. I saw the bodies of 120 would be no change in Servia's policy of neu-She had been killed and thrown naked into a the frontier. pool of water. I saw families, including children, who had been thrown in wells. The houses of these people, and the handsom embroidered dresses of women showed them to have been wealthy. In one house women and young girls had been shut up and subject ed, during ten days, to outrages by Cossacks and Bulgarians. The Bulgarians, when they heard of the arrival of the Turkish army at the Chain of Baghaz, carried off the Turkish women and children from three to thirty "Major Crople c, of Fredericton, received years of age and fled to the Balkans. The victims of whom I spoke above were all col- on August 21st, Turks only kept up desultory lected together and murdered in succession,

> ast outwork of Nicsics and are pushing A strong Turkish force, consisting, howver, mostly of irregulars, estimated by one

the direction of Kestac to oppose the Turkish of the enemy's entrenchments. There was cases of Prostration and Emaciation

A later telegram from Mukhtar Pasha as 130 killed and 339 wounded, and the Rus- follows: "To-morrow we shall bring up our the lungs and lymphatic system, of portions is

A correspondent, commenting on the sumherefore, is reassuring, as it gives emphasis

The Ottoman Bank has succeeded in placing loan which will net the Porte \$12,000,000. Prince Ticherkaiski has removed the seat

Osman Pasha has advanced within twenty niles of Sistova Bridge.

Eight vessels landed a body of Turks in Dobrudscha on Friday. The Russians are

narching to oppose them. Turkish batteries at Rustchuk on the 17th inst heavy losses. The Russians were the A correspondent of the Berlin National Zeitung writes from Adrianople that Mukhtar Pasha will be surrounded and compelled to the last three days at Campotak between the confined in Salisbury with other Southern

General Gourkha declares that the Russian osition from the Danube to Shipka Pass is so strong that the Turks will not venture to Both armies are constantly en-The Turks especially hold strong position at Plevna, but Osman Pasha is nevertheless in a difficult tached to the 80,000 Russians who are con- and 12,000 for every soldier killed. fronting him and completely cut off his communications with Sofia and capture his con-

of ammunition and provisions. The Minister of Foreign Affairs has sent the fol-

be ready for peace at once. The new headquarters of the Czar are Plevna and Biela, both connecting at Sisto-

Agitation is reported in the Austrian An official telegram from Mukhtar Pasha

A London party "of the better kind recog- being 35,000 infantry, ten regiments of cabering 35,000 infantry, ten regiments of cavalry and 110 guns attacked Mukhtar along the whole line, extending from Magarojitk to the whole line, extending from Magarojitk to the bank of the river Tundia, nized by society" is an expensive luxury, valry and 110 guns attacked Mukhtar along at one of the great houses in which the hostess ed at seven o'clock in the morning, and at was of high rank and which was attended by six in the evening the Russians retreated in 500 guests recently, cost over \$1900. A good order to their encampment, pursued by the Turks. The Turks lost 164 killed and wounded, and the Russians lost 1,200. Advices from the Russian head quarters at

> ceeding. The enemy renewed the attack many times with fresh troops, but each time has been repulsed with heavy Turkish loss. Sixty thusand troops are at Osman Bazar, which is entirely deserted by the inhabitants. The Turkish troops carried the intrenchment of the Greek insurgents near Tricula, ously by electricity. The ground is well

Osman Pasha's troops made an attack on It is not true that the forces of Lieut. Gen.

Pass. The capture of the village of Shipka of the Turks at the southern entry of the Pass. The village, which is two miles from the entrance of the Pass, was, as reported, evacuatredoubts. It should be understood that after the action at Yeni Saghra and Eski Saghra Gen. Gourko retired unmolested by Hamkoe Pass, while the Grand Duke Nicholas and Prince Eugene, after with difficulty extricat- their pockets before starting on a picnic, and ing their forces from the Eski Saghra defile in the lower Balkans, retreated by Shipka The Roumanian Government are also Pass, which has remained guarded by the Russian infantry and guns established there

> ever since the Pass was taken." The Times despatch from Belgrade yester day says: "To-day being the anniversay of James street garden, Friday, and it took her the accession of Prince Milan to the throne. there was a parade of regular troops and militia. Mobilization is going on, and troops are marching to the frontier continually, but owing to the Russian defeats, the population | Rome Sentinel. do not show a warlike spirit. A despatch to the Times from Ostrok, 22nd

says: "The Turks heve entered Sharanzro and are advancing steadily towards Nicsic.

Beboana, and nearly all the country up to two buttons from its horns. Suleiman Pasha's advance guard is closed

ments from Constantinople. The Prince of Montenegro will be obliged

enter Montenegro. The Russians officially acknowledge the

loss from July 14th to August 1st was 10 officers, 181 men killed, 27 officers and 706

garian lost 22 officers and 600 men. The Political Correspondence says the ques ion of Servia's taking part in the war was scussed in the Servian Cabinet. Ministers Milokiovitch and Grovitch did not approve of such an undertaking but Grovitch appears President of the Council Minister Re

Mehemet Ali claims that the Turks captured two guns and many prisoners, a great back with great loss. They also claim to it standing alone and took it for a new-fangled have recaptured the heights of Seghardi, repulsed the Russians before Rasgrad and achieved other minor successes.

says: "Our troops in Schipka Pass behaved hoop-skirt to head-quarters, and those cigars heroically. After they repulsed ten attacks will in due time be sold by the Government Cheap fire. Three guns of the Turkish battery were Many more were butchered, but I have not dismounted by our fire. Turkish forces do not diminish. Our losses are comparatively light, but we have many officers hors de combat. Turkish losses enormous. Generals Dowskinsky and Stoljetoff commanded the

Suleiman Pasha telegraphs on August 21st that three of his brigades ascended the heights sian projectiles, drove back the Russian outposts, and advanced to within a hundred yards desperate fighting for fourteen hours, at the The Porte is preparing winter clothing for end of which, however, although the Turks his troops, and taking other measures in an- retained the ground they had conquored, the enemy still held their fortified positions, which were defended by fourteen cannon and gives the Turkish losses in Saturday's battle a large force. The telegram concludes as but also in a peculiar degradation, chiefly in

News writes describing the effect of the war in Russia, as follows: "The peasants are action on the part of England. Its removal, being called off to join the Imperirl army a substance which is more or less prone to the promise that the English interests will families are mourning because either their fathers or brothers are under orders to start, perchance in only a few hours. Families vitality and sufficiency of the bioplasm, and Proportionally among the upper lasses homes are in the same state of change. Those who have retired from the army and for \$5.00.-Aug 6-1m navy are in many cases recalled, and all will,

it is presumed, be summoned in course of FOR DYSPEPSIA, WEAKNESS AND The Porte has informed the British Emthat Mehemet Ali gained a great victory between Osman Bascar and Eski batteries at Giurgevo were silenced by the Saghra, capturing several guns and inflicting

attacking party Sanguinary fighting has been going on for Turks and insurgents under Gotub. Suleiman Pasha has been reinforced by

A Bucharest destatch says that on account of the numerous accidents on the overworked Roumanian railway an agreement has been made by which the railway is to pay 4,000 situation because of the numerous cavalry at- frances for every soldier here-after wounded, The Turkish Legation furnishes the fol-

Russians will not undertake any operations lowing circular to the Diplomatic agents of until the whole guard arrives from St. Peters- the Porte abroad; "A telegram from Suleiburg. This signifies a pause for a fortright or man Pasha describes as follows the conduct of the Russian army during the eleven days Cable despatches state that Suleiman it occupied Eski Saghra. The first act on Pasha has formed a junction with Mehemet entering the town was to disarm the Mussul-A Convention of the different Baptist Ali between Tjersaova and Bebrove, which man population. They employed Molders of places the Russians in the face of a formid- the place, who, deceived as to the real object able Turkish army. The Russians are rein- of their mission, were ordered to fetch Musforcing and preparing for an onslaught on the sulmans to their houses, and as soon as the Two engagements have been fought, 36 Turks Turks. The latter have harried up almost latter appeared they were massacred. Eleven the last man, and a general battle cannot be hundred Mussulmans were thus put to death. delayed many days. Shipka Pass is still A telegram from the Karmakour of Lovatz held by the Russians, and is blockaded at the reports that when the Russians entered that southern entrance. It will have to be pro- town, fifteen women and children, who were bably evacuated unless the Russians attack fleeing from the invaders, were killed by the defeat one of the three Turkish corpse fire of the enemies' artillery, Others of these now forming a semicircle from Rasgrad to unfortunate prisoners, in order to escape outrage or death, had to abandon everything, Yellow Skin, Coated Torgue and disagree Foreign diplomats have been assured that even their children. Every Mussulman's fron London on Wednesday last for Halifax the Porte will not make an exception in favor house in Lovatz was piliaged by the Cossacks of any foreign power in ragard to passing the and Bulgarians. After the recapture of the Dardanelles, which will affect England if she town by the Imperial army the Russians The Pennsylvania strikes still continue sends war vessels ostensibly to protect the carried devastation and carnage into the neighboring districts. The Russians and A letter says the main hope of the Rus- Bulgarians drove out all the Mussulman insian now is that of a decisive victory at Tir- habitants of the village of Henste and burned nova, which if accomplished, the Czar will all the men and some of the women. Seventy Mussulmans and the Imaum of Yuklem were shut up in a barn, to which the latter, in con- JOB MOSES' Periodical Pills! the junction of the two roads leading to junction with the Cossacks, set fire. The English military attache himself witnessed THIS Individual Medicine is unfailing in the

all these horrors. The Russians on entering these parts disarmed all Mussulmans of Eski Saghra, Kzamhk and the neighboring villages, and disstates that on Saturday the Russians, num- tributed the arms thus seized among the Buland there massacred them. At Eesti Sag. hra and its neighborhood the Bulgaria s con- be sent free to all writing for it, sealed from of tinue to massacre the Mussulman population. | servation. After a fight with the enemy Suleiman Pasha siderable losses. The atrocities committed

half to two metres deep are made in the ground with a crowbar, dynamite put in, the charges connected, and exploded simultane-The Standard has the following Bucharest mellowed to the depth of the charges. This espatch dated this evening:—"The Turks method of course employed only in very everybody uses it, it is cheap and lists a long The engagement was recommenced to-day, ter and cheaper in the end than the old way.

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ing," says a floating item, "apply the end of remember this and always chew the end of a cigar a few moments and place the weed in thus they will escape being stung by a wasp. -Norr. Herald.

N. Y., trots out one who charged twenty-five and are advancing steadily towards Niesic. N. I., trots out one with the state of water for a horse at a wick. Western Extension, and Fredericton Branch Rillways, also Union and Express Lines outdone, boasts of a citizen who, after trading The Russians have evacuated Elena and off a cow to a widow, carefully removed the also be issued by the above lines during the week

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