For the Colonial Farmer. REPLY TO REV. EDWARD S. WOODMAN.

the Rev. Edward S. Woodman to my previin that it leaves my questions completely unanswered, and contains so much prevarication and ungentlemanly abuse, that I think it most fitting now simply, through your Journal, to expose the mendacious character of the Reverend gentleman, and then leave him either to explain to a truth-loving public, or hang his head in shame, whichever he chooses. I shall select one portion of Mr. Woodman's letter as a specimen of his manifest love of deception. He says in his pubissued, is certainly news to me." &c. To show how wilfully false this remark of Mr. Woodman's is, I give below a certified copy of the Rule which was served upon Mr. Woodmat, and the other Trustees previous to the imprisonment, with the affidavits, &c., attached. now on file in the office of the Court, of which I ask of the public a careful perusal so that they may be enabled to judge between the truthfulness of the Rev. Gentleman and myself.

SUPREME COURT. Hilary Term,

Queen vs Trustees of School District No Six, in the Parish of Westfield, in the County of King's:

Upon reading the Rule granted in t cause in Easter Term last, requiring Edward S. Woodman, H. Alfred Deveber and Henry McQuade, the Trustees of Schools of District Number Six, in the Parish of Westfield, and in the County of King's, and C. Milner Develor, the Secretary of the said Trustees, be issued against them for contempt, in not obeying a Mandamus issued to the said Trustees at the instance of one Amelia Evans. and the several affidavits upon which the said Rule was granted, and upon hearing Mr. P. of the said Rule: It is ordered that the said Rule be made Absolute against the said Edward S. Woodman, H. Alfred Develer and pay to the said Amelia Evans or to her Attor ney the costs of obtaining the said Rule and supporting the same to be taxed: And it is further ordered that the parties do attend the Clerk of the Crown or his Deputy, who will tax to the said Amelia Evans her said Rule as against the said C. Milner Deveber and Henry McQuade. By the Court.

> E. L. WETMORE, Deputy Clerk of the Crown.

I appoint Saturday, the tenth day March inst., at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at my office in Fredericton, as the time and place for the taxation of the costs under the above Rule.

E. L. WETMORE

27th Feb'y, A. D. 1877. I have taxed the costs in the above Rule

eight pounds, eight shillings and nine pence. E. L. WETMORE Deputy Clerk of the Crown.

10th March, 1877.

SUPREME COURT.

The Queen vs the Trustees of School Dis trict Number Six, in the Parish of Westfield in the County of King's:

I, Spafford Belyea, of the Parish of Westfield, in the County of King's, Farmer, make

Belyea, in the power of Attorney hereto annexed, from Amelia Evans. 2. That I did on the twenty-ninth day of

March last past, on behalf of the said Amelia Evans, demand and ask from Edward S. Woodman the amount of the costs mentioned in the said power of Attorney, at the same time showing the said power of Attorney the said Edward S. Woodman; but the said Edward S. Woodman at the time of such demand, informed me that he would not pay such costs. That I did also on the said twentyninth day of March last past, demand and ask from H. Alfred Deveber

said power of Attorney, but the said Alfred Deveber, at the time of such dema informed me that he world not pay such costs; and I did also on the 10th day of April last past, demand and ask from Henry Mc-Quade the amount of the said costs, at the Quade the said power of Attorney, but the said Henry McQuade, at the time of such demand, informed me that he would not pay such costs.

S. Woodman, H. Alfred Deveber and Henry McQuade, or either of them have at any tim since paid or offered to pay to me the said costs, or any part thereof, and the same have not been paid to me. Sworn to at the city

of St. John, in the City | Signed and County St. John, A. D. 1877, before me, (signed) W. Pugeley, Jr., a Com., &c., Sup.

SUPREME COURT. The Queen vs the Trustees of School Dis trict Number Six, in the Parish of Westfield in the County of King's:

I, Amelia Evans, of the City of St. Joh in the City and County of St. John, Spinste make oath and say that the costs taxed und the Rule thereunto annexed, marked A. hay not, nor has any portion thereof been paid

2. I say that the power of Attorney here unto annexed, marked B, was duly signer and executed by me.

S worn to at the City of St.) John, this 2nd day of May, Signed A. D. 1877, before me, W. (Amelia Evans Pugsley, J., a Com. Sup. Crt.

Know all men by these Presents that Amelia Evans, of the City of St. John the City and County of St. John, Spinster have made, constituted and appointed, and do by these presents make, constitute and ap- make the terminus of the railway 260 Press, its influence and its duties, making a point Spafford Belyea, of the Parish of miles from St. John, and 75 miles very good speech Westfield, King's County, farmer, my tru and lawful Attorney for me, and in my name to ask, demand and receive from Edward S Woodman, H. Alfred Deveber and Henry McQuade, the sum of eight pounds, eight chillings and nine pence, amount of the costs are Alex. Gibson, Esq., President of The toast was duly honored and was respondtixed against the said Edward S. Woodman the road and the lumber king of ed to by Mr. Barn, President of the Press H. Alfred Deveber and Henry McQuade, America, and E. R. Burpee, Esq., C. Association, and Mr. Innis, the President publican says, "can be traced back as far as density. The heat given out in burning taxed under the Rule on order of the Court E. Not one mile of all the country elect. Both these gentlemen made excellent 1674." If anyhody can show a mountain as wood felled in December and January is also

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my pass is barren, and with the exception of men, they locked particular'y to the matter

hand and seal this 27th day of March, A. D

Signed, Sealed, and Deivered in presence of W. I hereby certify the aforegoing to be t

DEAR SIR. -I observed in your issue of the copies of a Rule on file in the office of the 36th ult., what purports to be a reply from Clerk of the Crewn, with the Clerk's appointment and allecatur therein, and of the several ous letter, but which really is no reply at all, Affidavits of Amelia Evans, and Spafford Belves attached thereto, I having compared the same carefully with the eriginal on file in the said office and found them to be true copies thereof.

> Dated the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1877 E. L. WETMORE. If the time and space were at my disposal, could show the falsity of every statement of Mr. Woodman's at variance with mine as learly as I have the above.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your courtesy lished letter to me, "your statement that the in giving so much of your valuable space to payment of the small sum of \$33.75 costs this personal discussion, and assuring you would have prevented the attachment being that it will now close, so far as I am con-

> Yours, &c., W. PUGSLEY, JR. St. John, Aug. 6th. 1877.

SIR.-Will you kindly allow me to brough your valuable journal, a question concerning our School Law. It is this, are all parties entitle to a share of the public noney, to which all contribute, and which is vessels of the tonnage usually employed given for the maintenances of Common School? My reason for asking is this. In the parish of Southampton in this County, there is reported to have come to light what' in common conversation is called a more than usually hard case of religious prescription in School matters. The facts as nearly as I can learn are as follows. In a near settlement in the Parish of Southampton, there mills at St. John, practically speaking, are three School districts, laid off by proper for ever. It is progressing rapidly, value of rateable property in Eastern and to show cause why an Attachment should not Middle Waterville is about equal, that of Western Waterville is about 70 per cent. greater than in either of the two other dis-West Waterville received, each \$50, while middle Watervill egot nothing.

It happens that the majority of those in erested in the assisted districts are people Henry McQuade, unless they do within twenty who belong to the same denomination as the days after demand thereof made upon them. Chief Superindent of Education. In the district that gets nothing such is not the case hence this feeling of religious proscription

In very many sections of the country the feeling against the School Law, as at present worked, is very strong. While many teachers costs, and it is further ordered that the said are excellent, very many are extremely poor ones, who require high wages, work little be discharged, and that upon payment of the and do that little work badly. And worse said costs within the time aforesaid the said than all, some complain that the books from Rule should be discharged. As against the said which the pupils are compelled to learn con. Edward S. Woodman, H. Alfred Deveber tain many mistakes, misrepresentations and at least one malicious Square falsehood.

> We publish our correspondents letter i order that a public explanation may be given of the matters he refers to. We do not think there is any intention on the part of Dr. Rand to discriminate between different denominations and shall be glad to be able to set our correspondent right.

ED. FARMER.

Fredericton to these Falls

that along the highways of travel

they can see but little of the country,

and that even if they explored every

between Fredericton and the sea, they

would not learn the resources of the

it needs, till they had looked upon

the smiling farms, the rolling hills,

nist one the party left the Hotel

"The Queen" was received with the usual

honors, the Band (Bryson's) playing the

"The Governor General" was next

who spoke highly of the ability, kindness and

courtesy with which Earl Dufferin discharges

"The Press of the Dominion" said the

some stirring remarks relative to the influence

were well received.

the Upper St. John,

The Colonial Farmer

FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 13, 1877.

The object of the Press Visitors, in making the tour of the Maritime Provinces, was to gather information relative to the resources of this section of the Dominion to be disseminated through the Province of Ontario by means of the various journals 1. That I am the person named as Spafford | whose representatives composed the excursion party. Such an object is commendable in the highest degree. An intelligent knowledge and appre ciation of the capabilities and requirements of the different Provinces of Canada will not only remove seational prejudices, but will foster and strengthen the growth of a national feeling without which the full benefits of Union can never be realized. In responding to the toast of " the Press of the Dominion" at Government House, Mr. Barr, the President of the Press Association of Ontario, suggested that a series of inter-provincial visits be organized, which should not be confined to the Press, but include the Local Legislatures. With this pro posal we are heartily in accord: for surely nothing could more strongly cement the people of this Dominion into not merely a political, but we 3. I also say that neither the said Edward may say a personal union, than the interchange of visits such as we have just enjoyed.

about to write; for we have gone over the subject so often, but remembering on the 9th day of May, | Spafford B. Belvea. the object of the press visitors, and as a copy of this issue will be sent to each of them, perhaps no apology may be been made for their entertainment. At halfnecessary. Our visitors came to the resources of the land, but time prevented them from going further inland than Fredericton: we propose therefore to shortly sketch what they would have seen had they been able to have made the tour up the St. John River, and we ask our visitors to give the substance of what we say in any account they may publish of their visit to Fredericton.

From the Village of Gibson opposite Fredericton starts the New Brunswick Railway, a 3 feet 6 inch gauge railway, of which about 110 miles are already built in this Province, and a branch of about 20 miles into Aroostook, Maine, while 20 miles more his high responsibilities. Mr. Palmer, M. P., of the main line will be opened this responded, eulogizing the Governor General fall, and 40 more next fall, which will in the highest terms. He also referred to the hard with him. A gentlemen in England from Rivere du Loup on the St Lawrence. This railway has been built by a few gentlemen of New the fourth estate exercises over the destinies Brunswick, prominent among whom of a country. He spoke earnestly and well.

perhaps ten miles there is not an acre along of their discourse, their words were well its whole length which is not good, arable chosen, and those of Mr. Innis especially soil the greater part of it being of the eloquently said. They referred to the object of their tour, and to the information they had very best quality. In this section of acquired, to the kindness with which they New Brunswick, not including Fredhad everywhere been greeted and to their ericton, about 45,000 people live, bat anxiety to promote a brotherly feeling bethere must be fully two million acres tween the different sections of the Dominion of choice farming land yet unoccupied. Mr. Innis, at the close of his speech, proposed Although the stock of pine is nearly "The Lieutenant Governor." This teast exhausted, the supply of spruce in the called out an enthusiastic response from the district is very large, and under guests and a feeling reply from His Honer. proper management practically unexhaustible. On the Western side of

"The Local Government and Legislature was responded to by Hon. Mr. Saunders, Preident of the Legislative Council, and the this railway, and distant from it about Hon, Mr. Fraser. Both of these gentlemen ten miles on an average, lies the expressed their desire that sectional feelings celebrated County of Aroostook, should soon disappear, and that the Press Maine, admitted to contain the finest should continue to exercise its great influence farming land in New England, and for the welfare of Canada.

fast filling up with an industrous and After Luncheon the party visited the enterprising people. Of the magnifi- Government House Gardens; after which they were driven to the City Hall, Univercent extent of country on both sides sity, Normal School, Judge Wilmot's the of the boundary line capable of sustain-Cathedral and other places of interest. ing a population of more than a million the evening, with a number of other guests, souls, Fredericton at the head of tide they were entertained at a Garden Party by water on the St. John is the natural His Worship the Mayor. They enjoyed port, and is accessible now during themselves immensely. His Worship's as though it were actually what it pretends to part of the year, and would be all grounds were brilliantly illuminated, and be-Notes of Travel. through the season of navigation if bright, cheerful music was furnished by the some not very expensive improve- Battalion Band.

The party left at 7 a. m. on Friday, in the ments were made in the river, to David Weston, expressing themselves well pleased with what they had seen and heard.

in the coasting trade of the United States and the West Indies. The dis-The Second Annual Session of the National trict we refer to can produce oats, hay, Lodge of Canada, United Temperance Associapotatoes, sheep and cattle as well as tion began in the Temperance Hall in this City any country in the world : it can supply at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The President, Prof. Foster, occupied the Chair. The folthousands of dollars worth of short lowing officers were present :- Prof. G. E. lumber every year; it can stock the Foster, President, Fredericton, N. B.; Rev. A. M. Phillips, Secretary, Cobourg, Ont.; P. authority which lie contaguous to one and must continue to progress; for C. Freeze, Senior Counsellor, Fredericton; another, known as Eastern Watervill, Middle besides its great agricultural resources Asa Leighton, Junior Counsellor, South it has much mineral wealth, and un- Durham, P. E I.; T. W. Campbell, Financier, rivalled water powers. In point of Cobourg, Ont. The following Delegates were for the Defendant. Rainsford & Black and natural scenery it cannot be surpass- present:-Rev. B. F. Austin, Ottawa; Edwin J. J. Fraser. Q. C., for Plff. C. H. Lugrin ed. The valley of the St. John for Rose, Kinsten, Ont.; Samuel Ranton, Ports- for Deft. tricts Application was made to government on three hundred miles is a glorious mouth, Ont.; Miss S. E. Stewart, Cookstown, behalf of these three districts, which are all panorama. Its tributaries, notably Ont.; R. T. Babbit, Gagetown, N. B.; M. ranked as poor districts, for money to aid the Tobique and the Aroostook, the T. P. Taylor, Sheffield, N. B.; Chas. Full, with leave reserved to enter a non-suit. R. Thomson in showing cause against the them with their School Houses, East and former especially in its half wilder- Charlottetown, P. E. I.; J. M. Morrison, ness state, furnish every variety of Charlottetown; others are expected to-day scene, from dark quiet waters stealing (Saturday). Among the visitors were Revs. along between the low flat shores J. McLeod and W. H. Beckwith, G. W. under the shade of spreading elms, to White, Centreville, President of New foaming torrents rushing headlong Brunswick Provincial Lodge, W. G. Gaunce, Auditor Beek, Miss Merritt of St. John, &c., between high mountains, or through deep gorges, or over foaming rocks.

The various Committees were appointed At the Grand Falls, though the and the holding of the following public cataract is of course much less than meetings decided upon: Niagara, the rock scenery is unrivalled

Mass Meeting in the City Hall at 8 o'clock east of the Rocky Mountains, and the P. M., on Sabbath evening, His Honor the writer has the authority of a gentle-Lieut. Governor to be requested to preside, man who has explored the Continent and addresses to be delivered by Rev. B. F. See advt. Austin, Prof. Foster, Rev. J. McLeod and very thoroughly, in saying that except Rev. A. M. Phillips. A collection to be where one of the branches of the taken to defray expenses. Amazon pours its flood between two

Mass Meeting of Sabbath School children peaks of the Andes, there is nothing at 4 P. M. in the Temperance Hall, addresses grander in America than the gorge by Revs T. W. Campbell and A. M. Phillips. below Grand Falls. In two months and Mr. C. Full.

time a day's ride over the N. B. Rail-The National Lodge resumed business Satway will take the visitors from urday. It was decided to hold a public emperance meeting on Monday evening next, Such are some of the advantages Prof. Foster to preside, and give a short address to be followed by T. W. Campbell, possessed by the portion of "this Mr. R. T. Babbitt, Rev. A. M. Phillips and Canada of ours" which lies behind Mr. W. G. Gaunce. A collection to be taken Fredericton. Our own people are just beginning to understand what a price-

The reports of the President, Past Presiless heritage they possess in their sea dent, Secretary, Senior Counsellor and washed Province, and we want our Treasurer were presented. The following look remarkably neat. friends from the West to bear in mind statistics are from the Secretary's report. Number of members in Ontario 9008, New Brunswick, 6500; Nova Scotia, 5681; Prince Edward Island, 445; Quebec, 514; Manitoba, 342; Newfoundland, 211; total membership acre of New Brunswick which lies 22761, total number of Primary Lodges 522; our horsemen have been breeding for speed new Lodges organized 54.

Province, and what it can do and what THE BOAT RACE AT THE CARLE-TON BAND PIC-NIC-AN EASY VICTORY FOR THE "VAIL CREW."-

the broad villages, and the noble River which lies along the course of The four-oared gunwale race at the Pic-Nic on Tuesday was not very interesting, every one seeing that the Vail Crew had i all their own way from the start, Three The representatives of the Ontario Press boats put in an appearance when the time who visited Fredericton on Thursday were came, and were soon got into line when the C. D. Barr, of the Lindsay Post ; Jas. Innis, word "go" was given. The "M. A. Akerley" of the Guelph Mercury, and wife; Lt. Col. rowed by a Straight Shore crew, got a slight Wylie & Son, of Brockville; W. C. Scott, of advantage at the start, closely followed by the Picton Nation; W. R. Climie, of the the "J. Saunders" rowed by the Vail Crew Bownamsville Statesman; W. K. Atkinson, of the "Erin Star" by a Marsh Road Crew the London Advertiser; T. B. Frayes, of the The boats had not gone more than one hund-Port Hope Times, wife and son ; J. W Ben- red feet, when the Vail Crew, ne doubt engough, of the Teronto Grip; G. R. Patullo, conraged by the shouts from the shore of of the Woodstock Sentinel; J. Massie, of the strike her up Duckment send her along, Buck Cowansville Observer; F. J. Gissing, of the &c. &c. seemed to lift their beat almost from Woodstock Review; H. Hough, of the Co- the water soon gaining first, and were fully bourg World; G. Wilson, of the Port Hope four length ahead when at the "David Guide, and wife; J. C. Jamieson, of the Westen" Wharf their distance they gradual- has been an increase of 2517 during the past dahan. Reouf Pasha replaces Acmet Ezoub novel impositions." Studied politeness has members of Parliament and of the Belleville Intelligencer; John Cameron, of the ly increased to the stake Boat, and were some Jackson, of the Newmarket Erg, and wife; W. F. Sawle, of the Caledonia Sachem; J. J. Bell, of Paterbors; A. J. Matheson, of the more than two minutes ahead of the "Akerley." \$38,000. Perth Expositor; P. H. Bryce, of Guelph, The "Erin Star" last. It is much to be reand T.H. Cameron, of the Belleville Chronicle. gretted that the "Logan Crew" did not take The excursion party was met at Fredericton part in the race, as a number of celestial, Junction by the High Sheriff of York, Dr. were prepared to back their crew against Dow, Alderman Smith, Mr. John Richards them or any other gunwale grew in St. John. We must ask the usual readers of and Mr. C. H. Lugrin. On the arrival of the The members of St. Ann's especially regret the FARMER to bear with what we are train at Fredericton they were met and that St. John did not send a better crew, if welcomed by His Worship the Mayor, the they had one to send, to try the muscle of Prov. Secretary and most of the leading their favorites: Every one that has seen the citizens of Fredericton, and escorted to the "Vail Crew" row lately, must be convinced private carriages in waiting to convey them that no Struck of a crew could get away with to the Queen Hotel, where arrangements had them. The boat ".]. Saunders" was built by 8th. Elijah Ross of Carleton for the St Ann's Club, she is considered to be the fastest gun- Egyptian frontier, Government House to enjoy the hospitality wale boat in the Province, not only by the of our worthy Lieutenant Governor. Quite crew, but by almost every one that has seen a large company sat down to the lunch which her rowed. The celestial sport must hear His Excellency had so bountifully provided, with regret that the Vail Crew has been including the members of the Ex. Council, broken up. Mr. Vail took his departure from Legislative Council and Assembly who were the city yesterday, going to some other part in town, the City Council of Fredericton, of the Province. Mr. Buchanan will leave for representatives of the Provincial Press and a England some time next week.—Comnumber of other gentlemen. The toasts were Predericten. August the 10th, 1877, not many, as the time was limited, but they

The Pic-nic to be held by the I. (). G. T. at Swan Creek, on Tuesday next, promises to be a very successful one, should the day prove favorable. A very extensive list of sports has been arranged, which in the hands of an order, and was proposed by the Lieut. Gov., efficient Committee, will prove a very important feature in the day's amusements.

It isn't often that a man sees himself others see him, and when he does, it goes committed suicide the other day, and left s paper stating that he did so because his wife was a great deal too good for him. Of course Lieut. Governor, and he followed it up by the jury, being men, returned a verdict recording their opinion that the deceased was of an unsound state of mind.

They have a mountain in Western Massachusetts whese history, the Springfield Rethrough which this road passes or will speeches, and although lik good newspaper young as that elsewhere it aught to be greater than that of word cut in April and

OUR BOOK TABLE.

BLYCKWOOD for July contains Part I of Mine and Thine," a new serial story : "The gyptian Campaign in Abyssinia;" Part VI "Dresden Clime;" "Sleep;" "English Diplomacy;" "Heine;" "Lord Almyer and the Northern Circuit;" and Part II of the Sterm in the East.

The Edinburgh, Lenden, Westminster and quarterly Reviews come laden with their store of valued and useful knowledge. One cannot very well afford to de without these Reviews and Blackwood, if he wishes to keep up to the thought of the age.

profusely illustrated, opens the book. "Nicholas Menturn," and "What He Cost Her" are continued, and we have in addition an unusually interesting collection of short stories,

EVERGREEN LEAVES: being notes from my Travel Book, by Toofie. Belford Bros., Duke Nichelas, and since the Plevna defeat Teronto; Dawson Bros., Montreal; H. A. the Czar says he wished himself back at St. Bulgaria. Cropley, Fredericton. A fresh and pleasing Petersburg. sketch of rambles through England. It is full of information, not given in the didactic

THE SCRIPTURE CLUB OF VALLEY REST, by the author of Helen's Babies. Belford Bros., Torento. Dawson Bros., Montreal. Of course this is capital reading. Nobody need be told that.

ABOUT TOWN.

The York Nisi Prius Sittings closed on Edmundson vs. Temple, trespass for seizing

and selling the plaintiff's horse, resulted in a verdict for the Plaintiff for \$100. H. B. Rainsford for Plff., J. A. & W. Vanwart and George F. Gregory for Deft.

Doe on the demise of the Rector &c. of St. Mary's vs. Hanson. This was an action of ejectment for lands on the Nashwaak. It occupied four days and resulted in a verdict

Doe on the demise of Somerville vs. Sinnott. Ejectment for lands in Southamp-C. McDonald, M. D., Cambridge, N. B.; ton. A verdict was entered for the Plaintiff Glew & wife vs. Rutherford and -vs.

Rutherford were settled. Haines vs. Billings was withdrawn, which cleared the Docket. Prof. Carnes, a blind musician, who comes

well recommended, will give a concert in the City Hall this week. He has a marvellous voice and is an instrumentalist of high talent. Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Ontarto, will preach in the Methodist Church to-morrow, (Sunday)morning, and Rev. Mr. Phillips, also of Ontario, in the same place, in the evening.

Beverly, is the best of the kind we have seen, Mr. Bengough's lecture on Thursday was very enjeyable. His portraits and charicatures

Talmadge's File and Binder, sold by J. L.

are excellent, and his sense of humor very fine. There was nothing coarse or unpleasant in the lecture. Mr. B. is a humorist of no mean Some fifty members of the Supreme Council of Bjela.

of the Temple of Honor visited the City on Friday and put up at the Queen. The Normal School will be epened on

Tuesday. The Lieutenant Governor will be Mr. S. Watts, of the "Sentinel." was in

The new fence at St. Dunstan's Hall is a great improvment to the premises, which now The persons charged with defacing Mr

Bhelan's Shop, were acquitted. The programme for the fall races has been decided upon. We see no colt race on the list, which is a little odd, since so many of during the last four or five years. We have heard of two or three four year old horses which were being handled with a view to trotting here.

Qur Madawaska advices say that the crop has suffered fearfully from drouth. That hay is only a two thirds crop, and other crops are in a very sad condition.

AT HOME.

Launched at St. John on the 9th, the ship Munster" of 1500 tens. 400 tons of liquor arrived in St. John the other day. Several "drunks" in that lot. Altogether Halifax has given \$28,026.07

Hon. Mr. Mackenzie had a very cordial reception in Prince Edward Island. Serious forest fires in Gloucester and Kent

The Supreme Council of the Temple of Honor met in St. John on the 8th. There

line in 18.31 the winner of an easy victory their policy. The Company offer to pay

ABROAD. Serious rioting in Refust.

Great financial distress exists in Cuba The Brotherhood of locamotive engineers has postponed their strike. The Chinese have a war on hand with the

Tartars and are getting the best of it. ▲ \$250,000 fire in San Francisco August Abyssinia is making disturbance in

William T. Smith succeeds Mr. Hunt as first Lord of the Admiralty.

estriction to its freedom The Citizens Fire Insurance Company of

New Jersey suspends The tewnship of Caton, Wisconsin, was burned on the 5th by forest fires. Thirty families lost all they had. They are having a revolution in Havti

and Porte Au Prince is about destrayed by fire. No particulars have come to hand. The Empress of Austria and Germany have just had a conference, and it is said have

fully agreed as to the course to be adopted Eastern matters. Earl Beaconsfield has declared that the surgents numbered 4,000 and the Turks 8,000 policy of the British Government in relation to the Eastern War is one of strigt neutrality mless British interests are imperilled.

Extensive experiments have been made i Russian reinforcements, numbering 15,000. Prussia as to the effect upon the durability of woods, of the season at which the trees are strong position north of Auc, seriously threatening the Turkish right and centre. cut down. In general the wood felled when the sap is not running has a decided eminence as to its durability, strength and trusted with a diplomatic mission. Much sickness exists in the Russian army

WAR NEWS.

The Russian campaign cannot make any progress until they have shaken off Mehemet Ali and Osman Pasha from their flanks. Gen. Gourko's task south of the Balkans is more serious by the concentration of Suleiman Pasha's forces. The Roumanian railway is nonopolized by reinforcements from the reserves at Kischeneff. It is alleged that the bassy that the Eussians are no longer this Dobrudscha will be evacuated and that side of the Balkans. Zimmerman's corps will return via Sistova to the central army. The Czar has decreed sians. fresh levies at home, and the Turks will be

rushed if there is power in Russia to crush them. The Turkish plan is believed to be Belford's Magazine for August contains for Osman Pasha to fight eastward and fifteen articles-"An Adventure in Japan," Mehemet Ali is to advance westward upon Tirnova, while Sulieman Pasha endeavors to force the Russian position at Kazanlik. From apparently well authenticated reports of outrage, murder and rapine by Bashi-Bazouks, Bulgarians and Cossacks, the war is fast crossed the Danube. The foregoing may be REPORT ON THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAIL- assuming the character of savage cruelty, WAY, by Fleming. This is a book of 431 which threatens to make it a war of extermi-

papes, with several excellent maps. We will nation for all the inhabitants of the territory refer to it more at length on a subsequent involved, whether Christian or Mahommedan. A cable special states that a disagreement prevails between the Czar and the Grand

It is stated that when the Russian headquarters removed from Tirnova to Beila the be private, no minister being present. people were horror striken at being left to be massacred by the Turks.

It is not thought the Belgarians are much advantage to the Russians in or out of the army, they are so afraid of the Turks. At Sistova the panic was so great that mothers threw their children into the Danube to save them from the Turks, and the bridge

was crowded with wounded Russians bound to Simnitza. Aristarchi Bey furnishes more stories slaughter, etc., by the Cossacks.

The Turkish Consul-General, at New York ays the Porte is not hiring Americans or other foreigners as soldiers. An imperial decree reduces the salaries of l government officials 50 per cent. until the

Newspapers announce that the Russian man-of-war Constantine appeared on Friday

The Porte publishes the following: "The Russians were completely defeated at Yenxi-Sarghra, with considerable loss, including two guns and a large quantity of baggage and equipments. They fled in disorder to Kain. Bog asi Pass, which is occupied by Suleiman

Pasha, who pursued them thereto. In Asia the intention of the Russians to that their outposts are pushed on as far as

Another division is marching to Ardanusch which commands the road from Batoum to Olti, while a third column, of apparently fresh forces, is occupying the line of the Adjana river, south of Batoum. This movement may result in enveloping Kars, or may be turned into an advance on Ezeroum.

Telegrams from Constantinople report that a portion of the Turkish Batoum Army is at Lovatz the Russians suffered a severe dembarking for Varna to reinforce Mehemet Ali, so the Porte must feel confidence in Mukhtar Pasha's central column and positions o throw upon it the entire burden of resist-

of the Russian army. The Czar is eager to return to Moscow, and has resigned the conducting of the war to the Grand Duke Nicholas, who asserts the failures of the army are due to making the war political instead

Ahmed Evoub and Mehemet Ali have mited and penetrated to within twenty miles The mission from the Czar has proved failure. Count Andrassy has intimated that

Austria would refuse to allow Roumania to A second pontoon bridge will be ready at autumn, winter, opera and cricket." Simnitza in a few days.

It is rumored that the Turks occupied Selvi unopposed. The Russians, however, hold strong defensive positions between Selvi and

Kernova, and are awaiting reinforcements before making an advance. The advance guard of Muscovites is within layes. Ah, how his face gladdens as h six miles of Plevna, the main body holding a catches sight of me, his long absent son.

strong position nine miles eastward A desperate effort will snortly be made to etrieve the disaster at Plevna. Consequent upon the defeat at Plevna, the Ozar has asked the Emperor of Austria to withdraw his formal protest against the Russians entering Servia, and conjointly with the Servians operating on the left flank of the

Rustchuk is no longer invested from the land side, and communication with Shumla was opened vssterday. Financial arrangements for the mobilization

of the army are being completed. The mobi lization of ninety thousand men is expected in a few days. Orders were received at the Royal Arsens on Saturday for five hundred tons of shell to

reliable cure for diseases of the lungs. In be sent to Malta, and to be embarked on conclusion I beg to ask you to accept my thanks, also my hearty wishes for your suc-An official despatch published at St. Petersburg admits the loss of upwards of 5000 men at Plevna, including one Colonel killed, and cases. a Major-General and two Colonels wounded

The despatch also admits that the Turks were obliged to retreat to the Balkans Passes before the advance of Suleiman Pasha, who had driven the Bulgarian militia out of Esni Namyka Pasha will preside at the Court Brigadier Generals Sarfet and Ahmed. Col. Hamdi, Marshals Echref and Mahmoud, and

the former commandants of Scutari and Ar- might have added with equal truth, "and in command at Ragusa. hours' engagement of the 4th inst., the insurgents under General Despatovick, with 300 followers, was compelled to cross the frontier

sertion of merit, invarighly exclaim, "Prove it!" In brief, Satan has made himself so into Austrian territory, where he was interned everywhere-even in a hattle of medicin.e The Standard denies the statement that Imagine a lady, having a complexion so three thousand additional troops were ordered sallow that you would deny her claims to the

to the Mediterranean. Col, Wellesley arrived in London on Sunday and had interviews with Lords Beaconsfield and Derby. The object of his visit is to explain the groundlessness of charges of atrocities made against Russian troops. Admiral Hornby, commanding British fleet

at Besika Bay, visited the fortifications of

tain practitioner (who has been a whole year Suleiman Pasha has recaptured Kasanlik at the southern mouth of the Shepka Pass. with all its guns and materials, driving Gen. the bottle half suspiciously, tastes of its con-Gourkha pell-mell across the mountains. tents carefully, takes the prescribed dose more

It is reported that the Emperors of Auscarefully, and then proceeds to watch the result with as much anxiety as a practitioner tria and Germany met at Isch last Wedneswould count the pulse-beats of a dving man. day. The Emperous urged the strictest The French press protests against any neutrality by Austria and Germany. shows the bottle to her friends, telling them she "feels better." Her skin loses its bilious A despatch from Constantineple says in a naval engagement on the Suling river on

Tuesday, the Turkish ironclads attacked seven Russian gunboats and destroyed two. Mukhtar Pasha telegraphs on the 5th inst. One thousand Karapack hargemen have defeated two Russians battalions with three uns at Demircapon, near Ardaham."

The Porte has issued a circular recounting alleges were perpetrated by the Cossacks and always makes long hills rhyme with pills) Bulgarians. These include the burning alive of 70 Mussulmans of the village of Averkleim. and the massacre of 40 others as well as wo-men and children. The circular declares that stating that at the present time there is a the military attache has ascertained the truth greater demand for the Golden Medical Dis-

A telegram from Ragusa says that the defeat of Despotovich is confirmed. The in A report, which is pronounced a capard comes from Bucharest that Mehemet Ali and Osman Pasha defeated the Russians, at Tirnova, with 15,000 killed and wounded.

sople in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects crossed the frontier and have taken up a such as sour Stemach, Sick Headache It is denied that Midhat Pasha was enburning puins at the pit of the Stomach. Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and disagree-

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ppearance of the Russian steamer Constan ine off Kilan, near the mouth of the Bospnorus. A corps of observation has been

Russians are concentrating in great force After having a bad cough for about six weeks on Lom River. An attack on Rasgrad is the lungs while on a passage from Queens-It is officially reported to the English Em-

Dobrudscha is reported to be clear of Rus-

The Bosnian insurrection is ended. It is announce that the Czar has just re-

true without having any bearing on the military matters, as Prince Gortschakoff and staff of Russian Chancellory are at Bucharest. It is rumored that Austria with the consent of Servia and Russia, will occupy the

Western part of Servia. Two high Austria officers have arrived

The Turks placed six guns before the gates and threatened to bombard the town on the first sign of insurrection.

Great uneasiness prevails in Thessalv and A telegram from Constantinople states that the Porte has informed Minister Layard that it was about to complete the fortifications and increase the garrison of Gallipoli. The Porte adds that it will be able to defend

Gallipoli against any attack. Osman Pasha telegraphs from Plevna that eight battalions of Russian infantry and eight squadrons of cavalry attacked Lovatz on Tuesday. The garrison at Lovatz having Plevna, repulsed the Russians, who lost 300 its own disintegration and destruction. killed and 600 wounded.

A special from Alexandria reports that an night off Kelia, some two hours sail from the order has been received at Suez to prepare Bosphorus, and departed again after firing immediately for transport service all available steamers. Four will leave Suez to-day, It is supposed that they will embark troops for Constantinople.

A Constantinople despatch states that the regulations concerning a forced loan of 600,-000,000 piastres and the formation of a civil guard for the capital has been published. Ottoman subjects without distinction must participate in the loan. Men from twenty to JOB MOSES' Periodical Pills! forty years of age will

Various specials state that, on August 6th, 5000 Turkish cavalry attacked the Russians between Lascare village, near Plevna, and the river Pusica. The Russians, who occupied a fortified line, and who now outnumber the Turks, repulsed them without difficulty. The repulse of the Russians at Lovatz, or in the immediate vicinity, is confirmed. The Porte has officially informed the English Embassy that after two days hard fighting

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