That in accordance with instructions re ceived from Council at January meeting the Court Room. The contract was awarded to or demand upon the Rev. gentleman as an Mr. Sherman Nason for \$175.00. We also found it necessary to paint the room and we paid the sum of \$57.00.

We would also recommend for the consideration of the Board that the Committee be authorized to purchase six iron bedsteads for the use of the jail, which can be got for about four dollars each, the old wooden bunks being full of vermin and in very dilapidated

We would also recommend that you take into consideration the propriety of furnishing the jail with a heating furnace. Having inquired about the cost, we find it can be built for about \$125.00, and that it would only require about 35 cords of wood annually to supply the jail, which would effect a saving of about 15 cords of wood, as it no v takes about 50 cords, besides there would not be the danger of setting fire in the prisoners' rooms. There are now 13 stoves in the jail, which might be sold for about \$75.00, which if added to the saving of wood, will almost

pay for the building in one year. We would also urge upon your notice the necessity of appointing a Committee, or empowering the present one to make enquiries to ascertain the expense of connecting the cleaning of the cesspool of jail with the sew- refers. He says:erage of the streets, and save the expense of the annual cleaning.

LUTHER GOODSPEED, Chairman. S. K. NASON, JAMES K. PINDER Which was accepted, and the Committee

ordered to purchase six iron bedsteads for the gaol. The matter of the furnace was referred back for further consideration. The Chairman of the Committee on Administration of Justice submitted the following and Deveber sought to resign their offices.

That your Committee met with the Com- circumstances, and applied to me for advice. mittee from the City and made a settlement Subjoined is a copy of my letter in reply to as follows: They agreed to pay their lawful the Inspector. proportion after deducting the sum of three I am. dollars and seventy cents, which sum was improperly entered.

The demand of the City for rent of Court House basement, and our demand for pay for furniture was not adjusted, on account of its not having been referred to City Council but up to the present time the City Committee D. P. WETMORE Esq., Inspector. have not signed the books.

Your Committee believe on looking into Justice Accounts, that the County has great reason to be dissatisfied as the following Statistics will show the unfair proportion of the account the County is by law compelled

From January 1st to July 1st, there was committed to jail for disorderly conduct and and not this Department, are responsible for larceny 16 prisoners, for an aggregate of 453, the position in which they are now placed. a d 13 debtors for an aggregate of 93 days, A judgment having been obtained against making a total from the City of 26 prisoners | the Corporation it was the plain duty of the and 546 days, and for the County for the Trustees under the law to make an assesssame time 2 for bastardy for 20 days, one for larceny, 60 days, and 11 debtors for 38 days, If they felt the duty to be too unpleasant for making a total of 118 days, which deducted them to perform, they could have relieved from 546 leaves a balance of 428 days for themselves, I presume, by resignation. This the City in excess of County, which the course, however, not having been adopted. County has had to pay 4-5 of the support and the plaintiff having evoked the power of adjustment. We therefore would recommend mus ordering that an assessment be placed that the Board appoint a Committee, and upon the district by the Trustees to satisfy also requested the City Council to appoint a the Plantiffs' judgment, and the Trustees like Committee to investigate the matter, and being now in prison for disobedience to the endeavor to agree upon some more equitable command of the Court, I think it would be arrangement, and report at the January manifestly improper for you to give your consent to the resignation of the Trustees meeting for 1878.

LUTHER GOODSPEED, Chairman. JAMES K. PINDER,

Which was accepted. was appointed to consist of the Committee on Administration of Justice, together with the Warden and Mr. Estabrooks. MR. ESTABROOKS moved a Resolution

relative to the protection of roads from snow drifts by the removal of fences. Some discussion ensued MR. ESTABROOKS said the proposed regulation might be hard on individuals, but would

be for the public good. He thought that a a year's trial would give it the favor of the public. It would not require to be enforced MR. COBURN thought the regulation would

lead to trouble from cattle. MESSRS, MURRAY and MURPHY thought the Road Surveyors had all necessary authority

any locality that ask it, but would not agree to make it general. ME. HENDRY questioned the right of the

Board to pass the Resolution. On a question being taken the Resolution

Mr. GOODSPEED tendered his resignation as Chairman of the Valuators MR. McMINNAMIN thought he ought

MR. GOODSPEED explained that he wante to run next year for Councillor, but would be disqualified if he did not resign. He had done most of the work which would have to be done in the three years, and had been paid If there was work to be done in the future. his successor would be paid. So he was doing nothing unfair in resigning.

A few Councillors spoke against the signation being accepted, and a resolution to accept it was lost, but on a reconsideration was carried, and Mr. Charles Murray appoint ed in his stead. Mr. Wright being appointed Chairman of the Valuators. The Council passed a Bye-law relating t

fast driving on bridges. On motion it was ordered that the Secre tary Treasurer advance \$40 to the overseers middle of the grounds gives the place a very of the Poor of Southampton as a loan to be grand appearance.

repaid out of assessment In addition to the Parish Officers above Douglas-Charles L. Calkins, Constable

Weight Williams, Hog Reeve, and J. W Dunphy, Pound Keeper. Stanley-John Reid, Wild Land Com

Manners Sutton-Walter Percy, ditto. Bright-Richard Jones, Kingsclear-Andrew Grant, Field Driver. Douglas-G. A. Dunphy, Hog Reeve

Stephen Carlish, Pound Keeper. Ringsclear - Jas. Hawkins, Hog Reeve, M. Camber, Pound Keeper. Stanley-R. Foreman, Sr., Pound Keeper Michael Vrotty, Road Master; Neil M

Kimin and R. Foreman, Hog Reaves. After the usual vote for pay of reporter and Constable, the Board adjourned, sine die.

## Correspondence.

BIR your issue of the 2nd inst, there appears an address from the Parishioners of the Reverend E. L. Woodman, condoling with him on the late trial of his feelings, by being incarcerated in Mampton Jail; and congrainlating him on his deliverance from ply to the address which also appears in your assue of the 2nd July. Now, Sir, while it is a grevious thing, that a person holding Mr. Woodman's position, should have been subfiected to such treatment, I think it only right that the public should know why such consequences have taken place, and who is to blame for such treatment. From Mr. Woodor misconduct of himself he had been put in | tary relief. prison, and that he had "never appeared before any Magistrate, Judge or Jury," He says the and ever been tried, proved guilty, or senteneed. If such a statement were correct the public would certainly look upon Mr Woodman as an injured man. But here are the facts. Mr. Woodman is one of the School Trustees of No. 6 School District in the Parish of Westfield, King's County. The fore Judge Watters of the King's County this country than the present Government. Court, in October, 1875, and the Jury returnea a verdict for the plaintiff for \$150; which indoment was sustained by the Supreme Court. By law, it' then became obligatory satisfy the above judgment. The Trustees.

forming the School Corporation, failed to de

remedy left, viz: a "mandamus" from the supreme Court to enforce the assessment. The real blame, if any, of this disagreeable matter, is between the Supreme Court of this Province and the School Corporation of the

above District No. 6; of which latter Mr Woodman is a member. As regards the \$277 which Mr. Woodman alludes to, be it clearly understood, that this is not any private debt individual, but the sum required by law to be assessed upon the School district, which it make some other necessary repairs for which was the duty of the School Corporation to blue look out generally: no worse, energetic people. Let us talk of these enforce. Believing that the Supreme Court of this Province understands clearly its duty, -whilst I deplore the consequences in Mr. Woodman's case from disobedience to its injunctions-I cannot think it wrong to prevent the public sympathy being given to persons who are disobedient to the powers that be.

> For the Colonial Farmer EDUCATION OFFICE, Fredericton, July 7th, 1877. SIR,-My attention has been called to a communication in your last issue, from Rev. E. S. Woodman, of Westfield. I have the best of reasons for saying that Mr. Woodman's statement respecting his recent imprisonment is too imperfect to give a correct impression to the public. As, however, it is not my duty to justify to your readers the acts of the Supreme Court, I have simply to ask your

permission to place in a correct light, my own official act to which Rev. Mr. Woodman "I sought to resign my office of School Trustee, but the Chief Superintendent of The Statute provides that a School Trustee may resign his office "with the consent in writing of his Co-Trustees and Inspector." It is not competent to the Chief Superintendent nor is his consent necessary to give effect to such resignation. After their imprisonment by the Court as Trustees, Messrs. Woodman The Inspector was embarrassed by the Yours respectfully, THEODORE H. RAND. Education Office, Fredericton, DEAR SIR,-I have the honor to acknowledge the recept of your letter of the 14th

Trustees of School District No 6. Westfield addressed to you under date of June 11th. I very much regret to learn that these Gentlemen were confined in the jail at Hamp till the case is settled

June 16, 1877.

Yours truly,

I remain,

As you were unable to supply me with special details of the facts in reference to the imprisonment of the Trustees, I have, as you will observe, assumed that your supposi-tions in the matter are correct, and this reply is based upon that assumption. Your Obedient Servant

THEODORD H, RAND. Chief Sup't Education

For the Colonial Farmer. Passing Notes.

NASHWAAK. In speaking of Nashwaak I must first me tion the thriving little village of

This beautiful little village comprising ome fifty houses, is pleasantly situated on MR. PINDER would pass the regulation for both sides of the Nashwaak River about three miles from its mouth and is connected by a covered bridge at this point.

A part of the village was commenced some years ago and a small mill built, but the present village has been built entirely by Ma Alex. Gibson within the last six or seven years. The old buildings have been all tor down and new and commodious ones erected

in their places. CHURCHE'S FINE RESIDENCE'S &C. The Methodist Church in the village is th handsomest church in the Province. It is built in the Gothic style of architecture and

Next in importance to the church is the residence of Mr. Gipson himself. It is building of imposing structure beautifully decorated on the outside and surrounded by beautiful flower gardens and greves of maple and birch. A beautiful fountain in the

Next comes the school house and the resiences of Mr. Gibson's two sons, which are models of taste and skilful workmanship. Leaving Marysville we come to the little riliage of Nashwaak. This is quite a thriving little village and its residents are wealthy hospitable and industrious.

BUSINESS. There is considerable business carried on here for a small place. There are two blacksmith shops. The principal one Mr. McNeill's which is a very large one having a carpenter shop attached, also a small store kept by Mr. Manzer, and another by Mr. Fletcher: this is also the Post Office.

TEMPERANCE. There is I believe a lodge of Templars in good working order but I am sorry to say that liquor is not entirely banished out of the place yet, and its evil effects are often plainly visible. No community can be absolutely prosperious and happy until liquor is banished from its midst,

The crops in this vicinity on account of the extreme drouth sink far below the average. prison. Mr. Woodman makes a langthy re- The hay crop is very thin in some places and the potatoes are roting in the ground. Son e people are actually planting them over again.

THE RECENT BAIN. This proved very beneficial to the grops and will do much towards making a good yield in every thing but the hay, which was man's letter, it would appear that for no fault | too far gone to admit of anything but tempor-

> SETTLE ANT, SOCIAL HABITS &C. Chiefly all of Nashwark was settled by H. M. 42nd Regiment after the close of the Revolution; being a grant to the soldiers

The inhabitants are still loyal, but the old grudge between them and their former ene-School Corporation was sued by Miss Evans. mies has entirely died out and some even for her services as teacher in the above manes has entirely died out and some even manes district; the matter was brought be- remark that a nnexation would be better for

Messrs Miller Bros. have removed their upon the Trustees to torthwith cause an Sewing Machine Depot to the store on Phoassessment to be made upon the district, to hix Square, lately occupied by Mr. A. Jewett.

The rebuilding of Woodstock is rapidly praise and generations since have conthis, and refused all appeals to carry out the ed cision of the Court, and there was but one | progressing.

FREDERICTON, N. B., JULY 9, 1877. One frequently hears the question admiration" idea is wanted in New asked-What will make times better? Brunswick. Our Province possesses Money is hard to be got, speculation glorious capabilities in a fertile soil, a perhaps, than we had a year ago, but things till we realize and act upon then no better. So the question be- them as Providence intended the poscomes a very serious one, and if a sessors of this heritage should act satisfactory solution of it can be found when it was raised from the waters to

the Province would be vastly better be the threshold between the old and off. Hitherto New Brunswick has the new worlds. rested its prosperity upon the lumber trade under whose fostering influence many fine settlements have been planted and thriving towns built. Its forest wealth has been very great; but it has been used with no unsparing hand and there is, unfortunately, little room for doubt that the country

has lost by the careless management of this great resource almost as much as it has gained by the industry, skill and enterprise of her merchants. Under a careful and prudent system of forestry the timber lands of the Province might have been so controlled that all the legitimate demands of trade could have been supplied and a priceless reserve left at this late day to accept the resignation of a School Trustee, untouched. But it is not so, and although the supply is by no means exhausted, every one knows that we cannot rely upon the lumber trade for a permanent revival of prosperity. On the other hand, as we pointed out of this branch of industry fairly inaugurated. Herein lies the hope of New Brunswick for the future. The other day the writer met a gentleman who was really and sincerely shocked at the condition to which things were Woodman, and H. Alfred Deveber Esq. coming among the farmers. Said he, Thirty-five years ago I first went up the St. John river. The farmers, their wives, sons and daughters worked hard from morning till night, and we had good times then. Now we see in every house a sewing machine, every here and there a cabinet organ, and

sometimes even a piano, and instead of country girls who worked out doors, we have young ladies who employ themselves some way or other about which your Committee consider a very unfair the Supreme Court in the issue of a manda- the house. You may depend upon it the country is going to the dogs." This sounds like a fancy sketch; but it is real and many of our readers know the gentleman we refer to. Well, he told a great deal of truth The country has changed in thirty years; the demands of farmers are greater, and the style of their living has changed and is changing. those localities where farming-we mean legitimate farming-is carried on and produce is sold for cash, there is a large and increasing demand for the various articles of commerce. Let any one imagine if he can how the country would have stood to-day, if its agriculture had not advanced from what it was thirty years ago. The stagnation in the lumber market would have meant complete business pros tration. True it has not passed through the great commercial crisis unscathed, but it has come through it and the roll of insolvencies is not very large, all things being considered Very many of those who have been gazetted were ruined years ago, and crisis or no crisis they were bound sooner or later to fail. The stagnation

in trade only hastened their failures

and made them simultaneous. The

degree of health which our trade has

requirements of the agricultural sec-

tions, and as agriculture increases in its relative proportion to other trades, just so much the more will those other trades flourish. We believe the answer to the ques tion asked above is-The development of our agricultural interests. No one need be told that if the farmers of York County could sell even so small an amount as \$10,000 worth more produce than usual and get the money for it, the trade of this city would be so much the better. Our people are beginning to keep their money moving. They will buy such things as sewing machines, organs, horse rakes, mowing machines and the like. They will have good carriages and harness, Cardigan for Gibson at 11 a. m. and 8.30 p and strong farm waggons. They are m; and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning to realize that they have a right to live in well built, comfortably during the Camp Meeting week. furnished houses. Said a merchant the other day, " Yesterday was a grand day for business; there were so many country people in town." What we drunk and asleep. Both his legs were cut want is that more country people off. shall come into town, and come oftener and have plenty to bring with them. But it may he said-What is going to to get into a car. The wheels passed over velop these resources? Talking about it is better than nothing : for in the interchange of opinions practical ideas are evolved. Three years ago the

be done to further this idea and de him, crushing both legs so that they had There will be no Orange celebration at St. dress, and printed on a new press at the ol writer was laughed at by some " pracstand. Well done. tical" friends because he said that hay would one day be shipped from n St. John the other day. Aroostook via Fredericton to Boston. Burglars stole \$100 from the house of Jas. The results have proved the so-called H. Jacques, of Woodstock. 'visionary "idea was correct. Nobody seems to believe that a profitable n Sunbury has been stayed by injunctions trade in agricultural productions can pending settlement of land damages. be opened with the West Indies, No effort is made even to supply the home the upsetting of a boat on the 27th. demand for beer cattle, so that St. Hon, Mr. Anglin was elected by a majority John has had to import largely from Ontario., And no one seems to dream Messrs. Mackenzie and Huntingdon are of exporting meat to England. How if we can do nothing else we can talk about these things, and by and by practical men will take hold of them. Eastern townships.

their companions did, whether in

the pen. Soon the world began to

tinued the pleasant duty of doing honor

naking a political tour of Ontario. Sir John Macdonald and Messrs, McDouga and Plumb, are on a similar mission in the Once a number of young men in Trouble is expected in Montreal on the London formed a mutual admiration 12th, as the Orangemen have a procession Militia, have been sent to Ottawa, recom-

painting, music, statuary, or with rejoicing amongst all true grits. The Grand Army of the Republic sent a

Majesty, Queen Victoria.

For the Colonial Farmer. WHAT CHICAGO IS DOING TO AIL ST. JOHN.—TERRIFIC TORNADO ON MONDAY AFTERNOON .--GENTLE ZEPHYRS ELSE-WHERE.

of them, "the mutual admiration

helped at first none of us dare admit.'

Now, we think a little of the " mutual

A PART OF THE LAW of New Bruns-

wick was lost in the St. John fire,

and the work of publication is suspen-

gence that Messrs. King & Burbridge

can remember nearly all the changes

they made in the work of the Com-

missioners, so the suspension will be

the publication and trust to the unaid-

what the Statute Law is? The posi-

tion is so very fruitful in complica-

Printer's, and there we find some

out of the Report of the Commission-

with notes in rel ink in the margin.

We ask is this all, and are told, "no.

St. John." Where shall we find the

new start. The delay and confusion

which have resulted from maladminis-

tration of the Attorney-General, have

what trouble is ahead. It is far better

that the coming in ferce of the Codifi-

cation should be delayed ten years,

than that matters should be allowed

constitutional authority to interfere in

this emergency and call the Legisla-

exercised at once. We say without

no lawyer of standing will hold that

the present condition of our Statute

to continue as they are.

under the same mistake.

CAMP MEETING AT KESWICK

leave Cardigan for Gibson at 2.45 p. m.

H. Noble, of Mill:own, was run over

the Princeton train on the 4th. He was

A little boy named Stewart, fell on the

The New is out again, full size, in a new

A small party of Danish Immigrants arrived

is very largely due to the increasing fear of successful contradiction, that

John. Hundreds of dollars have been spent is dead, times are dull and there is a magnificent climate, and a hardy, and the needs and prospects of her burned-No city in the world can so feelingly sym pathize with St. John as Chicago, and no city will strive harder to aid her. She is here designated the second Chicago, for her experience has been just the same and her people now know just exactly what we passed

> Taking all the circumstances into consideration St. John's position is worse than that of Chicago. The recuperative energies and surroundings of Chicago were greater than | Patoum are St. John's at present. The great number of railways centreing here were forced to exert their every nerve to make this centre- who have crossed the Danube ing point alive again. The great Westded. We have the refreshing intelli- ern States and Territories whose mouth of ingress and egress Chicago was could not afford to have her lie wasted. The great applied to cross the river at Nikopolis on Thursday in fifty lighters; ten lighters were applied to cross the river at Nikopolis on Thursday in fifty lighters; ten lighters were applied to cross the river at Nikopolis on Thursday in fifty lighters; ten lighters were Eastern markets which had in Chicago so large a consumer and dispenser of their merchandize had a lively personal interest in her rising up, and the capitalists of the world saw only temporary. Is it possible that in her rebuilding a sure plant for their sur- ing at Matchin, and for a time 8,000 Russians Catarrh and "Cold in the head" ever given the Government propose to go on with plus funds—all these had a chief selfish interest in her revivification, and she arose Turks had had force sufficient they could from her ashes as by the magician's wand,

ed memory of two ordinary men as to and is to-day greater than ever. But we fear it will not be so with St. ohn. The aid sent and being sent goes out cations that we only propose to preno taints of selfishness as an under-current), sent one point just now for consider- with the hope strongly mingled with fear that to the front. ation. If the book which is being ments for immediate rebuilding. From the published in the Queen's Printer's moment of the arrival of the first telegram to prevent any threatened cutting of its banks. Office is ever to be law, the pages until the present writing no stone has been left unturned to assist her, and to-day the which have been already printed are Mayor has appointed his Committees to work law, and the "copy" as it comes from to-morrow to add some thousands more to progressing. the hands of the Attorney-General is the \$9000.00 already subscribed. If St. John sent \$9000.00 gold to us or 9441.00 in curlaw. Until the Lieutenant-Governor rency, we now have a chance to return it to of the Province are only beginning to be appreciated, and the development be appreciated, and the development be appreciated, and the development be appreciated. printed books, the printer's copy is times better, but as they are now it cannot the original of the Statute Law; and be so great as her open-hearted people would give particulars of frightfal bombardments if that copy is destroyed, the original

Chicago receives calls from the world at is gone, and no one is clothed with large. The subscription books have not yet unless it was sent to St. John and town of Mount Carmel, when those of St. Office what the Legislature enacted as and during the penning of these lines the the Consolidated Statutes. But if wires bring us the sad intelligence of the tornado which passed over and through our then in so far as his work of alteration much valuable property throughout the city) Giurgevo. has devastated several towns in the interior ed. A portion of the new law has been burned: the old is not thereby has no authority to make another set of Statutes, where are we to go to find placed on exhibition a large lithograph of St. horse de combat. John by Brown & Cox, which attracts a conthe law as it is? We look in the Acts tant crowd before the window in which it is of Assembly before 1876, and we find placed. All these things tend to keep up the can owners for fear of capture by Turkish interest in the fate of St. John. The Relief war vessels. it as it was in those years. We go to the Secretary's office. and possibly we can find what came in force on the their most experienced leader, the Rev. Mr.

Society of Chicago, although not empowered o send any of their funds yet, have sent on first of May. We go to the Queen's Truesdell, a Methodist Minister, with blank books, &c., directed to give to the Relief Society his experience (gained after six years' freshly printed sheets and some leaves constant work,) which will save to St. John housands of dollars and an infinity of trouble and suffering which would be experienced ers, as submitted to the Legislature, through the detention of unsystematic relief giving. It requires of us no great imaginaive powers to see the people of St. John as they are to-day-our hearts go out strongly there was more; but it was burned in toward them and will in the end cement more closely the people of Canada and the

Misfortunes draw us more closely together The plain duty of the Government and bind us heart to heart more firmly than aught else. As the lurid flames from St under these circumstances is to call John's Churches were ascending heavenward, the House together; repeal the Con-solidated Statutes, re-enact the Laws Christian people ascending in behalf of the stricken ones afar off. as they were before 1876, and make a

The storm of the afternoon still is with us

terror into people's hearts. Constantly are telegrams received of its terrific devastation been excessive, and no one can forsee over several Western States, and although but little human life has been lost, yet the estruction to property has been immense. Although the force of the tornado seemed swick cannot comprehend the terror of some of Cossacks and several miscellaneous detacha of our western zephyrs. A train of cars ments. If the Lieutenant Govnrnor has any going 35 miles an hour was lifted bodily rom the track and hurled 20 feet to one side njuring many of its passengers; shipping and nouses were destroyed, Churches blown down, ture together, such power ought to be roofs torn off, large plate-glass windows stove in, and the boson of desolation reigned

upreme. More anon. Chicago, June 25th, 1877.

KESWICK CAMP MEETING

law is not full of danger to the administration of justice. Such a matter as This Camp Meeting was opened at this rises high above party, and we clock on Thursday last with a very impreask our contemporaries to speak out sive service. There were twelve clergymen upon it. Will the Reporter, whose present. It is understood that these religious editor knows of the pressing need of services held at these meeting are under the if we are wrong will it or some other tion, but members of all evangelical bodies The grove is seated for two thousand people Judges and well read lawyers laboring The scenery all around is very beautiful, the to rest, and talk of the years gone by fraught with their pleasant memories, or shaded with Trains leave Gibson daily at 8 a. m., 2.40 care. As iron sharpeneth iron, so doth man and 5 p. m. for Cardigan. Returning leave the countenance of his friend and in such a place one learns to breathe over and over again the holy sacred vows of childhold, to Tickets 50 cents, up and return, good

with the God of Nature, lifting the soul with nary avocations to seek rest, and our word mind and body. We understand the camp meeting will be kept open till next Thursday. -Com.

Victoria Municipality gave \$200 to St John. Andover sent a car load of notatoes There was no County Court in Madawaska in June, as none of the officials knew what the law was.

Madawaska elected too many Councillors | have been expected, and new can't organize its Council. As the powers of the Sessions are ended, Municipal The construction of the Grand Southern Lairs must be slightly unudded up river, The proceedings of the County Council have crowded out our usual Three men were drowned at Newcastle by columns of items.

S. B. Belding, Esq., of Hampton, ratepayers to manage the San' Franbreeder of Ayrshire stock, lately sold ciscoCity Government to Messrs. A. M. Woodman and W. Belyea, of Westfield, his yearling bull Lord Marchmouth.

Testimonials signed by members of Pariia members of the local Legislature, the Hay per ton, ......... Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Fredericmending Capt. McKenzie, of this city, to the Beef per lb.,.... The liberal victory in Gaspe causes much office of store-keeper in the Militia Depart- Mutton per lb.,..... ment, St. John, which has lately become vacant. The Captain would make a very efficient telegraph to Gen. Grant in care of Her officer and we hope the authorities may be led Ham, ... to appoint him.

WAR NEWS.

Since Friday last the chief topic of conversation among Chicagoans has been St

A despatch from Bucharest dated the 29th, says the Russian forces at Hirsoya, reported to be marching on Silistria, are said to be within 40 kilometres of that fortress.

will soon be attacked.

A forward movement of the Turks will immediately take place to meet the Russians

attempted to cross the river at Nikopolis on sunk by shells, and the attempt failed. The slaughter was frightful. It is stated that Turkish gunboats broke

have slaughtered them all. Servia has ordered at Paris accoutrements

for 50,000 men, to be delivered in three The Servian field artillery are undergoing rigid inspection preparatory to being moved

It is stated that the Khedive has agreed erect forts at the mouths of the Suez Canal, Corps of Russians that crossed the Danube tova, below which place a fierce battle is

Russian position at Batoum, achieving a probably no disease which experience has

along the river. At Rustchuk the German as ample testimony of many of our first Consulate was destroyed by 24 shells, the French by three, and the Austrian riddled. power to replace it. There is, that is been closed in behalf of the tornado-struck been closed in behalf of the tornado-struck ceived 72. Shells fell everywhere and no busy scene, witnessed on historic shores:

WANTED.—Energetic Agents to seil The military hospital in Jews' quarter rebusy of the Great Fire in Saint John, by the ceived 72. Shells fell everywhere and no busy scene, witnessed on historic shores: unless it was sent to St. John and John are opened up, and now comes a cry burnt up there, in the Secretary's from Marblehead, Mass., burned out to-day, into Gingray of the Streets of the Secretary's long to the Secretary's from Marblehead, Mass., burned out to-day, into Gingray of the Streets of the Secretary's long to the Secretary Mr. King's book is to supercede that, own city but three hours ago (destroying twenty or thirty is seriously injured a

had gone, the Consolidated Statutes as of the State, all of which will seek aid from ter the Russians were driven from their fore- ready to transport the goods into the inpassed by the Legislature are superced- our city. The cry to-night is-Lord, when most positions near Zewin on the 25th, will the end come? and echo answers-when. they retired at night to their previous lines bores marked 'Dr. J. C. AYBR & Co., or Your correspondent from memory prepared a to escape the Turkish fire. The Russians Lowell, Mass., U. S. A., showing that next. map of St. John for the Chicago Tribune, troops fought with great heroism and suffer- they contained medicines and whence revived; and as Mr. King certainly which was electrotyped and in press by 12 p. ed considerably because the enemy were they came. These with other goods were m. on Thursday, while the city 2000 miles numerically superior. Six officers were kill-hoisted on the backs of camels, for transaway was still burning, and to-day he has ed, 24 wounded and 850 privates placed portation to Antioch. Thus the skill of

It is stated that five Russian vessels were sold in New York the past week to Ameri-

A telegram from an official source states that insurgents of Japan have been dispersed and driven into the provinces of Burgo. Tranquility is nearly restored. Specials state a great battle has occurred

at Sistova and Nicopolis. Turkish official accounts represent that the Ottoman troops successfully resisted the Russian attack and repulsed them with great slaughter. Every Kara Killssa is covered with dead advance. It is reported that the struggle is progressing along the whole line of the Danabe. Latest reports on Saturday state that the result of the battle is unknown. No crossing has taken pleae at Turna Mag-

ureli, but a demonstration there was made in gards boats and material for nontoon bridges that it would have been turned into an actual attack had a fair chance of success offered The appearance of the Czar there induced a The storm of the afternoon still is with us and the thunder, lightning and rain are so at Droga, ten miles back from the Danube, Russchuck, as well as from the rear, and continuous and terrific as almost to strike and in the neighboring villages at about an threaten the Russians on all sides equl distance from Turna Magurelli and Simnitza, enabling a quick concentration upon whichever point proved wheakest. The great camp of Bussiant is now situated on the plateau beyond the sky line of the heigthe The following is the strength of the Russian pent before it reached our city, yet the wind forces :- Three infantry divisions, the artilltravelled over 50 miles per hour. New Brun- ery, one brigade of riflemen, two regiments

> The town of Sistava was occupied by the Russian forces, without serious opposition, on the afternoon of the 27th.

On Thursday, at noon, the approach of Turkish monitor suddenly raised an alarm and stopped the construction of the bridge. The monitor, however, retired without firing On Friday the Czar and Czarowitch visited the wounded. They then crossed the river, and, amid deafening cheers from the soldiers the Czar embraced General Dragmiroff, hailing him as the horo of the crossing

The long expected crisis which Europe has been awaiting has virtually passed without a struggle. The Russian left is in force near Hirsova, and all their troops between Kaloeash and Ismail, some thirty thousands, have by this time passed the Danube and driven the Turks to their second line of defence. The Turkish War Office reports that the Journal not set us right? If we are in error we have the unfortunate satisfaction of knowing that there are that Great Britain will not sanction Russian be sent free to all writing for it, sealed from

occupation of Constantinople. The scenery all around is very beautiful, the air bracing, and on such occasions friend if England violates the neutrality Russia will meets friend beneath the shadow of the elm immediately occupy Egypt and next Constantinople. It is reported that Austria announced that in certain eventualities she will act with England. Russia is endeavoring to prevent the occurrence of these eventualities. A despatch from Constantinople save since 16th of June Russians have been defeated five times. It is believed they lost 10,000 man June 30th. Their wounded filled 800 lead a purer life, to have the mind taken waggons. The garrison of Kars made a soraway from these sublunary things and fixed tie on Sunday and reopened communication upon the unseen and eternal, to commune with Mockhtar Pasha. The siege of Kars must be raised, if it has not already been, as investing army must go to relief of the left wing its longings after immortality to a higher otherwise the latter will be destroyed. Make sphere. We advise our friends by all means, htar Pasha, however, sent despatches to Conto take a few hours or days from their ordi- stantinople describing the victorious advance of his own and right column. In the last track of the St. Stephen Railway while trying for it, they will come home refreshed in "We passed the day in making reconney A large force of Roum nan troops at-attempted to cross the Lanube at Widdin last night, but were repulsed by the Turks with several thousand of their liftes des-

> The German financiers are alarmed at the arge Russian issues of paper currency. It is stated that since the outbreak of war 190,000,(0) roubles have been remitted. The Turks suffered heavily as well as the Russians, as they did not follow up their successes with the rapidity which might The advance of the Russians across the Danube seems to have aroused the official world in Constantinople. All the available

been ordered to the seat of war.

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The ingenious doctrin propounded by Telegrams to Paris papers assert that the Mr. Darwin, the tireless investigator of Russian losses in crossing the Danube were nature and her laws, is as applicable in determining the fate of medicines as in The Grand Duke Nicholas has received the that of the animal species. Every year Grand Cross of St. George of the second class new remedies are brought before the for the passage of the Danube; his son and public, and are soon completely discarded nilitary aid, and General Nepokoilschitzy, as their sale rapidly decreases. Only hief of staff, the Grand Cross of third class. those medicines which are best suited to Admiral Hassein Pasha is cruising in the people's wants survive the first test. Morean and Ionian waters with four iron If they "are tried, and found wantclads watching a chance of attacking two ing" in the merits which they are claimed to possess, no amount of advertising will make them popular. Of all the remedies ever introduced to the public, none are so popular as Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. Their sale has steadily increased each year, and wholesale druggist assert that The Turks are apparently concentrating the present demand for them is greattheir troops in the principal forts, where they or than ever before. If you would pat ronize medicines scientifically [prepared It is reported that the Russians have taken | use Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines. Golden Medical Discovery is alterative, or blood-cleansing, and an unequaled cough remedy; Pleasant Purgative Pellets, scar-cely larger than mustard seeds, constitute an agreeable and reliable physic; Favorite A despatch dated 29th says the Russians Prescription, a remedy for debilitated females; Extract of Smart Weed, a magical remedy for pain, bowel complaints, and an unequaled liniment for both hauman and horses-flesh; while his Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is known the the Russian pontoon bridge during the cross- world over as the greatest specific for

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

Almost every day the papers chronic e the suicide of, some poor unfortunate whoes mind has been enfeebled by dys epsia, over whose earthly horizen a heavy gloom has gathered from the untold and untellable agonies of this cruel complaint. Dyspepsia is one of the most depressing diseases afflicting humanity. It is cosmopolitan in its nature-no country is exempt from its visitations, or family free at Twrna-Severin joined Grand Duke at Sis- from its attacks. There is a balm in Gil ead; it comes in the shape of the PERU-VIAN SYRUP. For years it has been soat. R. Chestnut & Sons. The Turks on Friday assaulted and carried tering its blessings abroad. There is

citizens prove. Sold by all druggist. into Giurgevo. However, though the streets ciples were first called Christians. There RUSSELL Boston, Mass. here and there are ploughed up and houses was no town at the water's edge, no peobored through, not more than one house in ple, no wharf. The passengers and the merchandise were put ashore in lighters, Giurgevo.

A Russian official despatches says: "Af- camels, with their drivers, lay on the beach, terior. Among the articles landed were the West sends back its renedies to heal the maladies of populations that inhabit those eastern shores, whence our spiritual manna came."-Windsor (Vt.) Chronicle

> On Monday afternoon the Russians abandoned Barliamed, flying to the south of Kars, across the Ardost hight, and were pursued by Furuiture our cavalry. The Russian left wing is almost annihilated, and fleeing before the Turkish right with such precipitancy that they burned or concealed their artillery, and destroyed or abandoned immence quantities of baggage and provisions." The road from Heliatz to

Despatches deny the siege of Kars being raised. The Goverment publishes a despatch from the Russian camp before Kars, des- ed direct, he will guarantee satisfaction to all cribing a successful attack on the Turkish

A special says the position of the Russian such force and with such preparation as re- Jarmy on the Danube at Simnitza is considered very critical. A despatch from Constantinople states that it is asserted that Russians are cent lower than last year. preparing to retreat across the Danube at concentration of the Turkish forces and the ascending the river to destroy the Russian Russians accordingly made the real attack at pontoon bridge at that point, also that the

MARRIAGES.

On the 21st of June, at St. John's Church Arichat, C. B., by the Bev. Geo. Metzler, B A., of Nhrth Sydney Mines, assisted by the father of the bride. William N. H. Clements, Esq., of the bride. the bride. William N. H. Clements, Esq., or Douglas, York Co., New Brunswick, to Florence Ada, oldest daughter of the Rev. T. M. M. Young A. F. C., and grand daughter of the late Geo. F. Young, Esq., Surgeon M. N. Netherexe House Netherexe, near Exeter, Dloomshire, G. B.

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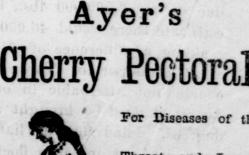
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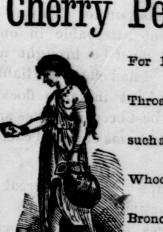
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