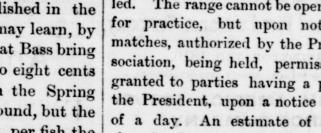
| MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, MAY 10, 1877. | | | | | | | |
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| General Business. | BUSINESS NOTICE. | condition of Christians in Turkey, | higher than the targets. The ground at the line of butts is available for trenches, | ensuing season, of the team for next year. | quantity of shingles; loss \$20,000. | Danube and the Pruth, 106 miles S. S. W. | Stan a dunt |
| SDDIEG COODS | The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE' is published a Chatham, Miramichi, N B., every THURSDAY morn- ing in time for despatch by the earliest mails of | there would be no question of inter- ference with British interests." | and free from the water lodging in them. | | PILGRIMS AND THE POPE. | of Kisheneff population 7.500 ED. | New Advertisements. |
| SPRING GOODS ! | I That day | | Then 1:1 1 | N. B. Provincial Rifle As'tion. May 4, 1877. | a none despatell | Tel.] | TADI Dia |
| HE SUBSCRIBER HAS ON HAND, A NICE | It is sent to any address in Canada, the United States or Great Britain (Postage prepaid by the Publisher) for \$1.50 A YEAR, or 75 CTS. FOR 6 MOS | It is evident that the policy of the | mounds behind the targets as the balls | | says 1,500 French pilgrims were received | | EARLE'S HOTEL, |
| -LINE OF- | the money, in all cases, to accompany the order for | British Ministry is the only safe one, | penetrate a forest. Lumber can be pro- | MEAT MEETING TO BE AT SUSSEX. | this morning at the Vatican. The Pope entered Ducal Hall, where the pilgrims | | Corner Canal and Centre Streets near David |
| SPRING GOODS, | Advertising. | under the circumstances in which | gauter of a mile. Sum- | Secretary Arnold writes as follows to the <i>Telegraph</i> of Tuesday : | | column, numbering 12,000 men, operating east of Kars, attempted to force Couquanle | |
| Consisting of :- | The advertisements in this paper are placed under | England is placed, and that it will re- | | The following settles the matter as to | and many distinguished prelates. Vis- | pass at Yarishan and was repulsed. The | First Class Accommodation 6 1 |
| ATS, CAPS, READY MADE CLOTHING. | classified headings. TRANSIENT RATES. | sult in maintaining her in the posi- | competitors at the Junction. Accompany- ing the Report was a plan of the Range, | | count Dumas read an address, and pre- | Russians twice assaulted Kars but were | Hundred Guests. |
| BOOTS AND SHOES. | \$1 per square, or inch, for 1st insertion. | tion which has long been hers-that | I showing the seal 1 1' i i i i i | cial Rifle Association will be held! this | sented the rich offerings of the faithful. | repulsed with heavy losses. Abdullard, | |
| GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, | 35cts. per square, each time, for all insertions | of the foremost nation of the world, | grounds surrounding which had been need | year, having been taken from the minutes | His Holiness delivered an eloquent speech. | the famous Kurd chief of Van, is about to | ROOM AND BOARD REDUCED TO \$2.50 PER DAY. |
| CARDEN, TIMOTHY AND CLOVER SEEDS, | LOCAL COLUMN, or reading matter advertisements 20% more than above rates. | both in commerce and all else that | pared by Ensign Loggie. | of the annual meeting of the Association, | He addressed the pilgrims in affectionate | start with 10,000 Kurds for the Russian | Contains a tribing Exchange Contiomon's Day |
| Also-A choice assortment of LIQUORS always a Hand. | LOCAL, COMMERCIAL AND YEARLY RATES. | constitutes power, and commands re- | THE SUSSEX RANGE. | held in 1876 : | terms, and blamed the Governments who consider as revolutionary these religious | | for Railroad and Steamboat Ticket Office |
| A quantity of CHEAP PLOUGHS on hand. | In order to secure the advertising patronage of business men and others on the North Shore—and | spect. | Colonel Beer wrote in regard to several | "On motion of Ewing seconded by Fowler, resolved that the Stockton range | The second se | | Telegraph Office, First-class Billiard Room. Located conveniently to Business |
| ROGER FLANAGAN. Chatham, April 24, 1877. | I to give them the henefit of a lawas simulation in | | places in and near Sussex, that had | be secured for the year, failing the pro- | | | and Places of Amusement. EARLE BROTHERS, |
| | the Counties of Northumberland, Kent, Glouces- | The New Post Office. | been examined by him. He had found | curing of a permanent range. Carried | After the audience the Pope sent beautiful | | |
| JUST RECEIVED! | advertisements will, on arrangements being made | We hope the Government will lose | none more suitable than that heretofore | "O. R. ARNOLD, | bouquets to the lady pilgrims. | were captured. | |
| One Car-Load Fish. | which are as low as those of other weekly papers in the Province. | no time in fitting up the portion of | used, except the old one used in 1867 and | | TURKS ORDERING ROUMANIAN TROOPS | ROUMANIAN ACTION. | Argyle House. |
| | The "MIRAMICHI ADVANCE" having its large circulation distributed among communities en | the Dominion Building at Chatham | a start and start an | | AWAY. | BUCHAREST, May 6 The Senate on | |
| and Park Cad | good in Inmhoving Fishing and the the | | | | LONDON, May 5 A despatch from | Saturday adopted an address in reply to | T am now showing the first portion of my |
| rand Bank Cod, | suits, offers very superior inducements to adver- tisers. Address | which is intended to be used as a Post | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | tors arrived on Friday before Oltanitar | the Prince's speech. The address declares | - DISCOURS LANDIA |
| ay of Fundy Cod, | Editor 'Miramichi Advance," Chatham, N B. | Office. We took occasion, several | 1 | is reported on the bank of the river Viellet, | and insisted upon the withdrawal of the | that the Senate will never countenance any hazardous or dangerous policy, still | SPRING STOCK |
| ALSO FOR SALE | | months ago, to give expression to the | range is as aste as the Stackton manage | a tributary of the Batiscan, in the parish | + Koumanian detachments | | |
| 000 Bushels Oats, | Miramichi Advance. | public's disapproval of the Govern- | the back mound is not as high M. | of St. Genevieve, one hundred miles east of | Note - Oltenitza is a town on the | less any attack on Turkey, which would be an unpardonable act of thoughtlessness, | |
| Cornmeal, | | ment's tardiness in the matter and | Stockton offers his range on the same terms | Montreal. At the point where the slide | Danube, 35 miles S. E. of Bucharest. | and concludes "neverthalass we will do. | Lace Curtains, 45 and 52 inch; Curtain Muslins, by the yard; |
| Flour, Pork, | CHATHAM, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1877. | are glad to know that the building is, | as heretofore, except that he will charge | occurred the bank is eighty leet high | inere the lurks deleated the Russians in | fend our hearths if attacked." | Valance Muslins ; Black Grenadines : |
| | | at last, to be used. | an extra \$10 if the 1,000 yards range is | Over an acre of land moved, burying a saw and grist mill and a house at the foot | | [There is nothing of importance in the | Tapestry and Scotch Carpets : |
| Lard, Butter, | England's Eastern Policy Attacked. | | used. Should it be desired to alter the | 1 | THE TROTH SHOLLEN. | later despatches, the Turks appearing to | Curtain Bands and Lace; |
| Potatoes, | On Monday Mr. Gladstone moved | The Price of Bass. | construction of the butts he will make no | river. It is asserted that ten persons | The Grand Nicholas telegraphs from Kischeneff as follows : "The passage of | hold their own very well. An engage- | Ladles' Silk Scarfs and Ties ; Streamer Nets —latest shades - |
| Salt Pork, | one of his resolutions in the British | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | targets to receive the bullets, he will leave | were buried alive. | Pruth is retarded by the unusually swollen | ment is hourly looked forEDITOR.] | Gloves, Ribbons and Laces ; Turquois, in the latest shades. |
| d other articles for Household use. | House of Commons condemning the | Insuration of This 1 11 m | the matter in the hands of the Association, | | condition of the river. All necessary | The Closing Scene in the Dominion | |
| E. A. STRANG, | | the bass caught in Nanan and Dlash | providing always that should the Associa- | The Archbishop of Quito was poisoned | steps, however, have been taken that the | Parliament. | 1 + +).A - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - 5 - |
| Snewball's Wharf | policy of the Government in not tak- | Rivers are so worthless that "they bring | tion give up the use of the range at the | on Good Friday while celebrating mass, | concentration of troops will not be inter- | and the sense second | in Wheat, Pansies, Buds, Mosses, &c., &c. |
| WODTH VNOWING | ing a more active part in endorsing | only 2 cts. per lb., while fish in good | expiration of the lease, that all ditches, | by means of strychnine introduced into | fered with." | The Ottawa correspondent of the | WM. H. NIDDRIE, |
| WORTH KNOWING! | the policy of Russia towards Turkey. | condition in winter readily bring on the | | the sacramental wine. There is intense | , and the state of | Montreal Star gives the following account | |
| | The Rt. Hon. gentleman had prepar- | ice 10 and 12 cts." is published in the | I. Print in the second | excitement and indignation over the sacri- | the second of the debace monday month | of the closing scenes in the House of Com- mons on Saturday last:-The moment | Argyle House Chatham, May 9th, '77. |
| There to Get the Best Bargains in | ed five resolutions, but as they threat- | News. Our cotemporary may learn, by | | lege, but the perpetrators have not yet been discovered. | | having arrived at which the Black Rod | |
| DRY GOODS, | ened to completely demoralise the | making proper enquiry, that Bass bring | | NOMINATION AT OTTAWA, ETC. | history of Parliament. | was expected to knock. Mr. Irving, | JOHUN MUUDAIN |
| | Liberal party, if moved, he abandoned | no more than from seven to eight cents | | | The War in the East of | Chairman of the Committee on Privileges | CLASCOW HOUSE . |
| Boots, Slippers, Rubbers, | two of them. A press telegram sum- | per lb. in the winter. In the Spring they are not sold by the pound, but the | the President, upon a notice being given | the vacancy in the Commons, for this city, | Europe | and Elections, rose in his place and said: | |
| ROCERIES, | marises the resolutions as declaring in | they are not sold by the pound, but the price'in Chatham is 25 cts., per fish, the | of a day. An estimate of the cost of | took place at noon to-day when Mr. John | marope. | THE ANGLIN CASE. | |
| WINES, dec., | offect that England 1. 1 : | price in Chatham is 25 cts., per fish, the | changing from the hill butt to the trench | P. Featherstone and Mr. J. M. Currier | LONDON Man 9 MI M I I I | "Mr. Speaker, I beg leave to present | |

S, WINES, &c., PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES,

GLASS AND HARDWARE.

Derby's depatch of last September re. Bass can be shipped abroad in winter Gold Jewelry & Electro Plat



tham is 20 cts., per lish, the changing from the hill butt to the trench effect that England had just cause of average weight being about four and a and also for building new butts or trenches complaint on account of the conduct of half pounds. This would make the on a new range, was given in the report. the Porte. They refer to Lord price per pound more than five cents.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT ON FREDERICTON AS A SUITABLE PLACE.

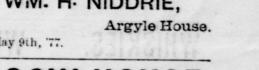
London, May 2 .- The Turks abandoned

P. Featherstone and Mr. J. M. Currier were the only two nominated. There was Bayazid, a fortified town of Armenia, 150 leges and Elections," at the same time a pretty large attendance of voters, but miles E. S. E. of Erzeroum and on the handing a written report to a page who, no speeches were made. A mass meeting borders of Persia, on Monday, and it is was held to-night by Featherstone. now occupied by Russian troops. The Minister of Customs leaves for St SIGNIFICANT! John about the middle of the present The London Telegraph's leading article month. points to the omission from the declaration Nothing doing here now but the elec of neutrality issued by the British Governtion contest, which is very exciting. ment, of a paragraph which appeared in CANADA'S SOLDIERS. the declaration issued at the outbreak of OTTAWA, May 3.-A cable telegram to the Franco-German war. The declaration the Globe announces that the Daily Telethen published contained the following :graph has a flattering editorial upon the We are firmly purposed and determined offers of military aid from Canada to abstain from taking any part directly Great Britain in case it should be wanted. or indirectly in the war now unhappily MINISTERIAL MOVEMENTS. existing between those sovereigns, and to Hon. Mr. Mackenzie has left for the maintain peaceful and friendly intercourse West. Mr. Cartwright accompanied him with each of them." The Telegraph says

Teh above Establishment is full of



on a motion from the Speaker, gave it to Just Opened I -From the Best-



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lating to the Bulgarian massacres. and proceed to declare that until there is a change of conduct and guarantees are given for better Govern-

JAMES BROWN ment the Porte has no moral or masent away. Bass bring no more terial claim to the support of the Boston or New York city markets in British Crown; "that, in the midst of April or early in May, than they do in complications and with war actually January, February and March, and any of our readers will readily understand begun, the House earnestly desires while it might pay very well to that the influence of England in the that ship the fish without icing during the Councils of Europe be employed for frosty months it would be quite another the effectual development of liberty matter when to expense of icing is to and self-government in the disturbed be added the increased cost of freight in

provinces; that the House further proportion to the weight of the ice and desires that the influence of England the heavier package necessary to hold be addressed to the promotion of har-It is to be regretted, for the sake of

monious action among the European the interests of both the people and the Powers, with the view of exacting Department, that its chief officer in the such means of government from Tur-Kitchen & other Household key as are necessary for the purposes Province is so unfortunate as not only to be constantly misrepresenting facts, of humanity and justice, for effectual such as those in reference to the relative defence against intrigue, and for the prices of bass in Winter and Spring, but security of the peace of the world." also incapable of ascertaining and taking These resolutions appear unobjecinto account the conditions which go to tionable to the ordinary reader, no explain what puzzles himself and the

doubt, and they certainly reflect the Department, and is yet so plain to the deep "religious and christian sentipeople who suffer from their official misconceptions. We hope, however, ment of Russia," but the Statesmen for a better state of things, in this reswho, fortunately, are guiding the pect, by and by. Such organized falsepolitical affairs of Great Britain in hood and stupidity must, in time, die of the present crisis are not blinded by its innate rottenness.

the anti-Turkish zeal that inspires Mr. Gladstone and which, if carried to its legitimate conclusion, would

We are glad to be informed that the strike at the preservation of England's Postmaster General has been induced control of her great Indian Empire. to comply with the prayer of the petition-They see through the flimsy excuse of ers who asked for the restoration of the a desire to secure "Christian protectri-weekly mail on the road between tion" and "improved Turkish rule," Chatham and Newcastle and Fredericwith which Russia probably seeks to It was at first thought that no ton. additional cost would be entailed by cover her designs upon the Turkish Capital and are prepared to keep an eye giving the increased accommodation if the route were divided, but that was on the quarrel which has been forced found to be a fallacy and the Departupon Turkey. Russia has asserted ment deserves thanks for restoring the that she has no desire to acquire Tur-

old arrangement in the face of the extra kish territory, but will be satisfied expense, which, we believe, is about when she has forced the Porte to in- \$400. stitute reform. It is almost amusing

Official Information.

What do the Miramichi gaspereaux er of the oppressed, but while she The resolution passed. fishermen think of the fact that the De-THE COMPETITION THIS YEAR. partment of Marine and Fisheries is can complain if Great Britain allows In regard to the range for this year, Lt. | terpellation relative to Ultramontane inofficially informed that there are only Ewing said a resolution had been passed trigues, said neither the Government nor Turkey and Russia to fight it out, as five gaspereaux seines on the river. at the last annual meeting of the Associa-We know the names of owners of fifteen tion that Sussex be the place selected. such seines, and we presume many of The President did not remember having our local readers can count more than put such a resolution, but Col. Beer and for the re-establishment of temporal power that number. We ask, in all serious-Major Parks thought there had been a diswere the work of a feeble minority. The ness, whether high officials who act cussion in regard to that subject. Before on Government had put a stop to these petisuch false information are fit to deal closing his remarks, Major Parks believed with the important matters under the conthat a good permanent range could be had at St. John and wanted it to be taken into trol of the Department at Ottawa. We consideration. To settle all dispute he thought that after our exposure of the moved that Sussex be adopted for this Miramichi Hatching House frauds the Minister would not allow himself to be year's competition. which may embarrass the Govern- hoodwinked any longer, but we have Qr.-Master Lipsett said it had been the endeavor to bring out young shots, and he to regret that we were apparently missaid they had been unfavorable to Sussex taken as to his disposition to protect the on account of contrary winds, and he public against the impositions they are wished this to be favorably considered. now forced to put up with under the He desired them to understand that he was henceforth act with resolution. baneful rule which is fast rendering not wedded to Fredericton, but on account fishery administration in Northumberof the reason above stated he wished to land worse than a farce. There is no have a change made. excuse whatever for the ignorance or Captain Cropley favored Fredericton, advancing the same argument that he had malice which has led to the official misdone in the discussion on a permanent representations concerning the number range in regard to favorable winds and of gaspereaux seines on the Miramichi. other advantages, and he was supported HELD OVER :- Owing to advertising again by Qr. - Master Lipsett. pressure on our columns we are obliged Colonel Beer favored Sussex for the r tell the House or the country that he to hold over quite a large quantity of son that everything was on hand. Colonel Marsh could not support the matter, including an article on Miramotion for Sussex range, as he had heard michi Steam Navigation. complaints from York County men; but as he was not bound to support Frederictor Provincial Rifle Association. as a site for a range, he would favor some The Council of the Provincial Rifle As place near St. John. ociation met at Fredericton Junction on Major Parks, referring to what Quarter-Master Lipsett had said about young Thursday last. Ten members were preshots, said that there were plenty in other sent, and Captain Perley, President, occupied the chair. The Deputy Adjutantcounties besides York, whose interests General, Captain Hazen, and some other were to be considered as well.

in a naturally frozen state, and the ex-A report prepared by the President was pense of putting them into the markets next read, with reference to the City of of the cities of the United States is Fredericton. In the selection of a locality therefore small, compared with what it for a permanent range, he held that they would be were the fish to be iced and should be guided by five essentials, as folws :- Facility of transport; telegraphic ervice ; accommodation ; centrality ; the ange-all of which he explained, and comared the three ranges presented.

Sussex, forty-four miles to the eastward St. John, is served by five trains from the westward and four from the east, daily, benefitting those living between Moncton and St. John. East and north and west of these points the service does not exceed two trains a day. The transportation service to and from Sussex may, therefore, be deemed good ; telegraphic service good and accommodation sufficient.

The transportation to Fredericton Junction and the telegraphic facilities were spoken of as good, but there was not suffient accommodation.

Fredericton, next to St. John, possesses the greatest amount of facility for transport. The range is in many respects an mirable one

As regards centrality the localities stand the following order, with regard to conenience for the following named Active Militia found within a certain radius: redericton, first......1,400 Fredericton Junction, second......1,160 issex, third.....1,000 He thought if Fredericton range could

be obtained for a term of years, at a moderate rental, it would prove sufficient for the requirements of the Association. An adjournment of nearly two hours

NO PERMANENT RANGE DECIDED ON.

marks were made in explanation by the presiding officer ; then Major Parks, Col. Beer and Captain Cropley spoke, the latter showing that Fredericton was a most desirable place. Then Lieut. Ewing, seconded by Lieut.-Col. Marsh, moved the following resolution

prepared to recommend to the Association permanent one.

as far as Kingston this omission can hardly be accidental, nor Hon. Mr. Smith, Minister of Marine, is under the exceptional circumstances of the acting for Mr. Mackenzie during his abpresent war could the government be exsence. Mr. Smith also acts for the Minispected to bind itself to an unconditionally ter of Justice in that gentleman's absence. pacific course. Hon. Mr. Blake has sufficiently recover-

ed from his recent illness to attend to his PARIS, May 2.- The Patrie publishes a office to-day. He leaves to-morrow for text of the Khedive's speech to Foronto, and will take a week or two re-Egyptian notables. He says it is impor-

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS FOR HALIFAX. OTTAWA, May 4.-Information has been received here that three British iron-clads strength of contingent he can send. The and the 42nd regiment, Colonel Cameron's, will shortly proceed to Halifax.

POLITICAL. sary to resort to exceptional resources. The present Parliament does not end till the end of March, 1879. There will

be two more sessions before the next general election comes off. The election contest here proves hotter every day. The public meeting last night was followed by the Turks. several personal conflicts, and some street

TURKISH GUNBOAT INJURED. There has been more firing at Ibrail. One Turkish gunboat has been injured and A SENSIBLE AMENDMENT.

In the British House of Commons retired. It is stated the Russian batteries at Barboski fired upon a gunboat and forced it

> A TOWN DESTROYED. It is rumored that the Turks have burn ed and abandoned Tultcha. PRIZES CAPTURED BY TURKS.

Empire; and this House is satisfied that ready been captured by the Turkish fleet. Her Majesty's Government, while main-AUSTRIA WON'T INTERFERE. taining neutrality as long as our interests are not affected by the war which Russia has assured the Turkish Ambassador the pacific intentions of Austria, and de is urging against Turkey, will not fail to clared that Austria was not mobilizing her take such steps as would enable them. troops.

> A SMALL AFFAIR. GALATZ, May 4. - About fifty shots were exchanged between the Russian batteries CHURCH AND STATE.

at Ibrail and a Turkish turret ship and LONDON, May 5.-In the Chamber o gunboat. The Russian batteries and town Deputies, at Versailles, on Thursday, were uninjured. The apparent object of Minister Simon, replying to Leblond's in-

Mr. Bourinot, the Clerk-Assistant. Immediately cries of

"READ, READ!" arose from the Opposition benches, but just as the Clerk-Assistant stood up to read it, the Black Rod gave the three momentous knocks at the door. The Clerk-Assistant sat down amidst cries of "read read !" " go on !"

SIR JOHN MACDONALD now got up, and, in a very excited way. said, "Mr. Speaker, the doors should no be opened. I ask that the report be read. So important a report as that of the Committee on Privileges and Elections should be read. Mr. Bowell, and Mr. Gibbs, o South Ontario, also jumped up and asked that the report be read, when a general

paused ensued.

THE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS. who was advancing toward the table to take up the Mace, stopped short, while everybody stood looking at the Speaker,

at the Clerk and at Sir John Macdonald tant that Egypt should send troops to who all seemed to hesitate or to insist. Turkey. The notables have been convoked The bewilderment, however, soon came so that the Minister of War may know the to an end.

MR. ANGLIN estimates do not admit of our furnishing made a sign to the Sergeant-at-arms, who the full number required, and it is necesat once shouldered the Mace, and, going to the door, admitted the trim little Mr. Kimber, who made his official bows, de BUCHAREST. May 3, evening .- The Roulivered his message and retired, leaving manians have taken possession of Kalafat the Speaker to follow, with such of the with 9000 men and 25 Krupp guns. They members as chose to obey the summons will fortify and hold the position against of His Excellency. As soon as they had

left the Chamber, a scene of confusion followed. Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Bowell and others made for the table to get possession of the report ; but the Clerk, before leaving had slipped it into a drawer and locked it

THE "LEADER OF THE LEFT CENTRE" was in a frightful rage, as were also Mr. Bowell and Mr. Gibbs. The former called for Mr. Patrick, the Clerk, to return and sent messengers after him, while others called out to smash the drawer open Several Russian merchantmen have al finally Mr. Bourinot, the Clerk-Assistant, returned, and was at once pounced upon by the malcontents, Mr. Mitchell shaking CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3 .--- Andrassy his fist at him. At last the document was

handed to him, and he undertook to read it to the Opposition ; but as he did not do this to the satisfaction of Sir John, the latter took the paper from the representative of the Left Centre and read it himself.

THE REPORT declared that the Committee found that Mr, Anglin had vacated his seat. To Sir John Macdonald the report was known, ENGLISH, AMERICAN AND Canadian Markets.

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Chatham, May 9th, 1877.

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F. O. PETTERSON. Chatham, May 1st, '77. lin3E23

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Thursday Mr. Elcho, offered the following amendment to resolutions by Mr. Gladstone:-"That the House, while anxious to retire. to promote the well-being of the Christian subjects of the Sultan, and of all races under his rule, condemns the interference of a foreign power by force of arms in the internal administration of the Ottoman

fighting.

That, lacking the necessary information enable them to do so, this Council is not

the adoption of any particular range as a Col. Marsh stated that there was no in- should occasion arise, promptly to protect formation as to the expense of the range at our interests and maintain our Empire in Fredericton Junction, and he was not cer- the East."

tain about that at Fredericton. This was his reason for seconding the resolution.

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matters now stand between them. She ought to interfere only when Russia abandons her stated policy and interferes with British interests at Constantinople.

We are not surprised, therefore. that Sir Harry Wolfe has moved an amendment to Mr. Gladstone's resolution. It is, in effect "that the House decline to entertain any resolution ment in its maintenance of general peace and the protection of British interests, without indicating any alternative line of policy." Sir Harry Wolfe is a staunch Con-

to find Russia in the role of a defend-

servative and supporter of the Government and the amendment moved by him is said to have been prepared

by Sir Stafford Northcote. The Home Secretary, Mr. Cross, in the course of a reply to Mr. Gladstone's speech said that gentleman dare not was prepared to go to war against

Turkey as an ally of Russia, and yet that was the point to which his policy

would tend. The very basis of the Constantinople Conference was that the independence and integrity of the Ottoman Empire should be maintained, and it would have been a gross

breach of faith if it had been declared, as Gladstone thinks it should members of Council, including Lt. D. G. have been, that the decision of the con-Smith and Ensign Loggie, of Northumber-

ference would be enforced by war. Sir land, were unavoidably absent. Stafford said "Turkey's reply to the THE FREDERICTON JUNCTION RANGE. One of the principal objects in holding protocol was blind and foolish, but the meeting of Council at Fredericton she was now suffering for her folly.

Junction was to enable members of Coun-There was nothing, however, to justicil to see the proposed Range at that place. fy Russia in holding the protocol like We are indebted to the Telegraph for the a pistol to her head, and acting in following, in reference to the meeting and

its proceedings : contravention of the treaty of 1871. From a report made by Capt. Hazen, of The power responsible for breaking St. John, and Ensign Loggie, of Fredericthe united action of Europe was Rus- ton, the range was shown to be distant sia. Turkey, he said, was now enfrom the Junction by highway road half a mile on a south-easterly course. It is gaged in a death struggle. God alone situated on a plat of high meadow land knew what might be the result, but from the 200 to the 1000 yards range, the the whole efforts of the British Gov-

remainder from the 200 yards to the tar-To the Editor of the Telegraph ernment must be directed to localise gets being partly fallow ground and partly BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. - Ask for Dr. Peas, Beans, Beets. Carrots, Cabbage, Cucumber, Lettuce, Onion, Parsley, Parsnip, Raddish, dence publishes a telegram from Bucharest ber considered that these Ultramontane from which he will deliver SIR, -I have received the following mes-Thomas' Eclectric Oil. See that the sig-nature of S. N. Thomas is on the wrapper, Bread, Pastry, Cake, Crackers, the war, and preserve neutrality. If light and sandy ; the soil could be easily sage from Ottawa :--containing the following: "The open town manifestations constitute danger to peace of Reni was bombarded on Friday, by and the names of Northrop & Lyman are &c., of the best quality, in any part of the town. Summer Savory, Thyme, Turnip Seeds, the Czar would keep his word, pledg- cleared of very light scrub and at a small "Government grants six thousand dolat home and abroad. Turkish monitors, for three hours. All the inhabitants of Reni, Ibrail and Olten-Sold by all medicine dealers. Price, 25 NOPTHEOD & LEVILLY THE DEST quality, in any part of the town. ed to Lord Loftus that he had no in-600 yards is perfectly level; the rest to a this will, no doubt, prove to be very Also, a great assortment of LUMBER BURNED. FLOWER SEEDS! tention to take Constantinople, but 1000 yards is on a gradual incline, the lat-satisfactory to the marksmen of Canada, low, Clearfield Co., Penn., destroyed [Nore.—Reni or Reny is an unfortified Nore.—Eclectric — Selected and Eleccts. NORTHROP & LYMAN, Toronto, | will be punctually attended to. E. LEE STREET, Proprietor. only to obtain the amelioration of the ter distance being not more than 20 feet as it also insures the selection, during the three million feet of lumber and a large Russian town at the confluence of the trized. Newcastle, N. B., April, 1877. JOHN WYSE. Chatham, 1877. tf

Major Staples spoke against Sussex on account of its winds.

An amendment was moved by Colone Marsh, seconded by Capt. Cropley, that the competition take place at Fredericton The amendment was carried.

A COMMITTEE

was named to appoint the time of the an competition. Wimbledon targets nual and scoring are to be used.

It was resolved that the Association af filiate with the National and Dominion Rifle Associations.

Paid register keepers are to be employed at the forthcoming Competition. The Council then adjourned.

Later.

the Turks was to ascertain the strength and position of the batteries. The blockade of the Black Sea may be any political party could be held answerdeclared at any moment. able for the attacks on foreign govern-A Russian prize was brought into Con ments in the newspapers. The petitions stantinople with a cargo of salt. REPORTED BATTLE NEAR KARS.

EGYPT TO ASSIST THE PORTE.

KALAFAT.

The Russian official report of a battle From Hon. W. H. Jones, of Vermont. near Kars savs :--

tions and would not tolerate any attack on Catholicism, which it sincerely respected, supporting his cavalry, left camp on April and which now enjoyed unprecedented 20th, accompanied by twelve battalions, liberty. All parties must respect the law, fifteen pieces of artillery, and a large force and the Government would protect the of Cossacks. His cavalry reached Vizinclergy while they confined themselves to koff on the evening of the 30th. After their spiritual duties, but would deal firmtwo hours' artillery engagement, eight ly with them if they encroached on the Turkish battalions with field artillery, cival power. The Government has hitherissued from the fortress of Kars and to pursued a conciliatory policy, but desircupied a position protected by the fortified peace in France and Europe, and would cations. The Russian artillery fire dis mounted one of the Turkish guns. Gener-IMILAR SENTIMENTS FROM AUSTRIA AND al Melekoff, on the 1st of May, leaving a

body of cavalry at Vizinkoff, retarned with the remainder of his forces to the A letter from Pesth says that the Huncamp at Ziama. The Russian loss was one

garian and Austrian Governments will killed and five wounded. The Russians make practically identical replies to the took over one hundred Turks prisoners. interpellations introduced in their Parliaments on Eastern affairs. The replies NO BATTLE AT KARS. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3.-The Turkish

will urge that Austro-Hungary will best fulfil her European mission and consider Official Journal states that no important battle has been fought in Armenia. The her own interests by doing all in her power to ensure localization of war, and thereby Russian Vanguard has only made an apbring about a possibility of sooner opening pearance at Batoum.

LONDON, May 4 .- Reports are current the way to mediation. Two students were sentenced to a fortof a Turkish defeat at Kars, and the capinight's imprisonment for taking part in tulation of a Turkish corps, but the the recent Anti-Catholic demonstration. Turkish Minister of War is understood to VERSAILLES, May 6.-In the Chamber have contradicted the rumors. of Deputies, yesterday, Gambetta said the

break with Italy. He said clericalism was an enemy to France. This last statement was greeted with prolonged applause by the Left.

the assertion that his speech of Thursday was dictated by President McMahon. He repeated his declaration of the Government's determination to make the law respected. They would do so with all the more energy, as advantage might be taken, if impunity was enjoyed, by certain persons (probably meaning Bishops) to prejudice good relations with Italy.

HUNGARY.

M. Mun, a recently elected clericalist deputy, denied that the Catholics desired war with Italy. The Chamber by a vote of 361 yeas to

121 nays adopted an order of the day, presented by the Left and accepted by the Government, declaring that the Cham-

as he assisted at the meetings of the Committee, and it is known that there was apr20 A MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT AND THE OPPOSITION in regard to the course that should be taken in the matter, so that much of his indignation must have been got up for effect.

"I have been troubled from my boy-

hood with chronic hereditary lung com-General Melekoff, with the object plaint. Some years since, early in the Winter, I took cold, which as usual settled into a severe cough, which continued to increase as the season advanced, although I made use of all the cough remedies I had knowledge of. My family physician also prescribed for me, but I experienced no relief. During all this time I was gradually running down, losing flesh and strength. until my friends as well as myself, became very much alarmed, thinking I should waste away in consumption. While in Boston, during the Spring following, I was

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ounded. The Russians have 24 seige guns in position, and the bombardment will be-[Kars seems a point around which the Russians delight to weave warlike stories.

Our readers will remember that a bogus story of a battle, in which the Turks were defeated near Kars, has already been reported. -ED. 1

RESIGNATION OF THE RUSSIAN PREMIER. LONDON, May 5. - A St. Petersburg despatch reports Gortschakoff about to resign. He will be replaced by Count Schouvaloff, and Prince Orloff, at present ambassador to France, will succeed Schouvaloff, at

London, and Ignatieff will replace Orloff at Paris.

BOMBARDMENT BY TURKS.

VIENNA, May 5.-Political Correspon-

MORE KARS. Clericalists sought to induce France to BERLIN, May 5. - Intelligence from Odessa states that Kars is completely surgin immediately.

Minister Simon indignantly repudiated