feathers don't always make fine birds, and all feathers don't suit all birds alike. knew an English family in Paris. The amount that those girls spent on their dress was perfectly frightful, and they were never fit to be seen. Sometimes they would all come out dressed alike, as if the family had bought a web of cloth. When they were not dressed alike, their things seemed to get mixed up, and the effect was most disastrous. They had no idea of neatness. I never saw one of them without something wrong about her.' "Were they pretty?" I asked, "Yes very pretty," she replied, "and this prettiness is what spoils English girls; they are so proud of their looks that they think that it does not signify what they wear, while we Americans are naturally modest. However good-looking nature may have made us, we-" At this moment the, conversation was cut short by a citizen from the far West, arrayed in a black frock coat, black "pants" and an embroidered but crumpled shirt, with a large and valuable diamond stuck in it, who came up and claimed acquaintance with my fair friend. "I was just saying that we are a very modest nation" she said to the citizen; but as I perceived by the oratorical attitude into which this man of the West threw himself that he was about to treat this natural characteristic of his nation exhaustively, I withdrew to my breakfast, to meditate over the lecture on how to dress and how not to dress, by an American girl, who certainly enforced precept by example, for she herself was exceedingly well "turned out."

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Explanatory.

Owing to our running out of paper before we were aware of it we are obliged to use stock of an odd size and lighter quality than usual for most of the present edition, which explains the unusual appearance of the paper this week: The Freeman and our Fisheries.

Referring to our remarks of last week on fishery management on the Miramichi the Freeman says:-

"These are all very serious charges and we have no doubt will be properly dealt with in good time. For months past the Minister of Marine has been so much occupied by the work of preparing evidence, &c., for the Fishery Commission that he has not been able to attend to much besides. We confess that we could not believe that the Inspector falsified any document unless the very strongest proof was given to support such a charge. Mistaken he may often This College has for its object to impart to young men, together with the benefit of a Christian education, the necessary knowledge of commerce in all its cluded in this formidable indictment we

know nothing." We are prepared, with evidence which cannot be controverted, to prove that the Inspector is not only ignorant, but also corrupt and unfaithful. For

that reason we give utterance to the feeling which prevails from one end of the County to the other and calls for his relief from that portion of his official duties which requires his presence and interference in this County. If the Government has reasons for upholding him in his office, without reference to his fitness for the discharge of its duties, it would be better that his salary and traveling expenses should be allowed to go on and that some honest and capable man be appointed to look after fishery matters at the North. The expense of such an arrangement need not entail any additional charge upon the revenues of the country, while it could not but result in better protection of the fisheries and the advantage of our fisher-

men. The office of the Chatham Overseer, who is almost the equal of the Inspector as a promoter of discord, and is far more ignorant of our fishery interests, ought to be abolished altogether. It being impossible, also, to hatch out salmon fry successfully at the establishment on the Northwest, that expensive failure ought to be "disestablished" and the money expended upon it devoted to the protection of the natural spawning beds of the Northwest and Southwest Rivers. We want protection also from the few favorites of the Inspector who fish for and kill salmon during the close season off both Fox and Portage Islands and in the fluvial portions of the river. All this could be

accomplished without additional expense to the Department. Within a week we have heard of a pet Overseer of fisheries taking proceedings against a fisherman who has been and in doing so we have both fishery the object of the Inspector's persecution officers and fishermen with us. Of for several years. The offence com- course, we do not include in our list of plained of was having pickets in the fishery officers the few persons whose Bruin had turned "Turk" on them, which Northwest River miles above the Over- only qualifications for office are those of reminds us that we have found it a great seer's residence. A relative of the same drawing salary and trading on their consolation not to be obliged to read the Overseer, who has had pickets for some positions in the towns where they live. time opposite the Wilson property on seer's daily notice, is not disturbed. In fact, it seems, now, beyond probabi lity that brothers, cousins and custom-

the same river, almost under the Overers of some of our fishery officers shall be punished as violaters of the law, let them do what they may, while other men have been mulcted in fines and costs through the malice of those of ficials, and that without having committed any real offence. We labor to break up the influences

by which such administration is protect-

ed and rendered possible. Our people demand fair play and equal treatment all round. They justly think that it ought to be the study of fishery officers to promote their interests by first securing intelligent regulations and then requiring from all, alike, obedience to them. But they have abandoned hope of so desirable a state of things being brought about while the Minister of Fisheries continues to be advised by an Inspector of whose ignorance, malice and corruption they have such abundant proof. They are even driven to long for the system of fifteen years ago, before the late Minister got up the present oganiza tion and placed it in the hands of men whose only object seems to be to make the people execrate the management which is the chief heritage he has left to them. The present state of things in this respect cannot and must not last, for the people will require of Mr. Snowball-upon whom they have apparently decided as the successor of their representative, now a non-resident of the County-that he shall oppose

any Government which will not break up so pernicious and damaging a policy. Our Riflemen and the Wimbledon Team.

The New York World, which always takes a great interest in all matters relating to sport, publishes the names of the Canada Wimbledon team of 1878, as they have already appeared in our columns. It remarks on the great number of New Brunswickers-12 outlof 20-on the team, and the small Ontario representation in

The immense proportion of New Bruns* wick men in the team and the infinitesimally small representation of Ontario bank just below the house of Mr Sullivan, the Rosses, Bowies and Davidsons. which has far the best riflemen-will probably create such an agitation as will do exterior and interior, of away completely with the custom of select- wreck, though a substantial brick chimney but in this locality we saw a crane flying ult., says that the inhabitants are of the try Buildings, all drawn to an intelligible scale by ing the team from the whole body of 23,- still remains as a monument of its indus- overhead, presenting a somewhat grotes- opinion that the autumn rains have com-J. & A. McMILLAN. 000 volunteers by two days' practice and trial career, Canterbury street. | substitute therefor the selection as a nu-The above work may be ordered through the cleus of eight or ten known marksmen of quality, to whom may be joined by the

council the best local shots of the year. Some of the new team are good riflemen. Pallen, for instance, has always been prize winner, was in the team of '74 and led the Kolahpore eight; Captain Arnold and Hunter were in the team of '75 and in the winning Kolahpore eight, and Thomas, Beer and Gibson are all riflemen of high class.

Ontario having far the best riflemen in Canada. Ontario has some small bore riflemen who are just good enough to get adapted. beaten in every match in which they enwe have no small-bore riflemen, our rifleshooting is all done with the Snider-Enfield and with that weapon we can furnish a any great degree. team that is able to outshoot a team from any other Province in the Dominion New Brunswick has always been the best shooting Province in Canada, and New Brunswick marksmen have done better at Wimbledon than the marksmen of any other Province in the Dominion. More New Brunswickers have got into the first sixty for the QUEEN'S prize than all the other provinces of Canada combined. the only Canadian who got into the sixty Mr. Thomas Johnstone. was Shives a New Brunswicker. Such

than any other of its predecessors. - Tel. The "Times" at Fault.

We give up endeavoring to induce the Moncton Daily Times to call the MIRA-MICHI ADVANCE by its proper name, but, at the same time, we cannot allow it to misrepresent what is plainly stated in

our columns. It says :-"The St. Lawrence Advance wants the Northumberland salmon and bass fisheries properly looked after, but the Freeman will do nothing to help him. The Freeman wants the smelt fishery of Bathurst Harbor seen to (Mr. Anglin represents Gloucester Co.!) but the Advance pooh poohs the grievance and says there nothing in it! The Advance says there are no seines in use at Bathurst-only bag nets; and that there is a strong combina tion of interests at Bathurst to keep down the local prices of smelts, "a thing which they can only do by limiting the catching of smelts to the hook and line." The Freeman's learned rejoiner is now in order, and it ought to include Mr. Anglin's explanation of the merits or demerits of the

The ADVANCE did not "pooh-pooh the grievance complained of by the

Freeman, but said :-Our cotemporary is somewhat misled in its first attempt to deal with the matter of the Bathurst Harbor smelt fisheries, however, inasmuch as its classes seines and bagnets together. It is such lack of discrimination on the part of the Inspector and local Overseer, which has led, no doubt, to violations of the law complained of by a Freeman correspondent, who states that three different parties are illegally seining for bass and smelts at night. * * * The use of seines in the autumn fisheries at Bathurst, being so manifestly destruc-

tive of fish of all sizes, should be effectivev prohibited, and violations of the pro hibitory regulation should be visited with the severest penalties. On the other hand, there is ample water, even at the lowest tides, in which bag-nets may be fished under regulations which would have been made long ago had it not been for the culpable neglect or incapacity of the

The Times will perceive that we did Bathurst Harbor. On the contrary, we know that up to and including last season seines did most destructive work in Bathurst Harbor, and from our knowledge of those whose duty it is to protect the fisheries in this province, we have no reason to doubt the truth of the charges made by the Freeman cor-

respondent. We object only to the classing of bagnets, in the smelt fishery, with seines,

GEN. GRANT AT SHEFFIELD. -General Grant, replying to addresses received at Sheffield, on 26th ult., referred to American trade with Great Britain and reminded his hearers that the United States had to raise money to pay off the great debt incurred by the war. The revenue from exports was regarded soley as means of attaining that end. the United States were to abolish the revenue from imports, foreign bondholders would very soon cry out when their interest was not forthcoming. He added :- "We get along well enough with the payment of our debt, and will compete with you in your manufactures in the markets of the world. The more of your merchants and mechanics that go to America, the better. Nothing pleases us more than the immigration of the industry and intelligence of this

SLANDER. - The Moncton Times and Sackville Post have been "catching it" from the Borderer for intimating that the latter was owned and inspired by Hon. Mr. Smith of Dorchester. Brother Reynolds shows that he is prepared to take care of his own interests, and the papers which misrepresent his business and endeavor to injure him will, at best, reap but a poor reward. Experience will teach the Borderer that such misrepresentations will eventually assist it as against its opponents.

Notes by Road and Shore. [By Our Travelling Observer.] The Road from Moorfield to Lower Newcastle is pleasantly diversified, lined with many good farms, stretching between the highway and the broad Miramichi, upon whose waters vessels glide along towed by tugs either from sea or outward bound, and upon the opposite shore rises the ceaseless smoke of the Steam Mills of Chatham and Black Brook. The Water Mill of Messrs. Guy, Stewart & Co. at the time of our visit had been stopped some weeks for want of water and logs, and would not run again this season. A few miles below the Water Mill is the Steam which the machinery was removed some

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secute the fishing business and have out, also started out of the rushy mouth of a Goransko the Montenegrins took 300 houses for storage of nets which are brook. These birds are said to be com- prisoners, and captured 3 cannon and 500 now in active operation for bass. Some mon in this locality. In the afternoon rifles. They have also occupied Piva, complain here of the swing nets, said to be the threatened rain came on, and after captured Fort Crekvica, and now hold the was second in command this year; Loggie used at Portage and Fox Islands, by which temporary shelter, we pushed on three whole territory as far as Fotscha, and they seem to think the fish are consider- miles along the Bathurst Road to Mr. have burned Bilek and the surrounding ably intercepted. During the present Barry's, a well known house of entertain- villages, after sending the sick and wound summer a seal was caught on the bank in ment. There are no houses for the first ed and non-combatants to Trebinge. this locality, and seal oil has since been two miles, but on the last mile there are Now we take issue with the World as to extensively applied to the boots of the in- several farms. habitants, for which purpose it seems well

gage with outsiders. In New Brunswick exceptions, the crops are generally estimat- reached our destination, a veritable box ly

that of Mrs. Burchill. About amile down eternal gratitude. The first Canadian who got into the sixty | the road in a picturesque valley, situated was Vail, a New Brunswicker. This year at a bend of the river, is the fine farm of but grey and stalwart, a vetrean master tion of war or peace has been discussed by

speedily have their doubts set at rest by a branches of the Russel family, the home- He came from Parma in Italy, where they the news.

GREAT BARTIBOGUE. human beings to be seen, with the excep. dollar. tion of a returning sporting party with a two horse team bound for Chatham, who shot during masterly retreats and forced the road, when they saw something before Russians losing 8,000 men and 4 guns. a bear trap, his chief cause of anxiety be- the animal, who introduced himself with- Russian communication with Sistova, bring him out at Bathurst. At length, fragrance peculiar to his race. The travel- front at Biela. however, the setting sun shewed a culti- lers fled, but the spirit of the injured It is reported the peace party is gaining vated field in the distance, and the valley skunk persued them; and to appease his the upper hand in Servia. of the Great Bartibogue soon opened out. | memory they cast away such garments as This road has recently being turnpiked they could spare including a brand new telegraphs: "Discontent and discourage and the bushes cut. Descending to the coat.

river we find at the bridge, the house of Mr. Robert Wall, Postmaster and mail Restigouche Agricultural Exhibicontractor, and who, in old times, before the Intercolonial existed, and when the glories of the Bathurst mail were yet unonly troubled its dusty wheels, was a well lows :known "host" upon the road. Mr. Wall not say there were no seines in use in oats and potatoes seem to have done well Ritchie, Esq. in Bartibogue. In fact the potatoe crop,

> The Bartibogue is said to be a good fishing river, for trout salmon etc., and at certain seasons miscellaneous assortments are taken out of the holes by the barrel with scoop nets. On enquiry we found that bears had been very plentiful round Bartibogue during the summer, and that about 30 had been killed, so that there really was some foundation for the stories of our sporting friends as to the way in which war news out here, though we have found many people who are sorely puzzled as to what the Turks and Russians mean to do, and who think they had better shake hands and go home, before their solitary tales decorate the clothesline of history

upon dry weather, is good everywhere.

after the manner of the Kilkenny cats. MOODY'S POINT, About half a mile from Bartibogue Bridge is Moody's Point, opposite which is Bartibogue Island, the omission of which from a map sold by a Yankee agent for \$8,00 in this locality, has been the cause of much scandal, and the way in which that agent sued those people on their notes, of a great deal more. To be robbed of an Island and then sued for a map, which said it never existed, is too much for human nature, and when our American friend visits that region again, he had better put a small Gatling fieldpiece in his wagon and drive pretty fast. At Moody's Point is a neat Roman Catholic Church with a tower and spire. There is also a good parsonage and farm buildings with some 20 acres of land. The Rev. Mr. Morrisey informed us the church was about 20 years old, and was the third church that had been erected in that lo-

OAK POINT On the road to Burnt Church is Oak Point. The houses are mostly near the shore, on account of fishing and farming being joint occupations. The river is pretty wide here and the sandy beach shelves at a very easy angle, affording good facilities for setting nets. which are often dry at low tide. The day was dull and misty, threatening rain, and there was nothing to enliven the scene, save now and then a canoe with ragged sail being poled along the shore, here and there, strewn with drift wood. There were also many oysters and mussel shells, and we discovered that there were considerable oyster-beds in this locality, and the celebrated Caraquette oysters in a great measure, were said to claim Oak Point as their birthplace, being much fished by men from Caraquette, in consequence of their own beds being depleted. The beds are said to be thick and covered with the shells of oysters who lived in the dark ages, before the light of the canning system had dawned on oysters and humanity. There are many good farms along the shore, and among them that of A. K. Mill formerly run by the Russells, from McDougall Esq., County Surveyor and Postmaster. Oak Point is settled chiefly years ago. It is situated on the River by the Morrison family. There are also Farmer and Blacksmith, and is fast going to Hitherto we had come across no partridges,

From Moorfield to this point, with some organ in these parts, but just before we played great gallantry, and suffered severeed as below the average, and the potato organ seemed to ring out of the wet rot had made its appearance, though not to woods, which sounded like unto an organ near Biela behind Kara-Lom, which has been Some 8 miles from Chatham a long put up at the same house with us we de- vantages and depend on winter to force wooden bridge crosses the Bartibogue termined to interview him. Here was a the Russians back across the Danube." River just above the point where it joins precious opportunity not to be lost, and the Miramichi. Here a cross road leads we thought of a certain country editor through the woods to Little Bartibogue. near Truro, who always wanted to go into the recent rains rendered it difficult to At its entrance is the neat farm of Dugald the organ business, but could never get bring up supplies, and partly on account McDonald on the South Bank, and nearly any data for the speculation, and should of the Russians massing considerable forces opposite, on the other side of the river, is this meet his eye we hope to merit his on the Lom." Our minstrel was not "infirm and old"

of his profession who had probably flooded | the Council of Ministers of St. Petersburg. The remainder of the road, about a mile | the souls of his cantankerous fellow-crea- | The Grand Duke Constantine, who prethrough the bushes, here and there, alone | profession that had, and thought that hargiving any indication of settlers and two mony, uncombined with Natural History spades. or three men doing road work, the only was the surest card on the almighty

TRAVELERS SEE STRANGE THINGS.

[From the "Telegraph"] The Restigouche Agricultural Society dimmed, and the shadow of coming events | hell their two annual cattle shows as fol-

The first on the 25th September on the through our cavalry posted to intercept still keeps a comfortable house, which is grounds of Paul Devereaux, Esq., Black them, and entered Plevna. Further dewell known to sportsmen and others, and Point, parish of Durham ; the other on the tails are wanting. All is quiet around of which we had personal experience. 26th on the grounds of George White, Esq., Ruschuck and in the Balkans. The settlers here are nearly all of Irish Black Sands, parish of Colborne. In The Times Bucharest letter says: There origin just as those of Little Bartibogue variety of stock exhibited, as well as in the is abundance of wheat and barley remainare Scotch; being somewhat remote from quality of the different animals, the shows ing in Bulgaria. Every hamlet is crowdother distractions, they have had to pay sofar of this year are equal to those of former ed with immense stacks of these grains, more attention to their farms, and are years. The Society, financially and other- while a very large crop of Indian corn is generally comfortably off. In their own wise, is in a most flourishing con- awaiting the husbandman. Very little of local Overseer, encouraged, as it was, by language "what they have they own" dition, due in no small degree to the the crops raised this year in Roumania The hay crop may be quietly dismissed exertions of the President, Wm. Mont- have been touched by the Russians, conin disgrace as a failure every where, but gemery, Esq., and the Secretary, David sequently they have provisions in abund-

Notice of the Dalhousie exhibition will surmount the difficulty of obtaining fuel, if it escape the rot, which depends much be made public in due course. The following is the list of prize winners ably though at some points oats are short in the | at the first exhibition :-

> James Black, best stallion, from Messenger, by Jeremiah Murphy, 2nd stallion. Allan Dickie, best bred mare and foal Henry Connacher, 2nd do. Charles Cook, 3rd do. David Ferguson, 3 year old gelding Jas. King, best 2 year old gelding. Donald McMillan, (B. W.,) best 1 year old gelding: Donald McCormack, 2nd dc. Oliver Pride, best 1 year old fll David McNair, best 3 year old filly David McCarthy, 2nd do. Arch'd Hamilton, best 3 year old bull, an

Paul Devereaux, best 2 year old bull. Wm. Carney, 2nd do. David Dickie, best 1 year old bull. Thomas Harper, 2nd do. Alex. Dickie, best milch cow Alex. Dickie, 2nd do. Paul Devereaux, 3rd do. Paul Devereaux, best 2 year old heifer. Alex. Dickie, 2nd do. John McNair, best 1 year old heifer. Alex. Dickie, 2nd do Allan Dickie, best heifer calf. John McNair, Sr., 2nd do. Allan Dickie, best 3 year old ram, and upw Samuel Laughlin, 2nd do. John Murchie, best 2 year old ram. Paul Devereaux, 2nd do aul Devereaux, best 1 year old ram. John Murchie, (Ban) best ram lamb Samuel Laughlin, 2nd do Jas. Cook, best 2 year old ewe. Ronald McAllister, 2nd do. Samuel Laughlin, best 1 year old ewe. amuel Laughlin, 2nd do Paul Devereaux, best ewe lamb.

Arch'd Hamilton, 2nd do. Duncan Robertson; best pen, 6 ewes. Paul Devereaux, 2nd do Samuel Lauchlin, 3rd do. Alex. Dickie, best boar, of current year. David Dickie, 2nd do. David Dickie, best sow, of current year. David Dickie, 2nd do. The following is a list of the prize win ners at the second exhibition :-

PARISH OF COLBORNE. G. H. White, best stallion. Jno. Murchie, (Ban) 2nd do. Alex. McPherson, jr., best brood mare and fo Allan Dickie, best 3 year old gelding. Daniel McCarty, 2nd do. Geo. White, best 2 year old gelding. Alex. McPherson, jr., best 1 year old gelding Alex. McPherson, sr., 2nd do John Murchie, best 1 year old filly Donald McMillan, sr., 2nd do K. Hamilton, best 2 year old filly. James Cook, 2nd do. John McNichol, best 3 year old filly Donald McMillan, (B. S.) 2nd do. deo. White, best 3 year old bull and upwards. Donald McMillan, sr., 2nd do. Duncan Cook, best 2 year old bull. John Murchie, (N. Mills,) 2nd do. Jas. Reid, best 1 year old bull Alex. McPherson, jr., 2nd do. o. White, best bull calf lex. McPherson, sr., 2nd do.

onald McMillan, (B. S.) best milch cow onald McMillan, Peter Hamilton, 3rd do. onald McAllister, best 2 year old heifer Wm. Cook, 2nd do Peter Hamilton, best 1 year old heifer. o. White, 2nd do. Geo. White, best heifer calf Geo. White, 2nd do. Donald McMillan, sr., best 3 year old ran John McCormick, 2nd do. John McNichol, best 2 year old ram Peter Hamilton, 2nd do John McCormick, best 1 year old ram. Jas. McMillan, sr., 2nd do. ohn McCormick, best ram lamb John Murchie, (Ban), 2nd do. o. White, best 2 year old ewe nn McNichol, 2nd do. ohn McNichol, best 1 year old ewe ohn McNichol, 2nd do

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ohn McNichol, best ewe lamb.

s. McMillan, jr., best pen, 6 ewes.

James Reid, best boar of current year

Wm. Cook, best sow of current year.

ohn McCormick, 2nd do.

John Murchie, (Ban,) 2nd do.

James McMillan, sr., 2nd do.

Jas. McMillan, jr., 2nd do.

as. McMillan, sr., 3rd do.

According to the despatches, operations at the Seat of War have been much retarded, of late, by heavy rains. The Standard's correspondent under date of 27th que appearance against the sky, like the menced, and that there will be little more letter S which had, made an erratic flight | weather fit for campaigning.

Friday's despatches state that the Roumanians were unsuccessful in the attempt to capture the second Gravitza redoubt, after No one would have anticipated a street having sapped close up to it. They dis-

"The retirement of Mehemet Ali from which we had heard in Chatham, and soon | confirmed, indicates that the Turks will the minstrel appeared in sight. As he be satisfied to maintain their present ad-

"A Shumla special says the retrograde movement has been made partly because Despatches of 29th Sept. say it is reported by the Czar's order that the ques-

facts as these are the best proof of the long, is through over-arching woods, until it tures with harmony for forty years. He sided, and the Minister of War pronounced superiority of our New Brunswick marks- finally emerges on the old Bathurst road, told us he came round the coast from for a continuance of the war. Other men with the military rifle, and if the down which a few hundred yards opens Gaspe, had been on P. E. Island, and was Ministers were in favor of peace negotiamarksmen of any other Province are in out the vally of Little Bartibogue, which bound for St. John via Chatham and tions. This seems sensational and is clined to doubt that superiority they can is principally inhabited by different would sail thence for Boston or New York. altogether contrary to the general tenor of trial of skill, which New Brunswickers steads, which are neat and substantial made Cheese on large farms belonging to On Sunday the Roumanians approached would only be too glad to engage in. We being within a short distance of each other. noblemen. People there got 20 cts. a day. by flying sap within eighty yards of the will again venture the prediction that if Messrs. James and Alexander Russel have The organ business was better here than second Grivica redoubt. An assault will

the Canadian team of 1878 goes to England | Saw and Grist Mills here, the water power in Europe. In fair times a man could be made in two or three days. The Turks as now constituted, it will do better shoot- in summer being good on the Bartibogue. make from \$10 to \$14 a week in the town. are not pushing counter saps, and if an ing, and win more prizes at Wimblebon Mr. James Russel has a handsome new An organ cost about \$140 in New York, assault is delivered with resolution the house and is fishery warden for this locality cash down; his weighed 50 lbs. and had redoubt should fall. There is another reand Mr Alexander Russel has a new house been running two years without repairs. doubt half a mile distant, then two or almost finished 22x32 ft. with an ell 12x16 He did not think much of monkeys, they three entrenchment camps along the were troublesome and had a bad smell, and northern side, whose western termination unless a man had a natural taste that way, is an elevated position overhanging the Pursuing the old Bathurst Road we pass were not to be desired. He never tried river Udd. The Russians mean to pursue 6 miles through the woods, a long road them himself, but knew members of the the same tactics on the other side of the Turkish position as soon as they can get Prices from \$70 up-There is a rumor that Suleiman Pasha

has intercepted the communication of the Russians between Shipka Pass and That night a heavy thunder storm oc- Gabrova. The Turks also have cut off the seemed to have had some luck with par- curred, and at a late hour some travellers retreat of the Russians, surrounding them tridges, and appeared much exercised by arrived in distress, illustrating the variety of on all sides. Osman Pasha is also reporttheir adventures with bears, they declar- unforeseen misfortunes which are liable to ed as having repulsed the Russian attack ing that most of the partridges had been befall people. They were driving along on the Eastern redoubt at Plevna, the marches with Bruin threatening their rear. them which they supposed to be a dog. Another report is that Prince Hassan

Neither bear nor partridge was your com- His motions were deliberate and before has crossed the Danube below Silistria PAINTS, misioner fated to see, although he passed they could pull up, they had driven over with thirty thousand Turks to intercept ing last the interminable road should out ceremony as a skunk, in a shower of while Mehemet Ali assails the Russian

The News correspondent at Seglince

ment are greater in the Russian army even than I expected. I have not spoken to a superior officer who does not regard success as hopeless." A Russian official despatch from Gorney Studeni says: On the 22nd about ten thousand Turkish infantry from Sofia, sup- 20 HHDS. Dekuyper & Sons Geneva GIN; ported by artillery, forced their way

they can winter in Bulgaria very comfort-Snow has been falling in Schipka Pass since Monday, and is now ten centimetres

ance for man and beast, and if they can

at the foot of the Balkans. The Austrian and German Ambassadors. in the name of the Russian Government, have applied to the Porte in virtue of the Geneva Convention for a permit to transport timber across the Danube for huts for the Russian wounded.

KING DAVID said in his haste all men were liars. Could he read in the Mail and Globe the different calculations of the numbers present at political pic-nics, he would be confirmed in his first opinion, hurried though it may have been. - Grip.

ANOTHER WARNING .- The Amherst Gazette says that on Tuesday morning last, Mrs. Tingley, of Mill Settlement Wallace, blew a lamp out that had burnt all night, when the lamp burst, and she was burned about the face and neck. It is supposed some of the flame entered her throat, as she died in a few hours. It is but a few days ago that a woman died in the Public Hospital in this city through a similar accident .- Globe.

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