ssessed and reduced to indigence. As a unterpart to the loyal addresses extorted the Russian authorities, the most ardent clarations of devotedness to the National overnment had been drawn up, in spite of the reign of terror, in every part of Lithnania, and had received about 250,000 signatures in the course of a few days."

The St. Petersburg (late Warsaw) correspondent of the Times confirms the reports of Mouravieff's cruelty to women, with the commentary that, "except in Lithnania, and inder the Mouravieff regime, no one ever teard of the offence of an insurgent chief being visited upon his wife and his wife's realisms." Mouravieff's conduct, however, though generally, is not unanimously approved of in Russia, "It is a fact," he says, "that Madame Sierakowski's mother and two sisters (the mother, by the way being, afflicted with paralysis) have been exiled to a town in Perm, on the confines of Siberia, and that Madame Sierakowski is under orders to follow them as soon as she has sufficiently recovered from her recent confinement. The most shocking thing in this wantonly cruel affair is that the wife was detained at Wilnafor four menths after her husband's execution, and was not sent forward on her and target. or four menths after her husband's exec for four menths after her husband's execution, and was not sent forward on her and jeurney until she was expected from day to day to be brought to bed. She was, in fact, taken in labor between St. Petersburg and Moscow, and had to be carried out of the train at the station near Novgored, where she still remains. Nevertheless, the designer of this unhappy lady's sufferings is the only really popular man who has appeared in Russia since 1812; and the only person who, in a half public manner, has condemned his general conduct, is made by a popular Russian writer an object of seorn. There are a few other men of distinction, however, in Russia who must to some extent share Prince Souvaroff's opinions as to the unangelic nature of Mouravieff. Thus, neither M. Golovnin, the Minister of Public Instruction; nor M. Walonieff, the Minister of the Interior; nor M. Reutern, the Minister of Finance; nor M. Tatarinoff, the Controller-General, would sign the address in which the image of St. Michael was offered to the archangel of Wilna. I see, too, from the St. Petersburg News, that the dinner of the Moscow Unia versity, from which complimentary telegrams and was not sent forward on her sad journey

News, that the dinner of the Moscow Unisversity, from which complimentary telegrams were sent to Generals Mouravieff and Berg, was not attended by the principal prefessor, and that among those who distinguished themselves by keeping away were M. M. Salavieff, Professor of History; Babst, Professor of Political Economy; Kapoustin, Professor of International Law; Escherfsky, Tchitcherin, and Dmitrieff. All these professors are known by their published diterary works, as well as by their lectures, and most of them are contributors either to the review called the Russian Messeng, or to the Moscow News; which latter journal, however, has hitherto been among the most fervent worshippers of the Lithuanian archangel." Report of the Swiss Embassy to Japan.

The Swiss Embassy in Japan has appended to its last dispatch from Yokohama a report upon Japanese trade. This report expresses finally the opinion that most export articles, with the exception of tea and silks, by no means possess that importance for Europe which was originally believed; added to this is the circumstance that the Japanese merchants, irrespective of the restrictions and abstracts constantly placed in their way to this is the circumstance that the Japanese merchants, irrespective of the restrictions and obstacles constantly placed in their way by the Government, are destitute of the true mercantile spirit actuating the Chinese. The principal difficulty in trading with the Japanese consists in their immediately requiring for any article in the least demand se unreasonable a price as to render business all but impossible. The only articles which, besides it and silk, possess especial interest for Europe are, according to the report of the Swiss Embassy, camphor, vegetable wax, gall, apples, and raw cotton; while copper, oil, coals, iron, timber for building, sea-grass, dried fish, &s., can only be of some importance to India and China. "No regular business," continues the report, "is done in lacquered wares, percelain and curiosities, these articles only being available as presents and tokens of remembrance. In other respects the circumstances and requirements of this country are still too little known to allow of a reliable opinion being given upon the important export traffic, and the state of commerce in general. All that can be said upon the subject is confined to the results of 47% years experience. The Japanese Government has recently plainly betrayed its intention of adopting all possible means of annoyance to disgust foreigners with the country, and to make their residence in Japan unpleasant. Thus, for example, all the silk has been kept back in Yeddo for nearly a month, and the silk trade in Yokohama is actually upon the verge of ruins. In Yokohama alone there are now upwards of two million dollars lying idle, which have been forwarded partly from China, partly from Europe, for the purchase of silk; and all the representations of the fereign Ministers and Consula upon the subject, to the Japanese Government have remained as yet entirely fruitless."

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arranged themselves in single file slong each side, their scarlet shirts and binning helmens contracting beautifully with the bright green of the issteful decorations on the wheat. At the end of the landing file Worship Mayor, and escated by the parties and Councillors Strometh, Walface and Banting occupied a prominent position. The gapboak having been brought alongside, a sum porary gang way of plants was hastily constituted, and anni salvar of artifery and tremendous cheering, the band playing the National Asthem, the Excellency made his entrance into the city of Victoria. Mrs. Kennedy, escorted by Captain Jones, K.N., was the man to iland, fallouse by the yours cellency were the principal official and contracted. And control to the city of Victoria. Mrs. Kennedy, escorted by Captain Jones, K.N., was the man to iland, fallouse by the yours cellency were the principal official and control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to be your Excellency and the same of the control to the cont

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mosted another Governor for years the recipient of an amount of public odium starcely ever before meted out to a representative of Her Majesty every thing that could be said from political invective to personal innerdo was harled at His Excellency's head; yet within a twelve month the current changed and the Governor actually became a popular man. These are not isolated nor infrequent cases; the whim of the Governor or the vacillation of a people can bring about at any time changes as sudden as they are violent. We have every hope that His Excellency and his excellency and his Excellency and his can bring about at any time changes as sudden as they are violent. We have every hope that His Excellency and his commencing in popularity, will meet with no such reverses as the former, and we feel assured

His Excellency and family, preceded by the band, were then conducted to the car-riages at the head of the waarf, the ladies being at once driven off to the St. George Hetel, while the Governor, scaled in a carriage drawn by six splendid hotses, and accompan-ied by the Golonial Secretary, Unief Justice and Mayor, took his place in the procession,

His Excellency, replied in a clear and distinct voice, thanking the people warmly for their kind welcome and neception. They had heard, he said, the instructions which were given him by Here Majesty, and would therefore, know how, his functions were delied for their kind would be a said, the instructions which were given him by Here Majesty, and would therefore, know how, his functions were delied for the first doty was that which he series and series are the series of the series and the series and the series are the series and the series are the series are

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The following address was presented to His Excellency Governor Kennedy on Fri-day

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Unto His Excellency Captain Arthur E. Kennedy, Companion of the Most Honorable Order

of the Bath. Governor of the Colony of Vancouver Island and its Dependencies, and Vice
Admiral of the same;

May IT Please Your Excellency—We,