Sun THE CANADIANS AT Lord Strathcona might long be spared to fill the distinguished position he so BISLEY CAMP. worthily occupies, and he (Colonel Tilton) desired to add the assurance armer that when in the fulness of time Lord A Highly Successful "At Home.' Strathcona should lay aside the scep-tre of usefulness which he had wielded so well, generations yet to wielded so well, generations yet to come would pause at the page in Can-adian history which would record his munificent gift to the cause of science and to the cause of alleviating the pains of the sick and suffering, and would pay their tribute of homage to his honored name. Colonel Tilton's spaceh was warming analogication Lord Roberts Visits the Camp and subscribers or to Announces that He Cannot Visit regular rate, and one Canada This Year Journal, exclusively time Provinces. It iation of New Brnns speech was warmly applauded. (Special cor. Ottawa Journal.) "BOBS" VISIT TO THE CANA-LONDON, July 14 .- So far as Can faritime Stock Breed adian results at Bisley are concerned DIANS. you will have learned the facts by With the exception of those members cable, consequently reference to them est newspaper a Mari and Saturdays, eight of the Canadian team who were parin a letter is unnecessary. In regard ticipating in the final stage of the to the Kolapore Cup competition, how-King's prize competition, all were parwell as foreign news ever, I may say that it was watched aded in full dress uniform on Saturwith the keenest interest by the friends day afternoon to await the arrival of of the four competing teams. The Canadians present and many others Lord Roberts, who had intimated his intention to pay a visit to the Can-adian camp. The weather was intolerbesides hoped for the success of the ue makes it of especia representative eight from the dominably hot, and only a few Canadians ion, but that was not to be, for the were present to witness the arrival of the distinguished soldier so popular mother country team proved to be an VE CONDITIONS. exceptionally strong one. But the throughout the British army. Several Canadians coming in second had conhundred boys from the Shaftesbury solation in the substantial fact that Homes, near Bisley, were drawn up in they won the £80 which is given by ohn, N. B. the vicinity of the Canadian camp as the National Rifle Association in this match. The conditions provide that when the mother country team carries of boys from the homes, a guard of boys from th off the cups the £80 in cash go to the played a selection of stirring music colonial team which makes the next Shortly after four o'clock "Bobs" arhighest total; but when a colonial rived in a carriage, accompanied by team wins the cup it secures the money Lady Roberts and General Sir Redalso. As a rule, it is not the custom vers and Lady Buller, Sir Henry Fletto indulge in any demonstrations after to indulge in any demonstrations after the match, but with characteristic tional Rifle Association, Major Genmagnanimity, Colonel Til- eral MacKinnon, C. B., commandant of ton (who did not leave the ranges dur-ing the competition, although he had not completely recovered from a se-vere cold which he contracted on the Atlantic) called his men together and , Special Contributor ing pleasing contrasts. Lord Roberts ths; Foreign Counin a neat little speech asked them to was formally received by Colonel Tiljoin in giving three cheers for Major Join in giving three cheers for Major ton, with whom he warmly shock Brock and the successful mother coun-hands, and then proceeded to inspect try team, who had come off victors in the little line of representative Canan honorable contest. The response was worthy Canadian lungs. Major adian marksmen, with several of whom he entered into conversation. Brock acknowledged the compliment, After the inspection he entered the proposed three cheers for the men from "hut." Mrs. Tilton and Mrs. Hender-Canada, Jersey and Guernsey, and a son received the ladies of the party, special cheer afterwards for Colonel Tilton. The weather during the afterand for some minutes pleasant con-versation was indulged in over light noon was "scorching," making movenoon was "scorching," making move-ments about the ranges a decidedly the building were visited, and Lord uncomfortable experience. A note-worthy fact of this competition was Roberts expressed himself much pleased with the arrangements made that the Canadians were first to finish for the accommodation and the pereach of the three ranges-200, 500 and sonal comfort of the Canadian com-600 yards-while the Jerseys were repetitors during their stay at Bisley. markably slow. He was anxious to visit Canada, but he regretted very much that he would , 19, 20, 1901, THE "AT HOME." be unable to do so this year, Follow-ing entries were made in Colonel Til-I have attended not a few commandant's "at homes" at the Canadian very direction. who will furnish prize Camp, Bisley, but not one more suc-cessful than Colonel Tilton's. The attendance was not so large as usual, but that circumstance could easily be accounted for-the phenomenally tropical character of the weather, making Secretary. the journey from London (twenty-five miles) the reverse of desirable. Colonel Tilton was assisted in receiving his guests by Mrs. Tilton, and Mrs. Henderson, wife of Captain Henderson, adjutant of the team, occupied a promadjutant of the team, occupied a prom-inent position at the reception, which took place in the Canadian "hut." Lord Strathcona, accompanied by J. G. Colmer, was among the early arrivals. Among those I noticed in the "hut" and on the grounds were Hon. R. R. and Mrs. Dobell, Hon. G. W. Ross, premier of Ontario; Major General MacKinnon, Captain John Barlow and Capt. Simpson of the staff, well known to the officers of the First Canadian Contingent, who visited range, London, and to the officers of Strathcona's Horse; C. A. Duff-Miller, agentgress. general for New Brunswick; Captain John Howard, 3rd Guernsey Rifles, agent-general for Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Howard; Mr. Justice Sedgewick, Ottawa: Mr. O'Meara, formerly accountant militia department, Ottawa; Miss O'Meara, and Mrs. Edward Griffin, Ottawa; Lt. Col. Cooke, Montreal; K. N. McFee, late of Montreal; Miss Colly, Stanstead; W. H. Gower, Mont-real; Mrs. F. Gunchy, London, for-merly of Ottawa; P. J. Wicksteed, Ottawa; Major Stinson, Toronto; F. H. Crysler, Ottawa; Lady Schultz, Winnipeg; T. W. R. Preston, Mr. Tarte and Mr. Just of the Canadian Office; monious character. Gol. and Mrs. MacTier, London; Mr. LORD ROBERTS ON LESSONS OF Gower, Montreal; Mr. Hull, Calgary, and about two hundred others. Music THE WAR. was furnished on the occasion by the band of the Manchester Regiment, which played at frequent intervals There was a large gathering of milltary men and of civilians in the um-brella tent when the commander-induring the progress of the afternoon's entertainment. Telegrams were re-ceived by Colonel Tilton from the Duke of Argyll, Sir Henry Fletcher, Lord Aberdeen, Sir Percy Girouard and other prominent persons express-ing regret at their inability to be present. THE SPEECHES. same text more strongly than ever be-An invariable feature of the Canafore. His recent experience in South Africa only tended to confirm his pre-viously expressed views, and induced dian "at home" at Bisley is the presentation of Canada's Club Cup and sentation of Canada's Club Cup and of a cup presented by the high com-missioner. Lord Strathcona presented both cups to Colonel Tilton, to be afterwards awarded, and in doing so or a cup presented by the high com-missioner. Lord Strathcona presented both cups to Colonel Tilton, to be afterwards awarded, and in doing so made a hearty speech, in the course of which he referred to the pleasure it afforded him to again meet repre-stative Canadian marksmen at Bis-ley and to the improvement at the source of the pleasure of the course of the course of the pleasure of the pleasure of the course of the pleasure of the pleasure of the pleasure of the course of the pleasure of progress of the South African cam-paign—(1) the absolute necessity of making the soldiers of the empire and of those who leave by far the larley, and to the importance of the competition in promoting enthusiasm in the work of rifle shooting in Canada, a country which had played a prominent part in the campaign in South Africa, which all hoped was approaching an end. He paid a personal tribute to Colonel Tilton's zealous la-bors connected with his position as tribute to Colonel Tilton's zealous la-bors connected with his position as chairman of the executive council of the Dominion Rifle Association, which had now spiendid ranges at Ottawa, a needed improvement in which Colonel Tilton had taken the greatest possible personal interest. In this connection, by the way, I may state that the ansecond point of Lord Roberts was, it personal interest. In this connection, by the way, I may state that the an-nouncement of Colonel Tiltoh's havtaking initiative, which he attributed to superior intelligence of the Amerito superior intelligence of the rule, is can soldier. "Tommy," as a rule, is merely a fighting machine under or-to electric engineering and was pre-pared, should occasion arise, to fit up pared, should occasion arise, to fit up ing been gazetted "full" colonel has wed at Bisley by warm congratulations. That the honor has been worthily earned is the unanimous opinion of those of his friends who and has to act independently, he man-ages to get over the difficulty much have learned of its being confirmed. In reply to Lord Strathcona's reeasier than "Tommy" under similar circumstances. Lord Roberts went on and a touching speech, which appeal-ed to the loyal sentiments of all Can-adians present, and was frequently applauded. He thanked Lord Strathto say that IN FORMER DAYS when men fought in close formation cona for his presence and for his in-terest in the welfare of the team. He knew that the Canadians present when men fought in close formation when men fought in close formation and aimed with smooth-bore nusket, which, he facetiously remarked, cculd not be depended upon to hit St. Paul's cine chest. Price 10 and 25c. 36364546

## SEMI-WEEKLY SUN ST. JUHN, N. B. AUGUST 14. 1901

ton's visitors' book, which, as stated in my last letter, "saw service," when he commanded the Canadian team at Wimbledon in 1882: "Roberts, F. M., 20th July, 1901": "Nora Roberts": "Redvers Buller": "Audray Bufler": "Henry Fletcher, chairman N. R. A."; "Agnes Fletcher." Needless to say. Colonel Tilton is very proud to be the where competition in the final stage of the King's prize was in progress. Lord Roberts was enthusiastically cheered wherever he went. The gal-lant soldier's popularity is universal-alike in military and civiliar ranks; and it is evident that Sir Redvers Bul-ler also is a favorite. The fact of his appearing so frequently of late in company with Lord Roberts disposes of the unwarranted representations made in some quarters, to the effect that their professional and personal re-lations were "strained." So far as apthat their professional and personal re-lations were "strained." So far as appearances go, these relations seem to be of the most friendly and most har-

would unite with him in the wish that Lord Strathcona might long be spared greater distance than a hundred and fifty yards, the tendency of .nilitary to drill and to march together, mechanically, but in future all this be changed, for in future campaign troops will have to be in very extend-ed order. The war in South Africa, he continued, had brought about many changes in tactics, and had necessitated the employment of a much larger number of mounted men than vere formerly needed. Volley firing is now practically obsolete, except, perders of his officer: whereas if the Amhaps, to cover an attack or an ad-

vance at a very long distance, or perhaps when acting on the defensive inside some carefully entrenched position. In order to train Britsoldiers to be good shots at ish the lesser ranges of 200 and 150 yards, they must be taught to fire very rapidly, and to take most careful cover after each shot, in order not to be seen long enough to enable the enemy to take careful aim at them. It was in order to encourage shooting of this kind that he had given his prize this year. He sincerely trusted that the British public would take the dearlybought experience of the war int their consideration and would do all in their power to encourage rifle shooting. However brave men might be, however well drilled, well set up and well disciplined, and however well they might be able to ride, they must be expert in rifle-shooting.

Lord Roberts' departure from the camp was made the occasion of another enthusiastic demonstration.

BOOTBLACKS OF LONDON.

Careers in Army and Navy Opened to Some-They Work Under a Great System.

(London Telegraph.)

Among the established and familia sights of the streets of London is the red-jacketed shoeblack, with his box and brushes. Now, in its jubilee year, and brushes. Now, in its justice the the Central Red Society numbers be-tween forty and fifty members, with tween forty and fifty members, with George's Channel, the unumate and Fleet "X" being to stop trade in those waters and of Fleet "B" to cover it. Hill, under the supervision of Mr Bird and regulated by a committee of great influence. Here most of the boys sleep, receive their education classes under the dominance of the education department, and spend their evenings pleasantly and healthily. On admission they are provided with uni-forms and implements free, but any renewal of either has to be borne to the extent of one-half the cost by the

regular stations, at which the best shoeblacks are stationed. The other stations are occupied by the boys in turn, three days at each being the maximum stay. Naturally, there is great emulation in order to reach the regular posts, which are generally the most profitable, especially in perquis-ites. It is an open secret that Charing Cross Railway station is the best cruisers, two gunboats, twelve defleets are about equal in numbers, but man must be brightly shod, and the red-coated lad appeals with almost an examination of the separate ships shows that in fleet "B" are included certain success. The earnings of those hardy youths older battle ships, to which no hypothetical ratings have been assigned. The mere enumeration of the ships is astounding, and shows, after all, the enormous superiority of Great Britain as a sea power. The manoeu-vres are certain to be instructive, because the arrangements are set down in admirable detail and the rules and ed into three parts, one-third going into his own pocket as wage, one third going to the society, and one third being placed by the society in a bank to his credit. Thus if the day's earnings amount to five shillingswhich is a little over the average sun warming. (always apart from perquisites), he chief arrived to present the principal prizes won during the competition. Lord Roberts made a speech of con-Lord Roberts made a speech of con-siderable importance on the occasion. For twenty years, he said, he had been constantly impressing upon all concerned the paramount of teaching soldiers to be expert in the use of their rifles. He had now to preach from the the bank, and hands over 1 shilling 5 pence to the society. By this system he receives sixpence more than two-thirds of his daily earnings. Against his bank account is placed the cost of his polishes, blacking brushes, etc., handed out to him. Even with these deductions the lad may find himself credited with a small fortune at the

NAVAL NEWS. training was rather to dampen indi-vidual intelligence and to teach men The British Naval Manoeuvres for This Year.

France and Her Sea Drill-Russia and Austria Have Evolutionary Squadrons in Commission.

condition is none the less filled with The British naval manoeuvres this a definite pathos. year are to take place within an area In the August Atlantic Brook Adams that extends southward from the latileclares that if the Americans are detude of Edinburgh to the fortytermined to reject reciprocity in all its seventh parallel. In this space is in-cluded the English Channel, the seas forms and to insist on their advantages and to concede nothing to their about it and part of the Bay of Bisadversary \* \* \* they should recogcay, the territorial waters of foreign nize that they are provoking reprisals in every form, and should accept the littorals being, of course, excluded. The home land of Great Britain is, situation with its limitations. To on the scheme, allotted to a power carry out an aggressive policy in some security the United States must have, owning the "B" fleet, while Ireland. the Scilly and the Channel Islands belong to another power possessing the "X" fleet. In the first case the ports of Portsmouth, Portland and Plymouth are supposed to be fortified and in a state of adequate defence; and in the other, Queenstown, the Scillies and the harbors of Alderney and Guernsey, together with the vessels in those ports, are held to be proof against attack by vessels of any decription.

based upon what might probably and reasonably exist during a struggle for supremacy in the Mediterranean. If designated fortified ports be marked off on a map of the British Isles, and this map be held upside down, it will be seen that roughly the English Channel represents the Mediterranean and that the south coast of England becomes the south coast of France, that the Channel Islands take the place of Malta, that the Scilly Islands represent Gibraltar, and that Queens becomes another British port. The object of each fleet is to obtain ommand of the English Channel and of the approaches to it and to the St. George's Channel, the ultimate aim of

yet there are misguided men in confour squadrons have been formed those designated as "C" and "D" beress, and more misguided men out of it, that seriously but ignorantly being attached to the "B" fleet, and lieve we have gone too far in our milithose distinguished as "Y" and "Z" to tary and naval establishments. Noth-ing, not even a sound beating by some the "X" fleet. Flotillas of tugs, gun vessels and torpedo boats are, as ad-ditional defences, assigned to duty at the four principal ports, mainly for examination service, which is to be continental coalition or a disgraceful but necessary crawfishing out of some international quarrel, will ever , convince these experts, for they listen in the extent of one-half the cost by the boys themselves. Roughly, they go on duty at 7.30 a. m. and return at 6 p. The metropolis is divided into sta-tions. One of the classes consists of the flagship Majestic, with Rear Admiral Sir W. A. D. Ackland at his fatuous complacency to the economic siren that sings of the ships and forts, of the sailors and the soldiers they can by some hocus-pocus of special magic improvise when danger is lift-

Channel squadron, and includes eight battle ships, thirteen cruisers gunboats and eight destroyers. Of its CASTORIA. accessories squadron "Y" is made up of two cruisers, two gunboats, the Hecla, eight destroyers and four torpedo boats, and squadron "Z," of four

ized at Pola, and in thirty-six hours THE OLD-TIME COUNTRY BAND. after the receipt of telegraphic orders was reported ready for sea. This is pretty work if everybody played fair.

Zara, Panther and Salamander. This

would be defended by militia, and no

supply the waste in the tropics. Such

garrisons could hardly stand against

the overwhelming mass of troops that

"The navy," he concludes, "is even

feebler in proportion to the task that

Children Cry for

could be concentrated against them.

I mean the band of olden time, when you and I were boys; When music, to be sweet to us, must drown all other noise; The vessels engaged in the evolutions were the Tegethoff, the Kaiser Franz her noise; rtial airs entranced our ears, and When martial airs entranced our ears, and every feeling fred; Wien uniforms with golden braid were all our hearts desired. Josef and the torpedo craft Sebenico,

seems rather a meagre force, but it Oh how those fellows marched about on every is larger than the division was assigned On now those fellows marched about on every holiday! The "Square" was filled with music sweet, the streets with bright array; The town folk stood upon their steps, the country folks, discreet, With horses prancing to the tunes, drove up some other street. to similar duty last week off Nantucket and No. Man's Land. No responsible officer is of course to blame for our apparent weakness, but the

The boys? Well, you can easy guess-we shall not try to hide it. Wherever that old band was out, we fellows marched beside it. We kept the step the bandmen did, and kept it oute as well

it quite as well. And always held our corner up when it was time to yell.

Perhaps they made some discords perhaps the side horns blew About three times as strong and loud as they by right should do; Perhaps the cymbals didn't clang exactly with

the bass; Perhaps the "B-flats" missed some notes and

But what cared we when we were boys? To our uncultured breast "The Girl I Left Behind Me" was as good

as Sousa's best. Our little backs would straighten up, our thoughts would soar away-The acme of our earthly bliss-to play a horn some day.

I've heard full many bands since then, and paid to get a seat; I've heard them play their loudest airs and softly, sadly sweet. But never has my being thrilled with rapture

more complete Than when I heard old Strasburg band go -John L. Shoy, in the Philadelphia Ledger.

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reinforcements would be at hand to After a Most Successful Session of the Young People's F. B.

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close A. O'Blenis of Fredericton read an in-teresting and instructive paper on India as a Mission Field. The paper was illustrated by the use of z map. Rev. M. L. Gregg led a service called a pledge service, with the result that the so-cicties pledged the following amounis for missionary or educational work during the coming year: Carleton, \$70; Gibson, \$20; Woodstock, \$20; Fredericton, \$75; Maryaville, \$50; Sussex, \$35; St. John, \$40; Grand Harbor, \$20; Dover, \$20; Bath, \$30; Fredericton June-tion, \$15; Lower Perth, \$10; Coon Hill, \$28; Castalia, \$10; Beaver Harbor, \$20; Bear Isl-and, \$10; Upper Gagetown, \$5; total, \$538. Individual pledges were then called for. In this way \$200 were raised, making in an \$730. This is considerably above last year's record.

record. The report of the committee on resolution presented by F, Knowles, was then taken Rev. Arthur Paul presented the report of the nomination committee, which was as fol-Tresident, A. O'Blenis, Fredericton.
President, A. O'Blenis, Fredericton.
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The report was adopted, with the substitution of Rev. A. Paul's name in the place of Rev. F. C. Hartley's for the position of auditor.

coasts and colonies, and an effective transport service. 'More especially she needs a navy. \* \* \* Americans are disposed to assume that no coalition could ever be formed against them Judging by the past, nothing can be more certain than that coalition both can and will be formed against them. \* \* \* At the mere rumor of war one hundred thousand men would have to leave the country to garrison Cuba. Puerto Rico, the canal, the Philippines and Hawaii. But to send one hundred thousand men abroad would strip the Union bare. Even the ports

he believes, three hundred thousand trained men whom she can put in the field in twenty days, with an ample reserve of officers and of material. "She needs," he continues, "well fortified

This assumed state of affairs

would be required of it. The United States has 520,000 tons of war ships, built or building, France and Germany have 1,162,000 tons, and France, Russia and Germany have 1.731.000 tons." And In addition to the two main fleets,

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end of a year. At the present moment the ledge

ments a spirit of loyalty and industry should grow, which bears fruit in afger proportion join the navy and the army. Some are now in South Africa port for coaling, provisioning and re-pairing at short notice so large a fleet were tested. Within one hous of arrival 4,250 tons had been taken on others in India. Not long ago Lord board of the ships.

members of whom there are many thousands happened the other day when the superintendent received a man who from bootblacking had risen his old home in Saffron Hill from top to bottom with the latest appliances. One remarkable fact stands out pro minently in this interesting history. Since the society was started, in 1851, the total earnings of the boys have been £117,672.

taxed the resources of the C. P. R. to their utmost to handle them. In all 2,534 men left by that line for their western desination. Only about 1,000 had been expected, and to forward the increased number every car on this end of the C. P. R. was drawn upon, and in addition several had to be procured from the I. C. R.

All day long the railway station was rowded with laborers of all sorts, regulations are simple. Apart from the solution of the general scheme, the sizes and conditions, and the orderly and speedy way in which they were fleets will have a chance to perform important strategical and tactical handled spoke highly for the efficiency of the officials on both roads. Early movements, and the opportunities for Saturday morning a party of about 300 from the Sydney district were sent testing the cruisers and torpedo craft should help to answer some of the questions that are vexing naval adforward in a special to Vanceboro to relieve the pressure here. The even-ing Boston express took 300 more to Vanceboro, where a special was mac. up. One hundred and fifty came over the Deince Duract and high of o ninistrators. For the first time in the annual manoeuvres destroyers and tor-pedo boats have been allotted to both sides in ' ecut' strength, and their on the Prince Rupert and hundreds of others in small lots from various local work is sure to be keen and heart listricts. The Halifax express, with

about 600 from Nova Scotia, was de-The French sea drills, which conlayed 3 hours and 25 minutes. She luded on July 10th, were evidently left her lot at Moncton, whence they and the P. E. I. detachment came in on a special immediately following. intended to represent certain condi-tions of war between France and Great Britain. Vice admiral Menard's These, with those in town, were sent These, with those in town, were sent forward in three specials during the evening, the last leaving at 10 o'clock. In addition to those passing through St. John about 150 went from Fred-ericton and 200 more joined at points north of McAdam. W. Howard and W. H. C. McKay will accompany the specials as far as Montreal "B" squadron was supposed to be the English Channel fleet seeking a junction with the Mediterranean forces designated as "C." The squadrons of Vice Admiral Caillard and Mallarme represented French intercepting and supporting ships. Vice Admial de Maigret was not able to defeat his

specials as far as Montreal. Another excursion of the same kindl will go forward on Saturday next, two enemies before they joined, al-though it is decided that the advantage lay with him, because of the dam-age inflicted. An eminent French suthority declares, however, that the will go forward on saturday next, when about 600 more men are expect-ed. The tickets cost \$10, and to all who go steady employment is guar-anteed up to December at a rate of wages varying from \$35 to \$60 per month. It will cost \$18 to get home. The men all seemed satisfied with the outlook and were content to accept the terms for the sake of seeing the causes of his partial failure were well known, and that they could not occur in the case of actual war. On July 12 the combined forces entered ilon and the capabilities of the the terms for the sake of seeing country if nothing else.

> IN ANY GARB. In olden times, when a girl grew up, They tied her with ropes of gems, They shackled her ankles and wrists

And they crowned her with diadems. They soaked her tresses in perfumed oil, They rubbed her with pastes and things Then brought her forth, as a queen, bent To rivet the gazes of kings.

But now—a dlp in the tumbling waves, With a rest on the sands between, A linen skirt and a sailor hat— And—she's just as much of a queen!

A great deal of trouble and inconvenience is being caused by the non-appointment of an examiner for masters and mates. The Herald has heard of several young men who are losing time ready to be examined.-Halifax Herald.

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## SIGNOR CRISPI DEAD.

NAPLES, Aug. 11.—Signor Crispi died at 7.45 o'clock this evening. He was surrounded by the members of his family and several intimate his

The news was immediately tele-graphed to King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena.

The evening papers assert that the body will be conveyed by steamer to Palermo, where the municipality will arrange for a great public funeral.

It is rumored that Signor Crispi's will authorizes a prominent Italian to examine his papers and to publish his

RANGELEY, Me., Aug. 11 .-- Charles Stewart, who was shot by Dennis Tay-lor last week during a quarrel, regained consciousness today, and the doctor thinks he will recover. He claims to have been struck on the head by Taylor after being shot. Taylor will have a hearing next Saturday.

Both Russia and Austria have evo lutionary squadrone in commission. The Black Sea force of the former is cruising along the Russian, Bulgarian and Turkish coasts these last named waters, it is said, being visited to con-vince the Sultan that the earlier work ore, has no ulterior motive. In view of

the Sublime Porte's reported refusal to permit the visit of the Greek squadron of exercise to certain Turkish coasts, this distinction gives emphasis to the selfish aphorism that after all noth-ing succeeds like success. During its late war the Greek navy was most anxious to attack the Ottoman fleet,

but political reasons kept it in a state of masterly but enraged inactivity. This doubtless will not be dulled by the present action of the Sultan's council of state.

The Austrian squadron was mobil-