army corpe, embracing between fifty-five RECALL OF TURES. thousand and sixty thousand men would It is believed that the troops de few troops into the Debrudscha was that the aid of Dernish Pasha, who will assume f the barrenness of the country, the offensive from Batoum. it could not be relied upon for furnishing

ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF THE CROSSING. ube from an eye-witness, says;—"With the darkness, general Dragomiroff began disposition. His first work was to is growing here that diplomatists are plent in made emplacements, a row of trying to fix conditions on which peace field gans all along the edge of the flats, negotiations will eventually be constructo sweep the opposite banks. This was while infantry was being marched over the flats. Darkness and obstructions were so great that all was not ready unin their attempt to cross at Mentin, a few til the first glimmer of dawn. There was miles below Rustchuk. no bridge but a number of river boats capable of holding from fifteen to forty men each. These were dragged on carriages through the mud and launched in the ess. Boats were put off singly rowing across for a little cove, and later a by the Bulgarian residents. little steam tug was brought into requisition. The Turks opened a smart fire on the bosts and troops who were waiting to cross. The leading bost contained Majorand monitors which were on the Danube Gen. Yolchene, Turkish rifimen were in at the commencement of the war, six are position about 50 yards from shore. He lie down in the mud. He then opened a skirmishing fire to cover the landing of the boats that followed one by one.

These landed their freights, who followed the example of the first boat load. At Yolchene bade his men fix bayonets, stand up and follow their officers. The Turks ed an effective velley but did not wait. some distance up the slope but for a time while the Russian guns from across the river, and Turkish artillery were firing Turkish shell kept falling in the bursting among the columns, on the flats. one shell from a monitor gun fell into a ntaining two guns. Their gunners boat swamped and all on board perished. the only serious casualty, but both sides of the river. Turkish gunners clung to their gnns with wonderful ness amid clouds of dust thrown up by shells which burst around them. Turkish monitor had been hemmed by a cordon of torpedoes within the Channel south of the island opposite Vardin and a her after their first repulse from the landed on the upper slopes in front of their battery and then came down bn picquets of General Yolchene's brigade and made some headway but only for a few mo-Turkish infantry detachment tried to work round and down upon Sistova, but

Erzeroum telegraphs that "a Russian army, consisting of 5000 horse, 16 battalions of nfantry and 32 guns, attacked our camp at Zervin with the object of occupying Soghalum. The enemy opened fire from 10 guns in front of the entrenchments of our right wing. In the afternoon the nitza and Turner Magurelli. The army Russian infantry and cavalry attacked the which crossed at Sistova has been divided left wing, commanded by Chewkeh Pasha. | into three bodies, the principal of which The engagement lasted until evening, and is marching on Rustchuk, and the other who, however, recommenced the fight at night to no purpose. The Russians were routed and returned to their fortified headquarters of the Grand Duke Nicholas Russians are preparing for another attack."

was thwarted by an intercepting skirmish.

HRAVY FIGHTING. LONDON, June 29.—A Vienna despatch of Thursday says: At Nikopolos and Sis- England the Porte has sent tova vesterday the losses on both sides

Bulgarians announcing that his mission is The Grand Duke Nicholas crossed the

river at Petrioceni, and declares that 50,- share of the plunder. Russians now occupy the southern side of the stream.

Mukhtar Pasha has been successful in his attack on the Russian entrenchments the Arha

fighting is going on at Pryzos on the Dan-ube. The Russian troops are crossing en by the Turks. masse and engaging the Turks, who are making a desperate resistance. The slaughter on both sides is terrible. Turkish gunboats are also engaged. THE FIGHTING ALONG THE DANTINE

chuk hastened to reinforce the Turks. Detachments from Shumla and Rasgood are making a forced march to the scene of the battle. The breaking of pontoons by the Turkish gunboats at Matchin left eight thousand Russians isolated. They night have been slaughtered if the Turks had had a sufficient force. The corps of Russians that crossed the

Danube at Turnu-Maguerelli have joined place a fierce battle is reported progressing. A Trebizond telegram says the furks, on Friday, carried the Russian positions at Batoum, achieving a great victory. The Russians retreated with

bombardment at Rustchuk. The German consulate was destroyed by 24 shells, the French by 3, and the Austrian consulate was riddled. The military hospital, in the Jews' quarter, received 72 shells. Up to Wednesday, the Turks had thrown 2. 000 or 3,000 shells into Guirgevo, but not more than one house in every twenty or thirty were seriously injured.

At Oltenitza, General Ehrenworth was shot through the shoulder by a Turkish sharpshooter from the other side of the

LONDON, July 4.-The news from the rival armies operating on the Danube is very conflicting. Both sides claim victories, and as it is almost impossible to send reports of actual occurrences from either are dead or missing. camp, but little reliance should be placed on the statements published. One fact the fighting is very severe and the losses intend to occupy Constantinople at all on both sides heavy. But whether either risks, unless the Turks anticipate by side has gained any decided advantage be satisfactorily ascertained. The Post has a despatch from Bucharest

within the next few days. Only two ized into a force for their own protection. cross at Ibrail. The reason for sending so to Circassia will be recalled and sent to

PEACE AGAIN. The Russian Ambassador has had a long conference with Bismark. One of the An account of the crossing of the Dan- secretaries of the Embassy left for Bucha-

> RUSSIAN FAILURE. Yesterday, it is said the Russians failed

BULGARIAN VANDALISM. LONDON, July 5.—The Daily News special from Sistova says after the defeat of the Turks every Turkish house in TURKISH GUNBOATS GONE.

The Times' Bucharest corresponden in a small bay in Sulina, two have been deed his handful of men and bade them down in the mid. He then created a tukai, two at Rustchuk and one at Nikopolis. The latter is reported to be sur rounded by torpedoes and is helpless. All on the Danube will fall in the hands of the Russians, unless destroyed.

A LAME EXCUSE.
The Turkish account of the crossing of the Danube at Sistova says there was only one Turkish Company at the front whe the Russians landed, and the latter had established themselves before the Turks could concentrate to renel them.

TURNING THE TABLES IN ASIA.

The report that the siege of Kars was raised is at least premature, but the de and centre and of the investing force be fore Batoum is beyond question, and altogether is likely to interfere with, if not terminate, operations against Kars.

Latest Turkish news about Kars is that the bombardment has materially slacken

Advices from Turkish sources state that the Russian left wing is retreating in disorder in the direction of Bayazid. Fack Pasha from Van threatens their line of retreat north of Bayazid. Mukhtar and Kars. Three battalions of the Imperial Guards have reached Erzeroum from Tre-

CONSTANTINOPLE July 5 .- The Gover nor of Erseroum telegraphs, July 3rd, as follows:—"We have occupied Kerek.
The Russians have abandoned Utchkeluseon, eight miles south of Kars : they have also evacuated the districts of Kars. Kilisson and Alashkerk.

LONDON, July 6 .- The battle fought yesterday in the vicinity of Biela, lasted twelve hours. The Russians were repulsed with considerable loss, and fell back on Sistova.

THE DANIER BUCHAREST, July 6.-Of the 120,000 Russians who have crossed the Danube at Sistova, 20,000 were cavalry, and there were 200 cannon. About 80,000 more Russians are concentrated between Simin the repulse of the Russians, two towards the Balkans and Nikopolis

> 000 Turkish troops will embark for Trebizond, to reinforce the army in Armenia. In consequence of the remonstrances of

fleet to render the blockade more efficient. THE TURK DISSATISFIED. to secure to them the sacred rights of of the British fleet in Besika Bay is renationality, and to protect Christians from garded with great dissatisfaction by influ-

ential Turks, who consider it simply a sign that England is preparing to seize her ANOTHER RUSSIAN DEFEAT. CONSTANTINOPIE, July 9.—Ismail Pas-

ha telegraphs from Erzeroum July 6, that the Arhakahat division, after a desperate engagement pursued the Russian force and ompelled it to quit Ottoman territory near essonguedik, which place was occupied CUTTING OFF THE SUPPLIES.

CHRISTIANA, July 9th.—The local Parliament of Norway has refused to vote an extra sum for maintaining Norway's neutrality in the war between LONDOF, June 30.—A great battle is Russia and Turkey, and unanimously rejected a Royal proprosal to appropriate 1,500,000 crowns for that purpose on the ground that there is no apparent probable eed of the money.

ERZEROUM, July 9.—Turkish official news says that the Russians have 40 hattalions on the north side of Kars. The bulk of their army and heavy artillery has been withdrawn in the direction The line between Mukhtar Pasha's headquarters and Kars was completely free

from Russians on the 4th. A RUSSIAN COLUMN DEFRATED. The Russian column has been defeated in its attempt to enter Ardauatsch, and was driven back on Ardahan, where great concentration of Russian troops is proceeding. Three battalions have been des patched from Delibaba to reinforce Mukhtar Pasha.

THE RUSSIANS RETTRING TEHERAN, July 9 .- The Russian expedition against the Turcomans is retiring from kazelarvat towards Krasnovodsk.

TIRNOVA SURPRISED. London, July 9.—The Czarowich telegraphs that the Russian cavalry and one battery surprised Tirnova on Saturday capturing the Turkish camp, ammunition and baggage. The Turks retreated on

ABANDONMENT OF MONTENEGRO. The abandonment of Montenegro by the Turks is confirmed. Of 15,000 Bashi-Bazouks who entered Montenegro, 11,000

CONSTANTINOPLE TO BE OCCUPIED. It is stated that the Turkish Government has information that the Russians making peace on the Czar's terms. The the cabinet.

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advantages to the Government by for the encouragement of shipbuild-Savings Banks are not led to do so means, also, the farmer has a market having it removed from the possibi- dustry and he, too, finds that he has quite sure that there is no special at- quires for his personal wants. To interests. traction in the four or five per cent | both of these classes of our people we same amounts obtainable in other considered and selfish policy of lockchannels of investment, nor is it ing up their spare money in the Savnecessary that the money temporari- ings-bank and other semi-permanent Moussa Pashas are within 12 miles of ly absorbed by the latter should be forms of investment that they are aslepositor are concerned, it does not their little stores of wealth. appear that they are any better addoubtedly good security.

ordinary course of commerce reveals it at once. We see that the intervention of once. We see that the intervention of banking puts an end to the isolation of wealth, facilitates its diffusion, increases its power, and encourages its multiplication. It does this because the first thing a bank does is to gather the surplus wealth of the community into its coffers, and the next to lend what is thus collectand the next to lend what is thus collected to all who want is thus collected to all who want the temporary use of money to enable them to utilize whatever marketable commodity they possess. By means of a bank the available funds of a community are employed to the full for means of a bank the available funds of a community are employed to the full for the general good, and a comparatively small amount of money helps the production and the movement of a large amount of wealth. It is of the essence of banking, therefore, that the public should be willing to trust the banker with their surplus wealth, that by his means they should be ready to true a useless hoard into reproductive floating experient.

No one, now, doubts that deposits in that Bank are practically as safe as if themselves, had arrived, it is reasonable to assume that something was wrong again, as in every preceding year. It is hardly consistent with the spirit of popular government that such establishments should be officially sealed to the will be conceded that its conitel of public, as that of the Miramichi has orders to the commander of the Black Sea legitimate expansion of trade may require an increased accommodation at the banker's hands, as well as lead to a reduccurities that cannot be realized speedily without loss, or that do not run to maturity for a long period, he will find himself in a false position. For this reason it is that bank-ers have to be very careful and to restrict loans, upon whatever security, are nearly always for short periods when they are whereby the use of money can be economized by those who possess it, and its transfer effected rapidly and easily from one owner to another. A banker does not merely hold the money of one person to lend it to another, but he keeps all lend it to another, but he keeps all his customers' cash, as well as the accounts of credit by which they can command cash, and through him these customers pay their debts, without requiring actually to transmit money. By the sale of so much produce one man obtains the right to as much of the wealth of another as in represented by so many

A position of this kind is of the nigness responsibility and honor. Bankers can do incalculable good to a country, and also may do incalculable harm. If they lend rashly and cannot recover the caplend rashly and cannot recover the capital lent when wanted, trade may be

some years ago, or might now be England and the War. done, will hear them enquire why it

is that more ships are not being built, The New York Herald has had some or why we are not engaging in some or why which is the same of the contract of the same or why which is the same of the contract of the same or why which is the same or which is the same of the same or which is the s In order to secure the advertising patronage of business men and others on the North Shore—and to give them the benefit of a large circulation in the Counties of Northumberland. Kent, Gloucesterand Restgouche, Bonaventure and Caspe, their devertisements will, on arrangements being made therefor, be taken at Coverage Counties and advantage of the markets which our natural or acquired necessities and want of manufacturing enterprise open to them. The true answer is that we require the money necessary to revive

Sensational despatches concerning the chances of England soon being involved in war, the anxiety of the government of the subject, and the jealous exclusion of foreigners from the arsenals etc., etc. Great Britain has had many lessons on the subject, and the jealous exclusion of foreigners from the arsenals etc., etc. Great Britain has had many lessons on the subject of being unprepared for war, though it is scarcely possible that the long foreshadowing of the present take to himself \$110,37 more than that two last two issues is given to receive \$200 per year for his services we find that he managed to take to himself \$110,37 more than that the works possessing to revive the government.

War News:—The war take to himself \$110,37 more than that the long foreshadowing of the present take to himself \$110,37 more than that the works possessing to revive the government of the country.

Council destroying the influence of his brother officer and creating dissatisfaction war, the anxiety of the government on the subject, and the jealous exclusion of foreigners from the arsenals etc., etc. Great Britain has had many lessons on the subject, and the jealous exclusion of foreigners from the arsenals etc., etc.

Great Britain has had many lessons on the subject, and the jealous exclusion of the Country.

Coming to that the that which the Chatham Overseer has created in the lower portions of the Country.

Coming to the influence of his brother detains assist Providence in tent to the subject, and the jealous exclusion of the new manufacturing industries chances of England soon being involved brother officer and creating dissatisfacto them. The true answer is that we require the money necessary to revive or call these industries into 186. If or call these industries into me. If strile can have been disregarded. Ine lact is, however, in modern times, it is always for a boat and sail. Whither that we had that we might have a good most as inconvenient to have an elabobat has now sailed we do not know; times" to our hearts' content. But, rate military organization or outfit as to at all events no use is made of it by the mechanic or farmer will tell us, be without one, as it is impossible to the Overseer and if she ever had an experhaps, that those who are using so tell what may be the correct thing. the Overseer and II she ever had an expense acmuch money in lumber operations, might spare enough to build a ship or two a year or to establish a manual affairs. The ponderous iron-clads which have been built at the correct thing, istence, save in contingent expense count, we presume she has gone—

A phantom ship on a phantom trip We have no doubt that a good two a year, or to establish a manumany persons look upon the Savings factory of some kind. Unfortunate- so much cost nave been rendered at most useless, except as diving bells, by easy going friend, the Chatham Over-Bank system of the Dominion as a ly, however, it takes a very large the most modern guns, but more seer reported that he made to Napan good thing for communities where it capital to maintain our immense lumest model by the torpedo. The French last year to collect the bass tax and offers places of safe deposit for the surplus money of certain classes of the man who produces and exports his military organization was thought to be much discussed fish. people, but we cannot help thinking that, apart from the fact that it gives little of either time or money to spare carefully prepared for a set purpose, well say this week in connection with preventing, to a limited extent, the ing or other business. Through the acquired data; hence the success of ginary and real-both within and benecessity of its securing loans abroad, employment given by the large lum-

The St. John Fire and other unlook-

any further removed from the consisting to retard the progress of gentrol of its owners than if it lay in eral business in their localities and ADVANCE. Having dealt with the introduction of the control of the Government hands. So far, there- tying the hands of those who might, troductory portion of the voluminous since his appointment, over four years fore, as the immediate interests of the otherwise, enable them to add to public document, we come to the tables ago, to find out by even once witnessing, People are disposed to find fault composed. These are, for the most are caught. But before stating posivanced by the Dominion Savings with our banking institutions very with our banking institutions very and the control of the co Banks than they would be by the often, because they are not more ready, tion—made up too much in bulk. For desire to ascertain whether he has been legitimate banking institutions of the to supply money to customers, but it instance, if one desires to ascertain the as negligent as we are led to believe. country, or rather those of them which ought to be remembered that all legioffer what may be considered untimate business must be done on a enthatching establishments he cannot do ed before continuing the subject we are well-defined basis and we should not so, unless he is acquainted with the per- now discussing. But there is another phase of the question which presents itself. It is a bank's operations is essentially one well-defined basis and we should not lose sight of the fact that the basis of a bank's operations is essentially one we can estimate from the figures massed suggested to us by a financial article of money. A bank's usefulness in together, it appears that the direct exin an English journal, which, in dealin an English journal, which, in dealany community, therefore, will be penditure in connection with the Miramsurance risks, especially in the country, ing with the functions of bankers, measured by the money placed in its ichi establishment for the Fiscal year ought to teach those who have placed hands and the ability with which it ended 30th June 1876, was about \$1,800 them that itinerant agents and their those who eaused their arrest, for \$2,000 Abstractions of political economy are is administered. The success of the and that of the Restigouche establishing the englishing of the success of the and that of the Restigouche establishing the englishing of the success of the success of the and that of the Restigouche establishing the englishing of the success of th not necessary to enable one to comprehend the true position of a banker. The leading bank in St. John, for instance, is due to the loyalty with reliable evidence in reference to the pany sends canvassers through the Messrs. Mackenzie and Huntington met he thinks, the Christian religion degrade the isolation of which the people of that city have stance, is due to the loyalty with results of the expenditure at Restisupported it, because it has been there was not a young salmon produced persons get is not such as really good addresses by the Town Council and local Orangemen of Montreal have made an apthrough the agency of the money placed in its coffers by its depositors each dollar expended and, owing to the panies of questionable standing is worse lect that it has been enabled to make fact that the fry were hurried from the than money thrown away.

as if it were an entirely local bank, lishment. When we shall have secured struction. tion of customers' balances by increased employment of money, and in either case should he have locked up the money he holds in seis necessarily greater than it could ies is of a less easy going dispo-

doubt, so far as the safety of its de-

proportion to its discounts. This is have, ever since, been engaged in and will go into liquidation. The assets always for short periods when they are doing sound business. Bankers are thus the centres round which the whole complex system of commerce moves. It is their business to prevent the floating capital entrusted to them from becoming fixed.

This is not because there is no surplus capital in the community, for we find no less a sum than \$124,044.09 in the stopped.

This is manufacturing cooked reports of its success, will be acted upon and one source of fruitless public expenditure per of those who are depending upon it for immediate relief realizing their or unrealizable in any security except at the will of its true owner. But, besides this, a bank is not merely the instrument whereby private hoards may become generally useful for trade, it is also the means amounts proportion to take howings.

Dominion Savings Bank at Chatham. At Newcastle, Richibucto, Bathams, and Campbellton there are early useful for trade, it is also the means amounts proportion to take howings. At Newcastle, Richibucto, Bathurst, some of the officers of the Department The Maritime, or St. John Mutual Dalhousie and Campbellton there are we find figures which seem large and lost about \$75,000 by the Fire—enough than \$300,000 in money belonging to the result of the resu the people, and for which they might obtain interest equal to that it now obtain interest equal to the normal properties the normal properties of draws, and, at the same time, have it the cause of much dissatisfaction and \$70,000, which it may pay in time, alemployed in the business of the com- trouble among fishermen—who has no- though it must be slow work. munities in which they live, is thus toriously deceived the Government, askept in practical idleness. The sum sumed the right to change Orders in done business in New Brunswick very done business in New Brunswick very Mr. Gladstone is 68; Earl Russel is 81; Mr. Thiers, to whom all Frenchmen are rom himself to his creditor by his cheek. Wealth of all kinds thus passes from one erson to another without the interventers of the banker would, to the banker would, the banker would the nancs of the panker would, the nets of certain persons who were that extent, increase his power to the nets of certain persons who were es will, no doubt, be paid at once. A position of this kind is of the highest lend on ordinary business securities. Insuring contrary to regulations and the has purposely destroyed the discipline There are times when the most pro- and organization of the Department in mising enterprises are either crushed before they are fairly proposed, or are any of \$1400, but the Commissioner's Brunswick pay their losses promptly. stopped, and many persons involved in ruin; but, if they have a clear idea of their duties and abide by them, they can help prosperity beyond measure.

Solved into failure by, the want of lending power on the part of banks, for no local bank can assist local enterpression that sum. Of course he travels a good deal, but, outside of Railuin: but, if they have a clear idea of heir duties and abide by them, they can lelp prosperity beyond measure.

On reading the above we were led

On reading the above we were l to consider how much good our North plus capital, and no local agency of a ery overseers with whom, we believe, suming its old form and size so early Shore Savings Panks were doing the bank abroad can reasonably be ex- he generally tarries, (and the ones thus after the great fire as Friday of last May 13th, obtained possession of the keys communities in which they operate. | pected to do better in any community | honored are those who chiefly assist him | week. Indeed it is improved in mecha-It is true they return to their deposi- where it may be established. When, in propagating dissatisfaction with the nical appearance and is gradually work- manner, effecting an entrance three tors four and in some cases five per therefore, a bank is prepared to give present Administration) would make any ing back from the daily sameness of window, and performed the service of the cent a year for the money that they both interest and good security to the charge against so distinguished and contents which has almost necessarily holy Communion in all the illegal splen the relative positions of both armies can
the relative positions of both been to modify considerably the view last child distribution of the crisis by certain members of of their existence is to lock up a large of fair play, to place his money where officer to whom we allude, one who is self to its readers on Friday morning amount of capital, which might be it will benefit his neighbor and sure- the most favored in the way of salary last said:-

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it is a questionable kind of either ber operators, however, any sober, in"God of War" seems to have become any fisherman ever heard of him visiting public or private advantage. We dustrious and economical man may a mercenary, mechanical character and Napan three times last year to gather take it for granted that those who secure good wages and lay by some- will probably side with the longest fishery statistics or dun the fishermen deposit their money in the Dominion thing for a rainy day. By the same purse and the newest thing in torpedoes. of that locality for their Bass-tax, we But, after all it does not seem that should like to be informed of the fact; from any other motive but that of provided for the products of his in- Great Britain is bent on war. She we should like to know, also, if, any seems fully alive to the necessities of man, woman or child in Napan or Black lity of being lost to them. We are more money than he absolutely reoffice, to witness the operation of a bassseine-a mode of fishing which he interest of the Government over the would point out that it is by the ill- The Fishery Commissioner's Report, strongly urged should be prohibited. We make this enquiry because he is ed-for matters requiring attention have office for the purpose of acting as Overprevented us from keeping up our ref-seer of "herring fisheries, Miramich erences to the Fishery Commissioners' Bay and Bass fishing in Napan and of which the appendices are mainly the operation, how either herring or bass

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gouche, but are aware of the fact that may also conclude that the business such on the 4th inst., and were presented with

we may say, grown up around it. the proper time for placing them in the First Fruits of the Merchant Ship-

This year during the 6 months ending will be conceded that its capital of public, as that of the Miramichi has been for some time, but we presume the capital thus intrusted to him always floating. He has not merely to see that the securities he lends upon are good, but he has to see also that they do not lock the doubt so far as the selects of its doubt so far as the selects of the Miramichi has been for some time, but we presume the Department of Fisheries feels amply justified in preventing the public from seeing the workings of the Hatchwill be conceded that its capital of public, as that of the Miramichi has outsiders. Only 11 out of 100 crews rehe has to see also that they do not located an anomaly and the mass to see also that they do not located an anomaly long up or in a form not easily reconversely expected. At any time the original depositions' interests are concerned. It is rather strange, nowever, that, as Mr. Samuel Wilmot informed that, as Mr. Samuel Wilmot informed to the rest gradually approaching more ery. It is rather strange, however, ried the "ancient mariner," the most does a legitimate banking business us, such a course was pursued in no the rest gradually approaching more here and deserves the same support other Dominion Fish Breeding estab- modern, though less substantial con-

Insurance Matters.

customers ought to be governed mainSamuel Wilmot made a blunder in a large call on its stock holders to enfor the Department. A disposition is

that its deposits bear no reasonable New Brunswick Inspector of Fisheries we may say, insolvent. It has suspended based on justice to both parties.

The Central of Fredericton will, we large white grub, with a black head.

The Citizens lost about 125,000, but it also will pay up promptly. All the British and United States

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their labor—on the sale of their farm not properly understood, or so much seers of the Province. Yet it is a fact possible, as the fact that we have out the service, it is stated that in The "Miramichi Advance" is published a or other industrial products—know surplus money would not be diverted that in this officer's district, bass fishing in affliction shows."

Her Majesty's navy there are 166 Temperature that in this officer's district, bass fishing in affliction shows."

found that he was away invading an- the Telegraph and Globe, however, can where, certainly, abstinence from fiery other Overseer's district, and by suspending the operation of an Order in Council destroying the influence of his

We are glad to receive the Telegraph also up to full size just as we go to press. WAR NEWS:-The war news, which lication on first page.

DEATH OF THE REV. H. POPE .- The death of the Rev. H. Pone, Senr., took. place at Halifax, on Friday morning, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Pone was in his 89 year. and over 70 years ago arrived from England at Quebec as a missionary of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

THE PAN-PRESBYTERIAN COUNCIL.-On the 3rd inst. the Pan-Presbyterian Council assembled in Edinburgh. consists of delegates representing all the Presbyterian Churches in the world and is intended to promote not only Presbyterian unity, but that of Evan gelical Christendom.

GENERAL NEWS. THE COLORADO BEETLE is working great

ischief among the potatoes in the vicinity of Quebec. THE ANGLICAN SYNOD of Toronto is said be divided on the "High" and "Low"

Church question. GENERAL GRANT will visit the Nether nds, Germany, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, returning to London in August. NOT PROPERLY DRESSED .- Queen Vicoria has censured four women this year for appearing at Court in "unbecoming"

AMERICAN GUNS FOR ENGLAND.—The olt Manufacturing Co., of Harrford, has ceived an order for 12 gatling guns rom the British Government.

THE POPE. - A despatch from Rome says there is no apparent danger of the death of the Pope, notwithstanding umours recently in circulation.

"THE PRINTER'S MISCELLANY" is to be ived about the latter part of this nth. It will reappear in the same style and size as at the time it succumbed to he flames. Well done, Bro. Finlay! arget firing with the eighty-ton gun, at \$30,000, and each projectile knocked to pieces one-fourth of it, or \$7,500 worth of sionaries have been, for a year, labouring in

LATEST PHASE OF THE OKA AFFAIR.-The eight Oka Indians against whom THE PREMIER AT GODERICH.—Hon.

he soldiers expert in embarking into and pressed a hope that they would waive their debarking from railway trains. PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-A young lady

shunting train, on the 1st inst, and the the iron to rust and gradually decay.

Bay of Fundy. themselves in the range of stocks and bonds to which they commit superabundant capital in times when commercial demand for its slack. For this reason, also, their they its depositors, yet we venture to say that its depositors, yet we venture to say that they can be a large call on its stock holders to end a large call on i BRUTAL ASSAULT. -The Borderer brings

THE MAGDALEN ISLANDS. The mail assault on a man named Charles Hillson, not because there is no surplus capiit has will be divided pro-rata among its

steamer, Albert, which recently arrived at Amherst Station, by a blackguard and from the Magdalen Islands reports the rough named Charles Niles, who came to weather still continues cold and stormy to the great injury of the fisheries: Codfish | short distance from Amherst) on an excurare abundant, but it is found impossible sion train. Niles had obtained a spade to go out on the fishing grounds.

aminer says the hay crop throughout the amounts proportionate to the business are open to question. It is worthy of those places similarly locked up—

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are open to question. It is worthy of to kill such a company—and we presume it is no more. Its patrons will such a company—and we presume its notation is not a company—and we presume its notation is not a company—and we presume its notation is not a company—and we presume its notation is n doing nobody but the owners any ously neglected their duties during the probably get neither a statement of its pattwo weeks, while potatoes have failed good. We have no doubt that more past year are among those to whom the affairs nor a settlement, even on paper, to come up in many cases, and in others, after coming up, have been eaten by a pursued and arrested. Niles appears to

> man of 80 years; Thomas Carlyle is 84. and has lately done much to influence English opinion on the Eastern Question; Mr. Gladstone is 68; Earl Russel is 81; looking as their leader is 80; Disraeli is 72. CHARLEY Ross, -Barnum's reward of \$10,000 is said to have only "stimulated? the search for the boy Charley Ross .-When boys are so plentiful it is absurd to think that anyone should refuse to part companies doing business in New with one for \$10,000. If Barnum wants boys, let him issue free tickets and he will get a circus full, with enough outside to demolish the canvas; but give us a rest

> > inhibited from his ministry, on Sunday,

MESS EXPENSES IN THE BRITISH ARMY. -It is said that a movement has com-The Post has a despatch from Bucharest stating that 2,000 Romanians have crossed the Landbe at Cettals.

The Governor of Erzeroum telegraphs that the Tarks, on Monday, drove 10,000 Romanians from their position at Karl-Kalling.

The Turks were too fatigued to purcease.

CALL FOR MORE RUSSIAN FORCES.

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It is reported that a powerful reinforce-ment is to be sent to the aquadron in gput in circulation and used with safety to its owners and advantage to those who, by its means, would be enabled to increase the volume of business and employment among the most favored in the way of salary of all our Overseers, and who has lately to improve his own chances of insome time for the Regulations. Some time since "the Father of a Cavalry wild with our Chatham Overseer in showing contempt for the Regulations. The matter we have thus endeavor-the two weeks ago our building, with all the presess and other plant, was wiped to creasing his store.

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ter men have determined to ke that city a seaport for vessels of size, capable of using the Suez Canal, This will require a canal seventeen miles long, following the valley of the Irwell below Warrington. Its cost is estimated at £3,500,000, and the receipts are expected to be £270,000 annually.

THE TRANSVAAL .- The Transvaal or outh African Republic is solemnly protesting against annexation to Great Brit and has sent a copy of its protest to the United States Government. The delegates bearing the protest to England inst, that the decree of annexation could not be reversed, but that any representations on the part of the Government of the province would receive attention.

MR. JAMES CARMAN is doing good work on P. E. Island for the St. John sufferers We find the following in the Daily Ex aminer, Charlottetown:—
"Mr. James Carman will speak at a

ublic meeting to be held in Malpeque Hall, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, to confer upon the question of aid for the sufferers by the late great fire in St. John. The people of the surrounding district, it is hoped, will be present to ask any quas tions they may think necessary. Mr Carman has, we understand, been very uccessful in his recent lecturing tour.'

THE CALVIN CHURCH FIGHT.-In reference to the report in the Halifax Chron cle of the 22nd ult., of the Houston va Calvin School Trustees, &c. cases, Dr. Maclise writes to the Uhronicle to deny that in the third case, Houston vs Maclise, he made "ample apology and with-

drawal" as stated. He says—
"I beg to say most distinctly that Dr.
Maclise made no apology whatever words ever spoken by him in regard to Mr. Houston and his prosecution of his former parishoners were true words and former parishoners were true words and could by no possibility be apologised for 'Unless this statement be controverted, it is all I deem necessary to say on the

WHAT THE HEATHEN THINK OF US .-After the long reports we, Christians, are apt to publish yearly, on the condition of the heathen, it is a little ungrateful in them to turn the tables on us with counter Shoeburyness, England, the target cost doos are endeavouring to introduce their religion into Australia and Hindoo misjee, reports to the society that sent him on dictments for trespass and riot proved tralians. The things he particularly noare frightfully common, that abject po erty and deep ignorance are the leading

THE ORANGEMEN OF MONTREAL. - The plication to the Mayor of that tection during the passage of troops are going through a new drill, the Mayor replied that he could give them no principal features of which tend to make support or protection as a body and ex-

right of walking in procession.

The course of the Mayor seems to be weak and erroneous. The Orange Procesnamed McLellan, at Folly Mountains, weak and erroneous. The Orange Procession is a matter that concerns only Orangemen themselves, but the right of dictating injuries were so serious that the limb | who shall walk in procession and who shall North Shore, also. We presume it ments should be officially sealed to the officials, 11 by the crews and only 3 by had to be amputated above the ankle. not, concerns everybody, and involves a THE VICTORIA BRIDGE-The Victoria principle which cannot be evaded in a free Bridge, Montreal, is undergoing several country. It is not only unfair to ask men approvements in the interior, and ventila- not to walk when they are threatened tors are being put on it for the purpose of with violence if they do what they have a letting out exhaust steam, which caused legal right to do, but it is a childish SABLE ISLAND,-Capt. Purdy, of the above the law, and if acceded to is government steamer "Newfield," which always misconstrued by the opposite arrived last week at Halifax from the Gulf party. The Americans saw the imporof St. Lawrence, via Sable Island, reports tance of deciding this question some years no wrecks, and all well on the Island. The ago and they did it in a manner which is 'Newfield" will sail this week for the likely to be remembered. The silly show which these societies make of themse is necessarily greater than it could possibly be in a merely local concern.

Its power to accommodate its local outcomes and the gentleman who now fills that distinguished position with so much satisfaction to himself, the fact that Mr.

Our readers will not be surprised to learn that the Stadacona Insurance that the Department of the Interior, has recent it should not be taken into account by the authorities when an another when a not the surprised to the authorities when an another when a second to the surprised to the state of the authorities when an another when a substitute of the surprised to the surprise THE OKA DIFFICULTY. -Mr. McNeill of and the question of their taste in making legal, if not a moral right to do.

> that place from Nappan (a station but a and as Mr. Hillson was approaching the P. E. ISLAND. -The Charlottetown Er- train for the purpose of going to Moncton, blow with it on the side, from which it tem deposition was taken and Niles, who had run off after inflicting the injury, was be one of those "plug-ugly" loafers who conspicious in public places, by asserting wise rendering themselves fit objects for the very roughest handling which policemen and the law can administer. Such fellows should always be dealt with in a summary manner and where they are well known and begin to display their peculiar means of quieting them ought to at once be put into operation. It is not right to wait until they perhaps maim or kill some useful person out of mere brutal wantonness. Communities ought to proter themselves from such characters m

Administrators' Sale of VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. AT AUCTION.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON

Saturday, the 4th day & August next, on the premises, for payment of the debts of the late Luther Williston, late of the Parish of Hard