ONLY WAITING BY THE RIVER. ting for the boatman saviour we shall meet them, And its billows loudly roar, Yet we hear the song of angels,

s towers like dazzling sunlight, With its sweet and peaceful streams. we've passed the vale of shadows, ah its dark and chilling tile, hat bright and glorious city

We are watching on the shore, loly waiting for the boatman, Soon Le'll come to bear us o'er. ABOUT MYSELF My hands, how nicely they are made 'Vo hold, next touch, and do! .
I'll try to learn some honest trade,

to think of that indeed. e used in prayer.

w mind, for what can it be given? minking, to be sure. learn my faults to cure,

e was made for heaven above, DR. RUSSEL'S LETTERS ON THE

AMERICAN CIVIL WAR.

Washington, Nov. 19.

nged, and thus at the very mo- port to another to which he alludes, but beimission, are the authors of ing engaged in the transport service of the "what will England say?" patches; these are acts of hostility which

and the bar rooms were full of it. Among commentaries on these doctrines if she were of our vast navy. The proportion of able the crowd all was delight and excitement. but to stop one of our ships and take Mr. seamen in the crew of a line of battle ship is But the Cabinet Council which was held Thurlow Weed and Mr. Everett out of rarely more than 250; and this is exactly

outrage upon that principle, and to inflict sentiment. Mr Lincoln and Mr Seward like the volunteers, will be always ready. persons in the employ of a belligerent or of it would ill become any one by word or deed upon the services of the reserve at all unit. official communication leads to the confisca- at this moment to intensify the passions in periods of really national distress. tion of the ship. Wherefore and whereby which will, no doubt, be aroused angrily and say the American papers, let the English fariously enough when the news reaches nation be exceedingly thankful that the England. I was much struck with the deep. The American papers take it for granted, and confiscated. I apprehend that Dr. of mine, for whom I entertain a great respect States should occur in consequence of the

it will be observed, that Wheaton (ed. 1756. and an undying revenge when next she is all that lies in our view to triumph over them. p. 570) expressly states that mail vessels involved in any difficulty." One of the And with the assistance we shall receive assembled out of England before.—Globe. exempted from the oper tion of the penal high distinction, well known to all of us in ceed code which applies to our neutral vessels, and England, and he no doubt spoke in the that even admitting with the United States bitterness of knowing that the United States from General Halleck's "Elements of the that Messrs Slide! and Mason are ambas- could not pretend to offer any resistance in Military Act." General Halleck is not e news from America by this mail will sadors of the Confederate States, though we the naval forces of Great Britain. He, was Commander in chief of the Union forces in no untroduction to the public-it is have not recognized them yet, and that they moved probably more by the mode in which Missouri, where he will shortly have an opand painfully interesting, and noth- are not political offenders; it is beyond all they were taken, the latter being as new to portunity of practically testing his capacity san say is required to fix upon show of contradiction that they should have him as it must be to every naval officer.

There is little doubt he is right in ought of the nation. Presuming been perfectly inviolate on board the steam.

The Prince de Joinville speaks of the indicating the Lake Champlain route as the telligence has reached London er Trent, and that they were and are entit-West India mail or the City led to the protection of the British flag. Al- dently regards it as inexcusable, and the tack can be made upon Canada. It is the gton, which left New York on though the United States refuses the right Orleanist Princes share the sentiments of shortest route, and it would, if successful, before the arrival of the letter, I of search in times of peace, it claims it now. their uncle. In the Cabinet, there is a cut off the communication of the western proceed to a brief history of On what grounds? "Because," says the division, so it is said, of opinion in reference part of the Province with Great Britain. mary and unprecedented occur- Intelligencer. "it is a belligerent right." to the course to be pursued. The President It has this grave fault, however. While ch full details can be had from But the United States is not engaged in a Mr. Blair, and Mr. Chase, are said to be in Quebec remains in our possession, an invadlean papers, and from the passen- war with a beligerent power; it is engaged favor of giving the captives up. Mr. Seward ing army in Montreal would run great dan-Trent. If I use words such as in supression, as it asserts a mere domestic and others are believed to resist this and to get of having its communication interfered or insult" in the remarks I have rebellion. Thus the States are caught in sustain the capture. Major General Mc with by an advance from the fortress in a ey will be merely the expressions their own net. They cannot in the face of the Clellan is easier in his mind now that the south-westerly direction. We do not pro-

ed to characterize such an unusual world, blow hot and cold as they list. The law has been laid down for him, but regu- fess to have any tactical knowledge, but such of force towards an alied and friend second point of law stated in the organ of lar officers of experience in the army and it appears to us would be a likely result. and are not intended to prejudice the Cabinet is settled by the words of Wheat navy view the pleas in justification, and the One reason why the possession of the Mon to the absolute right of the zed nations. The third lands Slidell and to make that display and to Mason as "ambassadors" of the Confederaccordance with interna- ate States-now recognized and placed as a [Here follows a narative of belligerent power—in a prison. Wheaton, it fended by a long legal argument to show the St. Lawrence from opposite Cornwall are been published in the will be observed, relies on the judgment of that he was quite right, or as if any other and upwards is American territory. This win be observed, relies of the Judgment of that he was quite right, or as if any other and upwards is American territory. This violation of accepted principles were to be blacked the river, or at any rate to render ters and sons, and Mrs. Eustic wo children. The husband of ady was member of Congress for ady was member of Congress for add was member of Congress for any other terms of the free will see at once it had no relation, earthly or otherwise, to the present seizure. With have settled this matter properly," said an the was quite right, or as if any other that he was quite right. nd is an able and amiable man; in the face in reference to the carrying of have been the instant release of Messrs Ma. and the Rideau Canal, the entrance of which

elicate health, and was proceeding despatches by a neutral, and the plain con-as much to enjoy quiet and pro-text of the passsage that the vessel was en-the dismissal of Captain Wilkes. But the fort at Kingston. Montreal is not to be medical treatment as to engage in poli-His wife is the only child, I believe of it required no small amount of coolness or do so." When I called at the State Deoran, the opulant banker of Wash- craftiness to putit as a case in point of the partment yesterday I found Mr. Seward was the city afford a means of defence which the of Mr. Mason and Mr. Slidell, desperate effort of the United States writer detained in his house by a severe cold people will know how to use. Any quantity ir mission, enough has been said to turn the "rebels," Slidell and Mason, caught by his trip to Annapolis on Satur- of labour can be procured to throw up what-They are now in Fort Warren, into the "ambassadors" of the Confedera-day, which may account for his silence, ever entrenchments may be considered newhole country rings with joy at tion. It surpasses comprehension that in though I believe the Secretary of State will cessary by the military engineers. Quebec the news that enemies, so skilfull and energetic, so accomplished, should by this unspected stroke of during be placed in mail vessel sailing from one neutral port to approver of the United States, when it photographs and autographs. He acted without instructions—so it may be inferred to from his words when he landed at Fortress. Their forms expand in the dungeon. Instead of being disloyal citical states, which they were when they under the country, and Sir W. Scott distinctly contend to the first states, which they were were they are recorded it as he for the weather photographs and autographs. He acted without instructions—so it may be inferred withou British packet, they are recog- points out in that very judgment, that it is many of these men have been taught to be

At the begining of this year they were re began to think and count may subject the vessel to confiscation. The only joining at the rate of ten or twelve a staces; a few threatened not bringing their vessel into a United have their claims to admission examined, his like a writer, an officer of States port, where she might have been condefined and who will all be on the list within andefined and sold as a lawful prize for the
suchs of Furope generally to come flagrant breach of neutrality of which she the first glance, may seem a small force, if has been guilty." It is equally well for us it is not remembered that they are all careick style. The streets buzzed that we are allowed to fly our flag at all. fully selected seamen, of whom we have only alk and the hotels roared with it The Sumter might afford some very curious \ now 15,000 employed throughout the whole

madeliately was not so radiant. Visits her. Mr. Adams had better not venture the class of sailors whom it is so difficult t ed among the foreign ministers, to cross from Dover to Calais in the mail procure, for, of course, any number of or ed on Lord Lyons. The do-steamer if the Sumter be near, and Mr. dinary seamen can be had at an hour's no ter, the French Princess, the Dudleys Mann must now take good heed tice. These 8,000, therefore, would suffice s, were also greatly moved, and some of his marine excursions if there be a Unit- to man thirty line of battle ships. In fact, who did not conceal their dread ed States steamer in the way.

The few was a question continuous and act so violent and the submission would be is far above the standard of the able seamen pends. The should have to make great exertions. But the standard of the reserve men, as being should have to make great exertions. But the standard of the reserve men, as being to a nicety, are by rules which the standard of the reserve men, as being should have to make great exertions. But If therefore, when there was no apparent to a nicety, are by rules which the standard of the reserve men, as being to a nicety, are by rules which the standard of the standard of the reserve men, as being to a nicety, are by rules which the standard of the standard of the standard of the reserve men, as being to a nicety, are by rules which the standard of the should have to make great exertions. But If therefore, when there was no apparent has learned for himself. The french at one upon our naval supremacy everything depends of the standard of the st ng. "What will say the people taken here as an evidence of the right of the royal navy. Thus, of the 8,000 en How will they take this I of the United States to do as it pleas rolled, no less than 40 hold certificates of But Sunday intervented, and ed in making international law, and we competency as masters, 149 certificates of Oakville, St. Catherines, Collingwood and the Canadians to be up and ready to receive lifteen, at the top of the cap; for the schools time was given to the Government to take should be told to be very grateful that it competency as mates, and 1050 are petty up a definite line and suggest to their or- was no werse. Heaven forbid that I or any officers in the merchant service. Of the marked out for a naval depot on Lake Huron. Is imminent. If the design has been form- six inches in the first hundred yards, and jured. The immense block of buildings was form of indication. The conse- one should say one word to increase any ir whole number, 6,000 have passed their It will be necessary to fortify it strongly .- ed to annex them as tributaries to Pennsylwas that all the papers began to ritation and the difficulties must arise out of gunnery drill, only 850 are on leave for This can soon done, and ship-building com- and New York, the attempt will be prompt. it as the most natural and ordin- this most untoward an unfortunate trans- long voyages, 2,000 have got leave for short menced. Port Stanley and the Rondeau are They may be assured that in that case the hundred and fifteen the ball becomes twentyary thing in the world to board a mail steam action. Let the case rest as it stands until and take "ambassadors" out of her. We hear of celebrated rifles we have got leave for short important points on Lake Erie for ship next five months will not be allowed to pass four inches. We hear of celebrated rifles we hear what view is taken of it in England. gaged in the coasting trade at home, and building, but if the Welland Canal is well without some endeavor on the part of their Then Slidell and Mason became at once ambassadors" of the "belligerent powers" on board a natural vessel; or sometimes of the wealth of the soldier. Because at on board a natural vessel; or sometimes curiously enough, they were made contration was consulted.

Arbitration most important facts, and become still more considerable size through from Lake Ontario. months, at least, their existence as an integration most important facts, and become still more considerable size through from Lake Ontario. months, at least, their existence as an integration most important facts, and become still more way depend upon it that if there is to one thousand yards' distance a man of orthogonal or of the soldier. band of war. Wheaton was consulted; is scarcely creditable for an ancient people of the mercentile marine, and that by the childrends Puffinder and Grotius; but the privileges for an adjustment of one of close of next year we may confidently expect. What can be done in that way Puffindorf and Grotius; but the privileges for which they have spent so to have a reserve force of not less than 20, was shown during the Crimean business.— this country. To punish their invaders we and at eight hundred, of only a tenth of an adjustment of one of close of next year we may confidently expect seen before. What can be done in that way arise, to aid them with the whole power of than the twenth of an adjustment of one of close of next year we may confidently expect seen before. What can be done in that way arise, to aid them with the whole power of the country. To punish their invaders we and at eight hundred, of only a tenth of an adjustment of one of close of next year we may confidently expect seen before. What can be done in that way arise, to aid them with the whole power of the country. To punish their invaders we and at eight hundred, of only a tenth of an adjustment of one of close of next year we may confidently expect seen before. those honest gentlemen could not throw much light on the matter, as an act of that sort never entered into their heads. De Hautefeuille and Wheaton were in men's mouths and hands, and a very extraordin
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States in one of their streets. It is singular will retain them at all risks, because it dare fore, even during peace, the organization of repeat, everything depends. enough too, that the Americans above all not give them up, not being strong enough the reserve is at the same time perfecting people, should be the first to offer such an to do what is right in the face of popular a powerful system of coast defences, which,

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Philimoro may easily show that he never in speaking of the probable action of Great meant anything of the kind, and that his remarks and dicta apply to cases where neu-bour of weakness, to give up Slidell and would speedily and inevitably be "chewed" tral vessels are especially engaged in the employ of the belligerent, or are employed ad America will make a solemn resolve to let hoc so as to destroy their neutrality. Now England feel the force of our resentment sider the dangers of our position and to do and vessels engaged in the postal service are gentlemen I allude to is a naval officer of from Great Britain we know we shall suc-

t is to them as if an officer who should from the fact that while we have it, we also have the Ottawa River and the Rideau Canal the conflagration of a Euper of the Emperor of Austria were deunder our control. The southern bank of conserved the policy of the lower of the lowe

sion of Lakes Champlain, Ontario and Eric ambassadors of a belligerent and in-not a legal transport of persons or things lieve that this campaign was but a training the best laid plans for the defence of the nationality!" For thus is the belonging to a belligerent, from one neutral for a great war with England. holsted by their own petard. enemy, or in the conveyance of military per- The Times gives a cheering account of the war—the defeat of Proctor at the Moravian news, then astonishment, then a sons in his employ, or the carrying of des- success of the Royal naval Reserve scheme : village and the retreat of Prevost from Platts. burgh-were the immediate consequences of of Slidell and Mason. Some said, New York Times is, if possible, still weaker week. From this the number gradually The movement of Chauncey gained the as right; we'll make an apology, but in its law and more unhappy in its arguments, when it kindly states that the Royal dwhat Lord Lyons would do or wart would say. Others abused in authorized the San Jacobs of th be done at this season of the year to place a leave it to our friends below to say. We have very considerable facilities for the Wes ly to resist any attack the Americans can

ambassadors. "Rebels" out of the jurisdiction of the state against which they revolted are but politically and right, which is made are latticed from the preference of the restate against which they revolted are but politically and right, which is made are standing the assumption of a curious breach with England in consequence of the seizure, notwith the Dædalus, 22, at Bristol; the Brilliant, any point he may threaten. It is along the assumption of perfect case, at Aberdeen: and the Eagle, 50, at Aberdeen: and the Bædels, and answers questions as to his nationality the presence of a fleet, Toronto is in no dandorf of a good regular force, they have ample and his destination.—New York World. protection of the neutral flag under which for external use. There is popular passion guardships at these ports, and in addition ger, for the enemy would not dare to adstores, and they have, what is not to be disthey sail as filly and indisputably as they and vengeance to be gratified by the capturare entitled to the protection of the laws and and punishment of Mr. Mason and for drill on various parts of the flow of Parts of Pa of the flag of England, or of the United Mr. Slidell, and I believe the government more are to be constructed. In fact, there-

with a statement of the number of guns, of bring against them. They will only have shot and shell, or of barrels of powder imme- to meet a force cognate with their own. such a wound on their own constitution at __the members of the Cabinet generally__ The conditions of service in the royal reductions of service in the royal reduction in the same time. If there were any nations in the world which could accept this new these gentlemen in custody, whom they five years at sea, be under the same time. If there were any nations in the world which could accept this new these gentlemen in custody, whom they five years at sea, be under to years of age, the knowledge of doctrine with advantage, it would be Eng land and France, for they would have the undisputed police of the seas, and the United States would be stopped from any objection. But we are too old for these new teachings. Dr. Phillimore will be astonished to find that he is quoted as an authority to justify the act, inasmuch as he says—"It is indeed competent to a belligerent to stop the ambassador of his enemy in his passage, and further observes, the carriage of military and further observes, the carriage of military and for the season of the national prejudices of the national prejudices of the national prejudices of the year, and that during each year they should perform 28 days' drill at goat gun exercise on board some training should be storned as a statisting fee, the national prejudices of the year, and that during each year they should perform 28 days' drill at goat gun exercise on board some training should be storned and another that the fortress was strong! Many of our readers were doubtless surprised to hear that the fortress was strong! Many of our readers were doubtless surprised to hear that the fortress was strong! Many of our readers were doubtless surprised to hear that the fortress was strong! Many of our readers were doubtless surprised to hear that the fortress was strong! Many of our readers were doubtless surprised to hear that the fortress was strong! Many of our readers were doubtless surprised to hear that the fortress was strong! Many of our readers were doubtless surprised to hear that the fortress was strong! Many of our readers were doubtless surprised to hear that the fortress was strong! Many of our readers were doubtless surprised to hear that the fortress was strong! Apply and that during each year they should perform 28 days' drill at goat the testington on bearing on beart surprised to hear that the fortress was strong! Apply and the training of the New York Herold recently visited the could make nothing out, except that the fortress was strong! Apply and the their during each yea doctrine with advantage, it would be Eng can scarcely be induced to part with have ranked as able seamen for at least one of the New York Herald recently visited haps they may be runagates from Bull's at Chambly is to be put in a thorough state

The telegraph brings intelligence of the meet it. What we have done at home Cadering of fresh troops for Canada. The nada must do in her homes. For her internay do so all winter undisturbed. The road | Montreal is, no doubt, at this season a vulis a long one, but it is sufficiently good to nerable point. It is unfortunate that our that the opinions expressed of the result are ry guns, but of all the material of a march- the boundary of the two nations so near to alteration in the machinery, this cotton may ing army. The patriotic volunteers of Great | this capital city; but Montreal wants stout | be made to enter, in various proportions, in Britain will set free a large proportion of the hearts and zealous hands to be safe until the regular troops; and as the Americans are season returns when we can make it secure been supposed likely. powerless for mischief clsewhere than in against any assailants. The only danger North America, we may expect to see a that can prove fatal either to Montreal or greater number of red-coats congregated to any other point of the frontier is lest Canagether under the Union Jack than were ever

CANADA AND WAR

[From the Times.] and the Anglo Saxons of America the Min-ister of the Northern Republic issued instruc-to England it is England's duty to aid in tions to the people near the Canadian fron- their defence against all who may attack tier to put themselves in readiness for a war them, and to accept any quarrel which may with England. Europe read the circular be forced upon us by reason of our union. with great surprise. No preparation could Of course we should never think of undern our eyes be more unnecessary, no sugges- taking the defence of half a continent of dislantic could searcely dream that England was no imports upon them; we ask for no monoside the Atlantic could scarcely conceive that | terested than can ever be companionship be the rulers of the warring States in the North tween father and son. They would not be their position by a wilful quarre, with Eng-land. Yet it would now appear that Mr. lie or the members of an independent State. Seward's warning was not necessarily so ab. At present they have all the advantages of surd as it then appeared. If he had already independence with the protection of the most Southern States by absorbing the British possessions, then there was at least some method in his madness. It might be; and we bestatesmanlike design ever conceived by a her at once discipline her Militia and emu-The minister who had such a policy in his mind knew what was to come. He-knew

rent policy to so incoherent a personage as his early call for preparations was only infact seems, however, to be pretty certain. land, and no outrages committed on the British flag. If the Northern mind had been completely concentrated upon the conquest of the Southern Republic, it would not in mere lightness have sought to call into Southern Republic could find in the wor'd. It is possible to understand that the manuother tributary populations of buyers to repower; but it is not possible to believe that abandoning the South and seeking an indemnity in the conquest of Canada, they would have acted just as they have hitherto acted. They would have strenghtened their Northern frontier, they would have used every effort to excite their population against Engwhich together with those we shall receive period of the year when the coveted territory to arm with any other except the most effec-

ample supply of skilled labour, to say noth- States to put on their armor, how much more ing of our lake builders at Kingston, Toronto, need is there that we should now call upon head; and from that to two hundred and ary farrago of law and nonsence was the result, as may be seen by looking into most of the American papers which refer to the matter. The base of the argument in justification is to be found in an article of the National Intelligencer of Monday, and that article is founded on a misconception of certain passages in Wheaton, and ignorance or suppression of others but there is this on suppression of others but there is this form London as Mr. Seward may not feel it is good for anything, the United States

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We believe previous experience in line of battle ships, would be available for lake and river defence.

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We are not able to furnish our readers when they were really United States could T. L. Terrill, at Stanstead, on the 15th ult. derstood our position, and how we rose to

da should rely too much upon us and too

We address this call to our fellow subjects en the other side of the Atlantic because we had determined still further to complicate worth a dollar less to us were they to-morever, for Canada will be to prepare. Let Minister; but such a resolve would point at late the mother country in drilling a Volun-

> FIRE ARMS. - The New York Tribune in an article on firearms, makes the following

> counting for the small effect produced by the expenditure of such vast amounts of ampense in the supply of the ammunition itself as in the business of transporting it from place to place. It consists in rapid firing, erroneous estimate of distances, long ranges, and insufficient target practice. All these indispensible elements are taught to every tablished for the purpose of making infanit is held that the word rapid, in that connection, ought to be expunged from the soldier's vocabulary. With proper aim and deliberation, four or five rounds may be fired

they should be urgently cautioned against it. of the expenditure of cartridges. Col. ence depends upon closed markets and forc- want of accuracy of fire has ever been a reproach to infantry. He recites many Cases as conspiring to render it ineffectiveexcessive rapidity, the excitement incident without an object of this kind they could perly in consequence of the dust and smoke, the necessity of firing by command, sure of files to the right or left, or in front effective range of the musket.

In the country we have no schools for rifle practice but the forests and prairies. It is there our marksmen are created; and of tive weapon. They understand distances to a nicety, fire by rules which each man

acknowledges the belligerent character of the Confederate States, and has formally dedeclared that Messrs Slidell and Mason are apprehension of a curious breach with Engage and Shields; the Castor, 36, at Sutherland; the Castor, 36, at Shields; the Hastings, 50, at Liverpool; and London are selected as the points d' would be an attack from the people of apprehension of a curious breach with Engage and New York. And these men of passage ticket is shown, and a pass given.—

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of \$300 for the conviction of the person who set fire to a saw mill, belonging to the Hon.

MILITARY.—It is rumored that the military and commission departments have re-ceived an intimation to hold themselves in readiness for an emergency such as that now looked for. It is also said that the old fort of repair forthwith. - Pilot.

Seventyeight out of twentyfive hundred hogs died while being transported over the Michigan Southern Railroad, on account of being too closely packed. Similar losses are of frequent occurrance on other roads, and yet men persist in "packing" live hogs for shipment to save the expense of one or two additional cars.

It is mentioned in the Manchester Guar dian, that throughout the Lancashire cotton on will we expect, travel overland. They had defences she must rely upon herself. districts the spinners are now generally make ing experiments with Indian cotton, and permit of the transport, perhaps not of heat timorous or unskilful diplomacy in 1842 drew various, but that it is evident that, by a slight to much higher numbers than has hitherto

A GOOD DIVIDEND .- A broker, when escorting home a fair damsel, asked her what sort of money she liked best. Of course the blushing beauty instantly suggested ma-

"What interest does it bring?" inquired he note-shaver. "If properly invested," faltered the fair charmer, "if properly invested, it will double

the original stock every three years.'

New York, Dec. 19. At the bank meeting all pending questions of accounts with the Treasury Department were harmoniously adjusted. Secretary Chase stated that the present balance in the banks was sufficient for all wants till about the middle of January, before which time he had confident expectations that our military and naval operations will give brilliant and decisive results; and he did not doubt that the questions with Great Britain would have a pacific solution. He made no proposition for further financial arrangements at this time. About \$300,000 was forwarded

A contraband at Beaufort thus describes the flight of the rebels: "Fust the Alabanians run, den de Georgia cavalry went after

at Boston Gen. Jim Lane related the follow

A lady, large fat and forty, had two sons in the Secession ranks. She also had two slaves, who had escaped from her clutches This woman came to the General's quarters to look after her property. She was informed that the slaves were beyond her reach and that Lane was in pursuit of her two sons, and he should hang them if he caught them-"Whatever you do with my sons. blubbored the woman, "be sure and return my niggers." [Laughter.] Lane said he did not promise to do any such thing, as he disengaged himself from her embrace.

querading in men's clothes. She was walk ng with her husband when a lynx-eved po. liceman discovering the counterfeit, ar ested her. The counsel for defendant moved for her discharge on the ground that being in the presence of her husband the law presumes that she was acting under his coercion. The court took the matter under advisement.

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was never in so depressed a state at St Etienne as at present. Serious commercial difficulties are spoken of at Rouen and Mul-The Paris correspondent of the London

Times says: "The Emperor decidedly objects to any serious reduction of the land or sea forces. The Emperor must have 400. 000 men at the very least, under arms, 'to be ready for all contingencies.'

An intelligent English traveller, lately returned from Russia, who has had opportunities of ascertaining the state of opinion among the upper classes in St. Petersburg and Moscow-especially the former-expresses the opinion that the imperial measures of serf emancipation have bred such a feeling of intense disaffection among the Northern noblesse as he believes endangers the personal safety of the Czar, and certainly threatens his tenure of power. He de clares that the danger to the liberal young Emperor from this source far outweighs the very distant peril from exaggerated Liberal and the Socialist ideas among the students and ultras of the Herson school.

On Sunday morning, a building of seven storeys in High Street, Edinburgh, suddenly fell, burying nearly the whole of the inmates in the ruins. The house was several centuries old. The whole gave way at once, collapsing inwards. Twenty-two bodies have densely populated, and it is estimated that not less than one hundred people must have

the Royal Canadian Rifles will leave this city to-morrow for Spencer Wood, to take charge of the military buildings at that place during the winter .- Quebec Mercury.

ADVERTISING EXTRAORDINARY.—The prices paid for advertising space are remarka-ble. Three weeks ago the British Commissioners for the exhibition of 1862 received offers for the use of the wrappers of the two shilling catalogues. Bennet, the watch-maker was a successful bidder for the back page of the catalogue wrappers, having paid for the two the sum of one thousand guineas.