THE WAR.

NOTES.

LONDON, March 7 .--- Lord Derby, replying to a statement made by the Duke of Argyle, that Turkey having broken the treaties of ioh to cross the iver to attack the Army of 1856 and 1871, they were practically at an end, admitted the state of things contemplated by those treations had ceased to exist, and that they were, therefore, only binding until a new system was ratified. England until a new system was ratified. England wished the question to be settled in an Eu-vonean not exclusively of the waterway. Within a day's march of the Dardanelles ropean, not exclusively a Russian, sense, and on a durable and equable basis. The Powers appear to have agreed to the Congrass being held at Berlin except France and England, and it is considered it will be held Ecgland, and it is considered it will be held whether they consent or not. The reports at to Price Biamersk presiding are contra. at to Prince Bismarck presiding are contrad ctory, the North German Gazette, the Chancellor's particular organ, aftirming he then dare the astonished bridsh for the storight for the despatch stating, in giving her consent to the Congress, Germany also gave notice the Prince was willing to preside. It is said at the Congress Princes Bismarck and Gortscha-koff will propose that Austria shall occupy Bosnia and that the latter will also suggest that Austria participate in the second year's t) St. Petersburg to conduct the negotiations sketched by han for ratifying the Treaty, and it is thought good authority. possible that during the negotiations Russia

may make some further concessions. The Grand Duke Nicholas has not yet visited Constantinople, the obstaclo being his in-sistence upon being accompanied by a mili-It is reported when the British

fleet entered the Dardanellos the Grand day Mr. Blaine called up the resolution re-Duke received imperative instructions from questing the President to furnish copies of St. Petersburg to occupy Constantinople, and that it was only by his disobeving those ment of the third Commissioner under the have resolved to reduce wages seven and Canal. Prince Bismarck, according to B Hewitt of New York. Paris correspondent, recently stated that be himself would propose an English occupation of Egypt, Germany guaranteeing France's Roumania is now report damages to the Canadian Government for the nonintervention. ed as willing, with the consent of the Powers, to cede Bessarabia.

that the arbitration would put off reciprocity Lord Derby, according to the *Republique* for twenty years. It was time to accertain Francaise, published in Paris, told Count whether the diplomatic system was worthy Schouvaloff that England would not consent of respect. The present system was expen-to the Congress nniess the whole Treaty of sive, unnecessary, and in most cases a useto the Congress nniess the whole Treaty of sive, and the design and in here can be a sub-San Stefsno was submitted. The Russian less sham. The newspapers had taken the ambassador, having communicated with St. place of the old fashianed diplomatic service, instance of the order having been be a were for catching four hundred thousand dollars a worth of fish. Representative Hewitt. Petersburg, subsequently informed Lord Twenty years ago the United States used to Derby that Russia was willing that the Congress should decide on the points of the while in these degenerate times the foreign Treaty to be examined. The *Journal de St.* missions were the refuge of played-out pol-Petersburg, however, declares the demand ticians. He was in favor of having but two submitted is untenable. Russia has consent-ed to Gro co being represented at the Con-world, and oue at Berlin, as the centre of rr h mions which filled Europe for many The sub-Committees of the Austro- political power. Us would have those Min- months than the cheapness of money in confungarian Delegations after further explan- isters well paid, so that they would not feel tinental markots. We have had no greater dungarian Delegations after further explan-ations from Count Andrassy have unani-mously agreed to vote the credit of sixty mil-lion florins. One of the explanations was made under confidence, and is said to have lion forms. One of the explanations was other unterent points, the should take of twenty Baltimore, and frustrated. An English pas-made under confidence, and is said to have the Ministers. He stated that of twenty Baltimore, and frustrated. An English pas-created a sonsation. It is further stated the important treaty negotiations with Euro-senger named Kinnear was in league with pean rations all but one had been negotiated the committees was secured on the pean rations all but one had been to invite the committees was secured on the pean rations all but one had been to invite the committees was secured on the pean rations all but one had been in the invitit the form to whom the former made ap-Count promising to adhere to the Treaty of Paris. Count Andrarsy also said that throughout Austria had been willing to the present diplomatic service. He re-plication for an advance insisted upon his gretted there was no reciprocity treaty be-identification as the owner, and telegraphene tween the United States and France, since to various places. finally assertaining that throughout Austria had been willing to greated here wis no reciprocity treaty be-recognize the independence and neutrality ween thic United States and France, since of Roumania. The Russians are reported to be still advancing in the direction of Con-stantinople, and to have occupied most of the unissions to the South American States, be-wind management of the stip had been changed and the papers tampered with. The vossel, is assailant—who conceives himself cruelly is Austria American States, be-wind a management of the stip had been the stip had been the stantinople, and to have occupied most of the and the papers tampered with. The vossel, is Austria States and France, since to various places, finally assertication as the ownor, and telegraphed this country would have so much to gain by such a treaty. He favored retaining the missions to the South American States, be-which arrived at Baltimore March 7th from is Austria States and France, since to various places, finally assertication as the ownor, and telegraphed missions to the South American States, be-which arrived at Baltimore March 7th from is Austria States and France, since the various places of the state and the papers tampered with. The vossel, is Austria States and France, since the various places of the state and the papers tampered with and the papers tampered with and the papers tampered with a treaty. The form is Austria States and France the state and the papers tampered with a treaty of the state is a state of the state and the papers tampered with a treaty of the state is a state of the state and the papers tampered with the state of the state and the papers tampered with the state of the stat villages round the city.

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Some excitement was caused in London Some excitement was caused in London last Tuesday by the fresh complications aris-ing out of the reported movements of the Russian troops around Constantinople and the difficulties regarding the terms of the the difficulties regarding the terms of the Treaty to be submitted to the Congress, but the later despatches hold out a hope that the later despatches hold out is nope that and consolidating its departments. The later obstacle may be successfully sur Turce Russian war was a good example of mounted. Germany is said to consider all the small effect upon the United States that the fatter obstacto may be subcritted, and Russia is the points must be submitted, and Russia is reported to be disposed to yield once more to Difficult interests of all Europe. Marsh 28th is now supposted as reported to be draposed as yield ones more the portical interests of all surope. her views. March 28th is now suggested as the day on the day on which the Congress shall assemble; from Berlin, however, it is selection of M. Delfosse as Commissioner, stating that he had been permptorily declinhinted that the invitations will not be issued ed at first by our Government, and afterhinted that the investories will do to be at first by our Government, and after. until every difficulty is settled. A report o mes from Paris, but is g notally di credit-into whose hands the matter had been placed. the Deaf and Damb Institute, Belleville, are bis retainer through thick and thin. In the ed, that if Gruece is to be represented at the Council of the Nations, Prince Gortschakoff pondence for which the resolution called The Siour

all the fortresses of the Danube in her hands; he did not see any ground for granting the her ironclads and torpedo flotilla will domi- injunction.—New York World. nate the river; and even if Roumania joins BRITISH ITEMS. job to cross the liver to attack the Army of Adrianople in the rear than Grand Duke Forty miners perished by a colliery exploicholas had. On the Sea of Marmora, sion near Bolton, Lancashire, on Monday. Rodsto will have been fortified with power Dunville's celebrated distillery at Belfast fal guns, and 125 torpedo steamers will Ireland, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday.

Circassian troops. The Armenian Militia sum be declared a lien upon the "Skirmish-

150,000 men will have been posted in the outskirts of Constantinople, and the Black current year is \$592,600, and the expendidesponding tone of his Lordship's reply crused uncasiness in the lobbies. All the These arrangements being perfected, Russia It is said the It is said the Dominion Government inwill suddenly break up the conference, dash tend to remove the Oka Indians to a reservaforward upon the Dardanelles, seize the tion on Lake Huron. The Imperial Parliament will probably advessels, mass her troopa behind forts and earthworks on both the peninsulas, "and 4th April.

journ for the Easter recess about the middle of April. The Budget will be introduced on The Wyvern, a turret ship built for the Southern Confederacy, and seized by the British Government, after lying in Plycan move the Bospher is will be closed ; free communication across the Black Sea will mouth harbour for fourteen or fifteen ycars. enable Russia to laugh at Austria, and before Queen Victoria can send an army of invais about to be commissioned.

sion to undo all this work, Russia will have Mr. Gladstone has declined an invitation gained such a grip upon Turkey that the war to be a candidate for Leeds. It is thought a that Austria participate in the second years will begin with everp chance in the Czar's number of constituencies will be placed at been chosen to accompany General Ignatieft sketched by hand upon what is claimed to be that he will accept either Cbester or Oxford University.

Verner Bros., prominent stock brokers in London, have failed. They were engaged in THE HALIFAN AWARD. a large bearing operation in British securi-THE QUESTION IN CONGRESS WASHINGTON, March 11 .--- In the Senate to-

ties based on the expectation of immediate war. Should the present rise continue, the collapse of other brokers is anticipated. Further disturbances in the British lavor market are expected. The coal owner's as- if the Hibernians took part in it, and the the correspondence relative to the appointsociation of Yorkshire and South Derbyshire

averted. France is opposed to a British oc-cupation of Egypt, but would consent to sent to more. The masters in the North of traced to members of the order, the pastor England iron trade are also demanding a re-of the Roman Catholic church on Sunday de-Hewitt, of New York, said he would not duction in wages from ten to seventeen per have spoken on the Bill except for the cont., to which a general resistance is being

decision in the case of the Fishery Cummis organized. Mr. Gladstone has been a second time in-vited to stand for Leeds and has again de-clined. It is thought he will be returned at repeated the N. Y. *Herald's* alleged secret the affair and assorted that, unsion by which \$5,500,000 was awarded as privileges enjoyed by the United States fisher-A distinguished statesman had said the general election, which does not take

place for two years, for the Flint Burghs mopposed. The Sultan conferred the Grand Cordon of the Order of Medjidie upon the Baroness Burdett Coutts, in recognition of her efforts stowed on a lady. The Times' financial article, alluding to

the failure of Verner Bros., says they were

by special envoys, thus showing the inutility but the firm to whom the former made apsause those countries were constantly in a Porto Cabello, Venezuela, with a cargo con-states of revolution, and Ministers were sisting of coffee and hides, valued at ninety-

CANADIAN ITEMS.

Fall wheat looks well about Guelph. A Grand Trunk passenger station at Lon-

Binine recited the circumstances of the dred tons of ice, and is still as work. In Halifax the prize candy lottery busi-

oss is being put down by the police.

The Sioux under Sitting Bull are

bo able to avail herself of the Tartar and that \$463 remain unpaid. He asks that this The number of United States exhibitors at the Paris Exposition is five hundred and seventy eight men.

can garrison Kars and Erzeroum, relieving ing Fund." Loris Melikoff. In Europe, Russia will have Judge Lawrence denied the motion, saying even in General Sherman advocates the erection of a fort on Milk river, Montana, near the widow. Canadian boundary, to keep hostile Indians

in check. wife and gets even. A communist meeting was held at St Louis last week. The red flag was unfurled and incendiary speeches were made. The United States war steamer Plymouth has been ordered to San Domingo to protect American interests, the United States consul having been thrown into prison by the Rev-

olutionary party. Secretary Evarts has instructed Minister Welch to direct the attention of the British Government to the Newfoundland Fishery roubles, and to request an investigation. Secretary Sherman favors the issue of sil-

ter with the worm .- St. Louis Journal. ver certificates at New York alone. He says "Mamma," asked a precocious youngster tion. He thinks a heavy contest is pending and yearning gaze toward a plate of doughnute, "do you think I could stand another of those fried holes?" between the Government and the bullionists.

Hazing is reported at Dartmouth College, Episode in a political convention at N. H. A number of freshmen, about two o'clock in the morning, retaliated for an in-trusion earlier in the evening upon two sophomores, whom they severely beat with bottles and disfigured. Two freshmen have better not unless he takes his coat off." been arrested for assault with intent to kill. The Chair did not.

Cuban refugees in Key West, Fla, pro-It is said a minister's son of Waterloo, N. test against the acceptance of peace by the patroits on any other basis than independence, and preparations have been made for two hundred men to leave that place fully equipped to carry on the insurruction In the meantime the insurgents on the Is

land continue to surrender in large numbers The Hibernians have been falling foul of the clergy in Philadelphia and Long Branch N. J. In the former city the Archbishop deslined to review the St. Patrick's procession,

A child being shown the picture of Daniel latter have resolved to parade separately but over the same route. Trouble is consequent ly anticipated. At Long Branch, the recent incendiary plot discovered there having been

The Rev. Mr. Piarrratanatissaturrunause nounced the organization from the pulpit reaches the gospel in New Zealand, and Senator Blaine has made his promised whenever a native can pronouto this name without swearing they consider him con-verted and dress him in a plug hat and remotion in the U.S. Senate for the corres

olvor.—Easton Free Press. A loin of mutton was on the table, and the

SUNBEAMS.

reDy To ceaTE yoUR cHairSE."

'remedy for an apple-worm."

gentleman opposite took the earver in his hand. "Shall I cut it saddlewise?" quoth der similar circumstances, Great Britain would not pay a penny of the award. He denounced the Commission as a mockery of have a chance to get a bit in our months."

A man was looking earnestly into the a year for catching four hundred thousand dollars worth of fish. Representative Hewitt, bunghole of a whiskey barrel, as if in search for something he could not find. "What are you doing?" asked a bystander. "Why, of New York, referring to the matter inci-dentally in the House, gave it as the opin-I'm seeking my reputation in the place ion of prominent statesmen that the result of the arbitration had placed reciprocity back lost it." was the mournful reply.-Hacken sack Republican.

twenty years. It is thought that the Wash If a woman wants to faint in comparative ington Administration will not sustain any safety, Maino is the place to do it. A wo-man fainted in a car on a Maine railway and

thirteen liquor flasks were promptly placed at her disposal. In this connection it may be incidentially stated that there was just thirteen men in the car.

A disconsolate Virginian writes that money is scarce and taxes devour everything the poor farmer maker. "Why, a man cannot take a drink." he says, "without

cannot take a drink," he says, "without having it dashed with two and a half center on the State debt and undergoing at the same time a solo seranade from a Moffet There is a cat in Burlington that has lot

its voice. The Hawkeys says it is just heart-broaking to see that voiceless cat go High landers. As already stated, the equerry out in the moonlight and elimb on the shed eventually offered to exchange a couple of roof and try, by violent and emotional pan-cosey bullets with the injured husband, which the latter declined. I now learn that, before pane of window glass eight hundred yards

> We used to be told when we were boy that a pound of lead weighed no more than a pound of feathers. We didn't believe it at the time, and we are still led to doubt, when we notice that no matter how high lead goes in the price current the finest feathers are quoted as "Down."-Philadelphia Bullstin The last snake story is to the effect that party of school girls in Pennsylvania were attacked by rattlesnakes, and that the girls to scare the snakes, exposed their red skirts, upon which the reptiles ran away. Now let very devoted wife whose husband is attacked by snakes shake her red skirts at them.

The Sheriff went out with a jury in San

Francisco recentiv and returned to the court George Washington wasn't always first room in about two minutes. In the mean time a notorious burglar, under indictment war or in peace. He married elimbed over a railing in full view of score The English boy is whaled unmercifully at of people, quietly walked out and has not school, but after he grows up he whales his since been seen.

According to the Branswick (Me.) Tele Chicago has nearly 3,000 school pupils graph, a resident of that town, who set ommon four-hole spring trap for mice in earning the German language. It takes the his house, found the next morning that the German language to fitly express the feelings mice had completely stuffed the holes with

lint, bits of paper and the like. The old mice in Maine, evidently, are great practical The good people of Williamstown, Vt., were appalled the other day, by the follow-ing dreadful writing on the wall:--"I am iokers. Old engravings are the present " rage

in London, and commanded fabulous price A correspondent writes, asking for a es. A collector of engravings, in selling off How can some of his stock recently, found that he we prescribe until we know what is the mat-

received for them as many guiness as he had paid shillings, and another was match as-tonished when one of his prints, for which he paid only a few shillings was knocked down for £80.

"The Kiss in the Dark" was played as farce by amateurs in Mount Sterling, Ky. up to the point where the young man kisses the pretty girl. Then it was turned into a

tragely. The girl's real lover, jealous of her stage lover, and discerning that the kissing

was gennine and much relished, shot the offender on the spot. The wound was trifing but it brought the performance to

Y., cast a gloom over an entire onured the John Findonneau, according to the had by walking up to a grab-bag and prize-eake table, and demanding that the game be ex-table, and demand the game be ex-table, and demanding that the game be ex A three-year-old youngster saw a dranken gold, ordered and ate at an inn a royal sup-A three-year-old youngster saw a dranken man "taoking" through the street. "Moth-er," said he, 'did God make that man?" Yes, my shid," The little boy reflected a moment and then exclaimed, "I wouldn't have done it."

all who have resided ten years with the com-mune. The testator simply left the money mune. The testator supply is a supply and the people themselves decided on the

mode of application. Sister Harriet Ann Glenn is one of the

sister Harriet And Grein is one of the most devoted of the celored Methodists in Louisville. She went to a prayer meeting in the Rev. W. W. Taylor's church, and sat in the midst of a party of scoffers. Brother Taylor stopped in his sermon and said, "Who's doing dst, talkin' over dar? I think "Uno's doing dst, talkin' over dar? I think it's de woman in de white hat." The wo-man in the white hat was Sister Glenn ; and she subsequently sued the prescher for slander, but the jury refused to give her any

of veal; eighty pounds of beef, one and a quarter barrels of flour and from eight to ten bushels of potatoes. When the season-ing is added is will be seen that the pie is one of mammoth proportions.

At a manufactory in Harrisburg, Pa., recently, William Murphy was engaged in tightening a belt, when his slooves caught in the shafting. He was carried upward against a rapidly revolving pulley, but brac-ed himself so as not to be carried through the machinery, and, being a powerful man, he stood the strain until his right arm was torn off above the elbow, which released him and he fell to the floor.

Five hundred and fifty million gallons of petroleum was exported from this country from 1866 to 1871, which brought an aver-

creased exports noticed less money by \$22,-000,000 than the shipments of the first of them. Neswno, for a dog, but kept him only eighteen months. At that time he died

TRANCE IN A REVIVAL MEETING.

The Fifth Street Mission Church, Lebanon, has been holding revival meetings. One night, Christie Bowers, daughter of Mr. David Bowers, an organ builder, went to the pench to console a seeker, and knelt by her Florence. side. She was noticed, however, to remain in this position for so long a period that

Dast and Ashes.

Betwixt your home and mine, Oh. love, there is a graveyard lying; And very time you came,

Your steps were o'er the flead, and from thed ying

Your face was dark and sad----Your eves had shadows in their very langhter, Yet their glances made me glad,

And shut my own to what was coming after. Your voice had deeper chords

Than the Eolian harp when night winds blow, The melancholy music of your words, None but myself may know.

And, ch, you won my heart By yows unbreathed -- by words of love unspoken;

So that, as now we part, You have no blame to bear, and yet-'tis broken!

How Shall I bear this blow, how best resent it? Ah, love you have not left me even my pridel Nor strength to put aside, nor to repent it; 'Twere better I had died!

You came beneath my tent with friendly greeting; Of all my joys you had the better part: Then when our eyes and hands were oftenest meet-

ing, You struck me to the heart!

No less a murderer, that your victim, living, Can face the passing world, and jest and smile! No less a traitor, for your show of giving. Your friendship all the while!

Well, let it pass! The city churchyard lying Betwixt our homes is but a type and sign of the waste in your heart, and of the sternal dying Of all aweet hopes in mine.

The Dwarfs of Africa.

There have ever been traditions of strange-ly formed tribes of human beings dwelling restional Tribunal. Irigney, a small commune in the envirous of Lyons, France, has received a bequest of \$200 00. It will be invested in a sheal ball better and sheat of the start of t A child being shown the picture of Daller in the lion's den, began to cry:-----' Don't ory, pet,'' said the mother, ''God won's let them harm a bair of his head.'' ''Oh, J aint crying for that; but just see that little lion--Daniel is so small it won't get a teste.'' vince people that the gorilla was not a myth. When the animal's existence was definitely established, it was thought by many to account for the stories of men with tails. A truer explanation has been given by the explorations of Doctor Schweinfuerth, the Ger-man Livingstone This intrepid travelers spent the three years from 1868 to 1871 in the heart of Africa. One of the tribes he reached was the Bongo. All its male mem-bers wear an animal's tail fastened by a string tied round the middle of the body. This ex-plains the fable of the tailed men as full as a man on horseback explains the myth of the

Centaurs. The most curious of Doctor Schwein damages. Occasionally a potpie dinn r is served at Berks County (Pa) Almshoase which re-guires the following ingredients:-Slaugh-were never over three feet tall, said his Nubian servants, and they wore beards that reached to their knees. They were skilled elephant. funter, creeping under the animals and kill-ing them with stabs from below. They were in great demand as court buffoans. The exin great demand as court buffoons. The ex-plorer put little faith in these stories, think-ing that seeing was botter than hearing. Finally he saw. At the court of a cannibal wing, who ate a baby daily, he found several progenies. They were very shy, and kept out of his way for several days, At length his, servants caught one. I looked up, surprised at the shouting," says the traveler, "and there, sure enough, was the strange little creature, perched on Mohammed's right shoulder, ner-vously hugging his head, and casting glances cously hugging his head, and casting glances of slarm in every direction." The was made of slarm in every direction." The wee man was soon pacified. He was chief of quite a large settlemont near by. Doctor Schwein-fuerth afterward measured a number of these from 1866 to 1871, which brought an aver-age price of 34 cents a gallon, amounting to \$187,000,000. From 1871 to 1876, covering the same period of five years, there were shipped 1,100,000,000, or twice as match eil, which sold at the average price of 15 cents per gallon, realizing \$105,000,000. The in-creased exports netted less money by \$22.-but kerk him of overeating—surely a very civilized way of shuffling off the mortal coil, and did not the "first gentleman in Furopo" to whom Sir Walter Scott played flunky, die from the self same cause? Neswno's fate is loss to be regrotted, inasmuch as two of his kindred are new en route for Italy. They are to be plac-ed in charge of the Ethnological Society at

The Wild Negro of Obion There is a stfange specimen of hamanity living in Obion county, Tennessee. Of his strange eccentricities some hunters, who retarned here yesterday from a few days' sport around Reelfoot Lake, tell the following Obion," from the fact that he lives in a nude state, through winter and summer, in a mudhole, and has dwelt there for five years past. He calls himself Edmund, and has no recol-He calls himself Edmund, and the say any laction of ever having been called by any within fifteen other name, though born within fifteen mlies of the spot at which he seems to have permanently located himself. He professes to have the "blood fever," which he esteems curable though no other means than by standing in a hole, about four feet square, filled with mud and water to the HOME TALKS. Among home amusements the best is the good old habit ef conversation,—the talking over the events of the day in bright and quick play of wit and faney, the story which brings the laugh, and the good and kind and tracthings which all have in their hearts it is not so much by dwelling upon what bringing each to the other something inter-bringing and amusing, that home life is to be esting and amusing, that home life is to be finds some difficulty in getting about, hob. must have been a very large, heavy man. Though she as passed through the four sea-sons five times without a change from the Universitive task and impatiently awaits the going down fifteen or twenty minutes before it is finish-ed, for the benefit of the large class who cannot wait for the curtain to drop on the last act. ITEMS OF INTEREST INTEREST to enter into their life, to share their trifles, having mistaken the symptoms for that of having mistaken the symptoms for that of "blood fever" has gone through a course of treatment likely in the end to put him in corner lot of six feet two. Should not the poor miserable wretch receive the attention of some philanthropie, sympathetic people, and be rescued from his inevitable doom ?

complaint against Mr. Delfosso. It is also said the official correspondence will show that Secretary Evarts expressed his satisfaction at his selection. THE MALTA SCANDAL. The London World says :- As what is

known as the "Malta scandal" is now the subject of a court of inquiry, and as many misstatements have been made on the subhis assailant—who conceives himself cruelly is Mr. Scott-Stevenson, adjutant of the 42nd

this refusal was returned, the officer to whom it was sent submitted the challenge to five away. military friends, equally distinguished for their honour and their high rank in the service and they gave it as their opinion that, as the officer had already proferred satisfaction of the kind in question, which proposal the equerry had thought fit to refuse, he could not now, without conpromis-ing his character, accede to the equerry's request for a meeting. No one can deny the Duke of Edinburgh

first place, when the explosion came, it was the Prince who screened his equerry from

Monte will insist negro sonding representativos. The peace conditions will be communicated to the Pow-ers after the ratification of the treaty, until which time the Grand Duke Nicholas has which time the Grand Duke Richolas has postponed his visit to the Sultan. England and France are expected speedily to come to an agreement on the Egyptian question. The Roumanian agent at Vienna is expected to hand Count Andrassy a memorandum intimating that Roumania wil not be loand by the Russo-Turkish Treaty.

England and Austria persist in their de mand that all the terms of the Treaty shall be submitted to the Congress. Russia is dissatisfied and is said to be indifferent as to whether the meeting takes place at all. The reports, however, are of the usual contradic making us pay a million per annum to Great tory character and but very little reliance can be placed on them. According to a Vienna despatch, Russia has expresed her de size that the Congress shall meet on 30th of March, the anniversary of the singing of the Treaty of Paris, while a Berlin correspondent avers that an early meeting is no longer probable. Meantime warlike proparations

continue in England, and everything is stil being done to guard against any surprise All outward bound mon-of-war have been or dered to be detained with a view to strengthening the Mcditerranean fleet. Opposition is manifested in extreme anti-Russian quar ters to the appointment of Lora Dyons re British representative at the Congress on the ground that he is not in perfect accord with Mr. Layard. Turkey, at the instigation, it

is supposed, of Russia, has decided to oppose any occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina py Austria. General Ignatieff and Reout Pasha have arrived at St. Pctersburg with the Treaty. Suleiman Pasha is not dead. but is ordered to Constantinople for trial.

RUSSIA'S PROGRAMME.

A STARTLING GAME ON THE CARDS.

A correspondent at St. Petersburg tells the Morning Advertiser, a journal which is Mulcaney in his complaint says that during the night the unfort inate law of Breach of Promise,' would find a generally well-informed in connection with March, 1876, and since that time, "various from his brother, ran into an air hole on the steps afety-barrier thrown down which would extremity when the British fleet archored in Ireland and honor Irish patricts have volextremity when the British fleet archored in Ireland and honor Irish patricts have vol-off Constantinople, because she was not untarily given to the defendant Rossa large ready to play hor cards. Had she occupied sums of money, aggregating \$23,000 and up-Constantinople, and entered the Dardanelles | wards, which money is known as the "Skir as she at first threatened, war between her and England and Austria would have ensumishing Fund," to be used by Rossa at his sole discretion for the advancement of libered. in which case the Czar, with his troops ty in Ireland and the honoring of patriots scattered about the peninsula, his communi. and to keep alive and in active operation the cations in disorder, his railways clogged with snow, his naval preparations incomplete, and his army wearied by a winter advance across known Irish patriot, and who; up to a few the Balkans, would have laid himself open days previous to his death was Ilead Centre to inevitable defeat. Therefore the usual of an organization established to carry out lowering of her pretentions at the last mo- among other things the objects aforesaid, Rossa "in order to keep ment was a shrewd stroke of diplomacy on departed this life." the part of Prince Gortschakoff. The cor- alive and advance the party which avows respondent in a question is assured that Irish liberty, as well as to pay respect to the the Congress is only a scheme to gain time memory of the said Mahouy, resorted to have It is calculated that it cannot meet and fin- the remains of Mahony conveyed to Ireland ish until late in May, when Russia will have to be interred; knowing full well that the 27 ironclads free from the icy clutches of winter; her Baltic defenses will have receiv-ed their complement of 38-ton guns, and every vulnerable or assailable point will have been protected with torreceive the body of the said been protected with torreceive the body of the said Torrected with torreceive the body of the said the protected with torreceive the body of the said the protected with torreceive the body of the said the protected with torreceive the body of the said the protected with torreceive the body of the said the protected with torreceive the body of the said been protected with torpedoes. In the Paci-fic, her squadrons will have anchored safely triotism tending to advance the cause of nc, her squadrons will have anchored safely triotism tending to advance the cause of away from British c u s 18 in the harbor of liberty, as well a culogy upon the life and Vladivostock. In Central Asia, the forts will have been sufficiently armed and provisioned suarce of that design said Rossa requested to meet any attack from Indie. In Europern this plaintiff to accompany the remains of Russia, the ice having disappeared, the trans- the said Mahony to Ireland and to armediate to meet any attack from Indie.

Russia, the ice having disappeared, the trans- | the said Mahony to Ireland and to superinport of material will be easy. The insurrect tend the funeral services." Mulcahey says tion being quelled in Caucasus, and Russia, no longer fighting against the Prophet, will Skirmishing Fund for these services, and Skirmishing Fund for these services.

ed and pseristent ported to be literally starving, and anxious vould disclose a effort on the part of the British Government to surrender. to secure an advantage in the selection of the third Commissioner. Blaine related the his-A bill is before the Nova Scotia Assemtory of the fishery negotiations, and said it was difficult to treat the award with respect, The telegraph be bly, establishing a Board of Commissioners The telegraph being expensive, there is as it made us pay a million dollars per annum for the privilege of catching less than \$400,-000 worth of fish. The Treaty of Washington, creating the Halifax Commission. gave

eakening us as a commercial power.

dence shows that Evarts expressed himself

THE FENIAN SKIRMISHING FUND.

USING IT AT HIS PLEASURE.

as pleased with the selection.

nothing for it.

Parry sound district. A race has been arranged to take place no authority to the mere majority of

The Nova Scotia Assembly passed a bill tor before a military court of enquiry; and resterday assimilating the local election law I have the best authority for asying that the quoted from eminent English autborities to show that as the American Commissioner dissented the award had no binding force. to the Dominion Act. Great Britain undor similar circumstances The project of a blast furnace at Whitby, would refuse to pay a single penny. The treaty, as it stands, is a mockery of justice,

mines, is being agitated. Britain for destroying the great fishing m-Matters have reached such a pitch in terests of America and further crippling and lontreal that it is proposed to form a Volunteer Citizen's Patrol for the east end the city. Hamlin and Dawes both maintained that

A movement is on foot in Montreal for tha honor of the Government required payment of the award, but that the court y get the amalgamation of several Canadian insurance companies, in order to form one Evarts informed Congressman Loring that strong company.

Montreal's debt is \$11,331,786 The sustain any complaint against Delfosse of the Fishery Commission. Official corresponspent less than their appropriations.

AN EFFORT TO RESTRAIN O'DONOVAN ROSSA FROM \$37.88 each.

Recently a man in the employ of Mr. could be rescued.

her dissoluteness and poverty. Wednesday morning at six o'clock she called at a house in Westminster and asked shelter from the storm of rain and sleet, but was repulsed. aged, she laid down in a vacant lot, where she was afterwards found by the constable.

the pire risk of a hostile meeting, Then i seems to have been the same royal personage who counselled the furnace of the agree ment for hushing up the afiair, on condition

of the equerry taken to his heals. Not content with the gallant Lothario being left off The telegraph being expensive, there is some talk of trying the telophone up in the parry sound district. broken, and that the couerry was according-

ly entitled to return to Malta. Furthermore no authority to the mere majority of the on the Kennebecassis between Hanlan and it comes about by the same royal influence Commissioners to make an award. Blaine Ross on July 15th. that a civilian is suffored to become prosecu-

> Duke himself would have offered himself as a witness at the inquiry ou behalf of his

the iron ore to be brought to the Snowdon "on sick leave" from the Dardantles to sir.' Mr. Campbell Foster was once addressing Malta in the Rupert been refused. jury and was much annoyed by Diga

"BREACH OF PROMISE."

"E. P." writes to the London Times :-"In the overpowering excitement at present prevailing both at home and abroad of Rusmore and say less."

sian v. Turk, the comparatively peaceful ac-tion of 'Baeach of Promise,' as mooted by Minister Welch had been instructed to call The Nova Scotia Bar Society has adopt. Mr. Herschell's bill, meets but scanty atten-to the notice of the British Government the ed the draft of a bill to be submitted to the tion. A word may, however, find place in Newfoundland fishery troubles, and request Legislature abolishing trial by jury in civil favor of the time honored process the hon-investigation.

entirely abolished. He views the question surplus of \$65,000, every committee having interestedness, and apparently forgets that legislation is not alone for the upper ten,

A farmer in the County of Elgin had an but also for the masses. True that no woman A farmer in the County of Elgin had an auction sale lately, the proceeds of which were \$2,250. Among the stock sold were thirty cows, that brought an average of \$37.88 each.

our entire female population can by no means lay claim to a niceness of feeling USING IT AT HIS PLEASURE. Judge Lawrence, in Suprome Court Cham, bers, Saturday, was asked to grant an in-junction in a suit by Dennis Mulcaley against Jeremiah O'Donovan Rossa, restrain-ing any transfer or disposition of what is called the Feniau "Skirmishing Fund." Mr. Mulcahey in his complaint says that during ing only self-gratification, might choose to

A woman named Errington, the abandoned play the lover. There would be nothing to A wordan named Errington, the automodel play the totol. Inter a second play the totol and the second play the totol and totol and the second play the totol n Westminster Wednesday morning in a ises of marriage he had no intention of keep in Westminster Wednesday morning in a very exhausted and feeble conlition. He ing. Frequentity, also,—for human nature is often more weak than it is wicked—men Squire Peters', where, obtaining a warrant, who would shrink with a holy horror from he took her to gaol. Arrived there it was found the woman was dead. It appears that for ten or twelve years since, her separ-ation from her husband, her life has been a failure. Being an accompilated musician, she has tried to teach. At other times she has been a common servant, but frequently them who lodge bachelor fashion in tonhas been a common servant, but frequently tlemen who lodge bachelor fashion in Lona lodger at the police station on account of don, now many would see the blandishments of their landlady's comely daughters and neices in an amatory light, secure in the tally blind. knowledge that, should the undesirability of the connection prove too strong for their affection, it was open to them at any time to desert the woman, who was powerless to Most women prefer the silent punish. Twenty years ago, the woman, whose maiden agony of a blighted hife to any comfort to be name was Crowe, was very attractive, and obtained from publicity in the newspapers. Not a hundredth part of the cases that possesses every requisite find their way into the

law courts; but we may believe that the public schools. small per cent. which do act as a wholesome deterrent to many."

Another waiter has fallen heir to a heavy treasure after many months of search, the oronerty. It pays to wait. property. It pays to wait.

The officiating clergyman in a recent some one ventured to speak to her, and it Chicago wedding said: "Whom God has was only then that she was discovered to be joined"—and at that point was interrupted in a transe, her body being paralyzed, and by the ejaculation, "The devil!" And her limbs stiff and not to be moved. After looked in surprise toward the speaker, the the meeting was over, a watch was set, hopes bride's mother, who went on, "I say it's the being entertained that she might soon recov-devil that has joined them, and the Lord hasn't had anything to de with it." A stranger seeing an Irishman leaning Romin and put on a bed, stift being in the

A stranger seeing an Irishman leaning same rigid condition as when first discovered. Her puse beat as regularly as that of any conscients person, yet the body retained the same rigidity, and the mussles did not relax against a post, watching a funeral procession coming out of a brick house at his side. spoke to him, when the following dialogue ensued: "Is that a funeral?" "Yes, sir, ensued: "Is that a funeral?" "Yes, sir, I'm thinking it is." "Anybody of distine-tion?" "I reckon it is, sir." "Who is it that died?" "The gentleman in the coffin their contraction in the least. Miss Bowers lay thus in an unconscious condition from that evening until 2 o'clock the next afternoon, when she awoke from her almost death

ike sleep.

HOME TALKS.

Seymour carrying on a conversation the while. Presently he lost all patience, snl in his best brogue said : " Pray Mr. Saymore be quiet." " My name is not Saymere, it's seymour," corrected Digby. Whereapon Whereupon Foster angrily rejoined '

A Dutchman, the other day, reading the account of a meeting came to the words, 'The meeting then dissolved." He could ot define the meaning of the latter, so he not define the meaning of the latter, so he esting and amusing, that home life is to be finds some difficulty in getting mouth, more than a powerful and joyous. Each one must bling instead of walking. Before he was to make conversation genial and his part to make conversation genial and possessed of the strange belief that he had happy. We are too ready to converse with the "blood fever" he newspapers and books, to seek some coma meeting vere all de peoples hai melted anion at the store, or clubroom, and to foravay.' get that home is anything more than a place

Some day an enterprising darmatist will to sleep and eat in. The revival of conver elething which nature gave him, yet he is construct a play in twenty-six acts, giving sation, the entertainment of one another as still muscular, though raw-boned and awkconstruct a play in twenty-six acts, giving sation, the entertainment of one another as the spectator a charce to go out and get twenty-five drinks, and it will run for ten thousand nights and make his fortune. Thus predicts a knowing contemporary; and while the dramatist is about it it, be should construct the fast act so the play would end of conversation, in many cases, is just what fitteen or twenty minutes before it is finish.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. to assist in their studies, to meet them in the thoughts and feelings of their childhood. Corn is a dime a bushel in Atchison, Kan Nr. John Boggs is said to own 100.000 acres of land in California, and 50,000 in It is a great step in education, when around the evening lamp are gathered the different members of a family, sharing their occupa-tion with one another, the older assisting

evenings furnish just the time .-- Churchman

Consumptives are now fed on hickory nut meats, and the effect is both fattening the younger, each one contributing to the entertainment of the other, and all feeling and flattering.

Au Omaha man rolled a barrel of pork that the evening has passed only too rapidly two miles through the snow, and was caught eway. This is the truest and best amuse ment. It is the healthful education of great and noble characters. There is the freedom, fter all his hard work. Deacon Block has been expelled from the

Presbyterian Church in Atlanta, Ga., for permitting a dance in his parlor. permitting a dance in his parlor. er entertainment of their children, bears

The long continued blindness of a woman in Elizabethtown, Ky., was broken by an in hour of sight, after which she became to

Oregon.

in revenge, she gave the letter to the police. thanks n revenge, she gave the letter to the police. thanks you very much for yure sympathy. Mr. Brandt, a member of the Minnesota Young Rooland wanted to go way and no Legislature, accepted a bribe of \$50, gave it to the clerk, and exposed the corruption, culd. As to my parients, they never re-which related to the supply of books for the public schools.

A Dubuque man, some four years ago, buried \$4,000 in a field, and soon after left the State. He returned and only found his reasure after many months of the state.

EFFECT OF LIQUOR ON THE BRAIN.

Long before the era of temperance ordinances and organizations. Hvrti. by far the greatest anatomist of the age, used to say that he could distinguish, in the darkest room, by on. er entertainment of their children, bears a stroke of the scalpel, the brain of the harvest of eternal blessings; and these long inebriate from that of the man who evenings furnish just the time - Churchman lived soberly. Now and then he e tally blind. f A Chicago lover candidly told, in a letter to his sweethcart, all about a forgery that he had committed. Lately he jilted her, and o in presence, she gave the letter to the police in the base of the police of the polic would congratulate his class upon the purpose of demonstration. When the anatomist wishes to preserve a hu man brain for any length of time, he effects that object by keeping that organ in a vessel of alcohol. From a soft, pulpy substance it then becomes comparatively hard; and so, too, before death, the use of alcohol causes A billposter in an Ohio town covered the the induration of the delicate and gestombstones of a grave yard with circus cuts. samer-like tissues.