THE BRITISH ARMY AND NAVY.

pleasant criticisms upon the English army and

There have been of late a number of very un-

appears to have its own panacea for the assum-

have something like three times as many.

German soldiers embodied in larger regiments.

the occasion chosen is faintly disputed, is entire-

ly approved by this writer; but be complains

that instead of a concentration of forces being

thus obtained in England, the number of men

discharged from under the flag has been greater

than the number obtained by calling in the Co-

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FRE FIRST PAGE.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS Sir,-There are some things which had been better never to have been written. Genera. Grant's message of 1870 is perhaps one of these documents, and possibly the General himself begins to think so too. He has evidently been a bad company, for the sinister physic gromy t the Beast is transcribed upon the missive that was to make John Bull tremble in his boots, and p or Canada to implore for her wers existence: for had she not, ke the lamb in the fable, surred no and dirtied the waters of the St. Lawrence when the noble Beast came down to drink at the stream and did not the wolf threaten to tear her in pieces, only he bappened to see an . aged Lion on the other side of the river calmly watching the scene, which caused him altogether to alter his murderous intentions. A lying New York despatch says :- 'Trat part of Grant's message, relative to the fishery question. has created a very uneasy feeling here (London The Times in an editorial on the message, says It believes that certain recommendations made in the message will fall still born, like many those of General Grant's pridecessors. The document marks another stage of the Presidents downward career, and teaches how far the highest authority will go when the balance of par-

ties is unstable. Such language would never have been used only in this case, that Great Britain is supposed | to have ber hands full with the Eastern ques- where the love of freedom undirected by a tion. The United States, like Russia, seeks to break treaties when they no longer suit or thei observance is considered as not subserving the i iterests of the one party concerned.

have the use of the St. Lawrence, and even of likes; but we want a quid pro quo, and without that be cannot have them. If President Grant The motion, seconded by Mr J. C. Clarke, was would read up the statistics of the Trade and unanimously carried, and after announcement Navigation of the United States, he would find, of next meeting the audience was dismissed wit that in the year ending the 30th of June last, the doxology and benediction. no less than 2,884 American steam and sailing vessels, with a tonnage of 765,542 tons, passed through the Welland canal. And he would also MR CALVINS SPEECH ON THE ADDRESS spun instead of broadcloth, fine linen, and silks ment, should so far forget himself as to adv.

dian cheese.

thrown in the way. trees of the world; a law which recognizes in dependence, which frowns upon agression, which strong to sway the practice of the world; a law which recognizes in dependence, which frowns upon agression, which simulated the straight He differed in opinion with the Crown ment of disputes, which aims at permanent and ment of disputes, which simulated as a powerful statesman, but for the rest as a powerful statesman and the rest and the rest as a powe est triumph of our time—a triumph in a region sell the land and see what the purchasers would tude, and demanding in imperative language to an anomalie to the free navigation of the St. of iron, and consequently have some very soft seems to show that the great Prossian states. higher than that of electricity and steam—will do with the timber. He knew enough about the right to the free navigation of the St. of iron, and consequently have some very soft seems to show that the great Prussian states. be the enthronment of this idea of Public Right prisons to know that the Inspectors required Lawrence as well as the admission of Ame places. Now, the Prussians have diagrams of man, while singularly accessible to the external as the governing idea of European policy, as them to be kept with the most rigid care. Prirican fishermen to the Canadian fisheries. every ship of both navies, and have only to know world, for his own purposes even courting ob. the common and precious inheritance of all sons should be large enough to admit of the lif we were "independent" what would our with what ship they have to deal, in order to servation and familiar communication with the lands, but superior to the opinion of any. The classification of the prisoners, and of yards large independence be worth? To every unjusti- know where they may fire into her a short that miscellaneous crowd which craves intercourse vantage, and nothing save our fault and folly was tor the next election. He did not think can wrest it from our grasp."

Kingston, Dec. 13.

A RECEPTION -A gentleman, not long a resident of this city, while attending public worship coat, and therewith proceeded to bring his mind America. N. Y. Mail. to bear upon the services of the evening. Before, however, they had fairly commenced, a c-rtain young lady, occupying the seat immediately : his rear, become painfully ill, and being either ashamed or unwilling to retire, remained stead. testly in her former position, and unable to con-

the occupants of the surrounding pews, who RECENT DANGER OF THE GERMANS witnessed the scene, and greatly to the chagrin of the unfortunate stranger, who in turn stood

regular public meeting of this Association was drawn from Dreux; they have lost opening exercises were conducted by the Rev. it was not known what was the composition D. G. Sutherland, who then called upon Mr P. of the arm; which had suddenly appeared Roberford to preside over the meeting. After on the line of the Eure. Was it the army etudy of pature, either through the telescope into lation. The Grand Duke might be cut o ed were cited to prove how fascinating to the !.

ject was intended to deal exclusively on the anthe lessons they suggest, the lecturer proceedspeaker pleasantly interrupted the text of his But the greatest change of all is that spresent system is put down the excess of offilecture, not only conveyed much freshinforma- which has been noted in the attitude of cers in proposition to the number of privates in rected many erroneous impressions previously entertained. The Caritoline Hill the Forum,

the Colleseum, the Applan Road, the sacred way, the traditional sites, of the martridom of Peter and St. Paul, and many other points of ancient interest were well contrasted in the r grey old roins with what they must have been before the lagree of the ages bad shaken their strength and defaced their heanty. The journeys of St. Paul to Rome, first to imprisonment, for an extensive expedition which would from the Colonies, though the opportuneness of and afterwards to death, the Arch of Titus, weaken the force of the investing army, with its trophies of conquest recalling the caused much anxiety. dreadful fall of the Jewish circ of still o der fate of the Christian martyrs, who, for the fai h that was in them, stained the arena with their b.ood, were elequently referred to among the associations of infant Christiani'y with ancient Rome, and the lecture closed with the lesson warning taught by the fall of the mighty empire of which Rome was the seat and centre; bigher jower and motive, first expanded into a passion for glory, then degenerated into indulimpressions of "Rome in its Modern Aspects.

know, if he knew anything of the geography of Mr Calvin regretted very much that his bon troops are scattered about in all directions nates. They have been so long considering effect has been exactly opposite. Even those the country over which be rules, that this friend for South Bruce-and be was his friend throughout the length and breadth of the what partern they should adopt for gune, that who were originally friendly to reciprocity re. British canal gives exit annually to millions of -had taken such a course before the country, I nited S ates. Then we find that while the now ships have to go to sea short of guns. fuse to entertain it under circumstances which bushels of grain from the far west, which would because he was an emirent lawyer. It surprised strength of the army is reduced to 30,000 There is also a lack, it is affirmed, of suitable imply a recognition of Canada's preposterous be quite valueless without it. He would also him to observe that his friend having the best of men, the Government have not at their ois. ammunition. Many of these statements may claim. Our people are heartily with the Presiknow that the trade of Milwaukee, Chicago, the terrain in the arbitration than 100,000 breech-loaders in bow be regarded as matters of opinion; but dent in the position be has assumed. T Cleveland, Oswego and Ogdensburgh would be on having the question re opened, because Que all, and these are of a clumsy make, very rained without the use of it. Let Gen Grant bechad not got the better of Ontario. (Loud ! try his non-intercourse policy—let him stop the applause) This certainly was very unbecom- says that a war with Great Britain would be for instance, that the mode by which the paval they will require of him a bold assertion of the bonding privilege if he dare! It would be the ling on the part of a leading politician of Outs. best thing that could happen to us. If beles. In, who should be ready to do nothing that guered Paris can starve off hunger on salt horse | would injure the interes:s of his constituents and fricaseed cat, surely we can live on fat (Applause) He regretted exceedingly that the muttos and beef, and clothe ourselves in home- | hon, member, in his desire to oppose the Governand sating. We shall be so much the richer cate the interests of Quebec instead of those of our own crystal springs, instead of the spark. did reform mean?—did it in fact mean progress lingering confidence doubtless sill exists length. O her stores have been used up in the they sometimes forget to calculate consequentation at the consequentation of great value." ing wines of Champagne and Languedoc; we or despotism? (Cheers.) Surely the opinions among the misinformed in that most surshall have more money to spare for our interco- of two or three men in that House were not the pendous humbug of the war, the monitor had considerable difficulty in procuring sufficient different. Its sense of responsibility leads it to tonial railroad if we campot invest it in the sub- views of the majority of this great province. System, but there remains no vestige of it bread from other vessels to enable them to sail be cautious, and we shall not be surprised if Redical Officer to the Poor Law Board of Great POSTING BILLS. the spirit of cognac, bottled Bass or the purple | (Loud applause ) He wished to see the common among naval officers. A few of these iron for their destinations. Excellent anchors have | Earl Timberley rebake the Ottawa politicians clarets of Bordeaux. We must learn to do schools kept as common schools, and if a youth death traps yet remain in a serviceable con- also, we are told, been sold in immense numbers for reviving a quarrel which England is ill prewithout the luxuries of bass weed hams and wish to rise let him rise by the aid of elementary dition, and could be made useful for harbour at far les; than cost, while new anchors have pared to meet. Her rulers and people have too wooden nutmegs, and our young swells must instruction, colleges, universities, &c., but not defence, but they are not turned out to many important matters in hand to waste time do with less Baltimore oysters and more Cana. to bother a child of 14 years of age with the part of our naval forces. \* \* \* If be equally reliable with the old. We have said or temper over the provincial claim to fish. It reasons why crops grow, how they grow, why we want to fight England, we must first that there appears to be in all this a good deal is, however, the duty of President Grant, in But the main truth, the sore that galls Grant it grows, and from what means they derive spend at least \$100,000,000 to create a navy of partizin feeling, and we notice that Captain communicating with the British Government, to and Butler, is—this Dominion is too prosperous, their sustenance Let this be done in the gramgetting to be too big a thing to show on the | mar school. In the speech from the throne he finks of the great Republic; they are afraid of noticed that money was to be expended on railm sair fight and no favour: they know that we | roads to sections of the country where land is are in a fair way of rivalling, it not distancing | given free, but not to sections of the country i the hage monster in the race, and that some im- where land is paid for. Old settled counties pediment, some stambling block, must be expect railways as well as the new settled disiricts. The Government intended, he was certain, insufficient, so that in the event of an at- engines of war. On this head Captain Osborne erate the enforcement of that version by Domin-Compare General Grant's official message to be fair, ample and just to all. He should say Vork Roston Purtland and other places on laws and a law and other places on laws with that unofficial one sent by the Prime Min- nothing to the contrary. But he could not see York, Boston, Portland, and other places on sive and, as it has been believed, almost irresis- for an answer. ister of England to all the world. "It is that why those who pay for the land have not as the coast, would be liable to be rudely diswe should do as we would be done by; that good a righ. He was glad to see that the Trea. | turbed by British iron-clads" we should do as we would be done by, that good a light will continues, all negotiations between the manu.

We should seek to found a moral Empire upon surer had so good a knowledge, and to hear him Under all the circumstance it is not likely French fleet is worth no more than what it will continues, all negotiations between the manu.

Good a knowledge, and to hear him quainted. Hence, I deem the Cod Liver Oil sold than once a week, the confidence of nations, not upon their fears, their passions or their passions or their antipathies. Certain it though be might suspect that many members Americans for us and for all things British.

The manufacturers have three months' stock on kind as regards genuineness and medical effi
Do Marriages. 100

Do is, that a new law of nations is gradually taking | knew as much as he did. As long as there were | will culminate in war. But the attitude | poses, owing to the mania for making the ships | hand, and are confident the Crispins cannot | cacy." hold of the mind, and coming to sway the practices there would be a revenue; hankees would now assumed by the Government of the carry canvas, and thus embarrassing them with stand a long siege, while smaller manufactur.

that, whoever were victorious and occupied the

than one honest person on both sides of the dent of this city, while attending public worship | The arrivals of Oblinese in the Country |
in one of the leading churches on Sunday even | been steadily falling off, at least during the | to the Huntinglon Copper Mines has proved a | nor the Admiral under whose orders the compeing last, was treated to a reception (?) which, present. This is due probably to the sudden refew days ago to run a light train over the under the circumstances, he did not at all feel duction of wages in Catifornia, that fact and few days ago to run a light train over the charge indeed; but as it is shaped by Captain inclined to accept of sujar. On making his the other industrial misfortunes of that State road, but mainly, we believe, in consequence of Osborne, it appears to fall upon the local offientrance into the synagogue, he, as a matter of having been published in China by the six San bigh grades and sharp curves, the rails gave cers of the dockyard where the trial was made, usage, sat quietly down without even relieving Francisco companies for the express purpose of track We believe that any further attempt cers of the dockyard where the trial was made, 7 his shoulders of the weight of a "bran" new top | dissuading the natives from immigration to

treasury benches, the country would suffer

He believed that there was more

An announcement appears in some of the United States papers that a couple of blackguards named Coburn and Mace intend to come grandson of Mr Sheridan shows that Mrs Har- the truth respecting them.—Montreal Herald. be prepared, if they come to give them a fitt- affinitive. If Mr Motley has not settled the

AT PARIS.

(From the London Times)

navy. The London Quarterly has two articles, Headquarters of the Crown Prince of Prussia's Army, Nov. 18. WEELETAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION. - The The crisis is over! The French have with beld on Monday evening in the lecture room of chance, and the investing army has been the Queen Street Church, and, spite of the un- relieved from a position which it is not too pleasant weather, was largely attended. The much to call one of peril. For three days series of years, and under the administration of brief remarks from the chair, a beau ful sacred of the Loire, which had evaded the comboth parties, the minister who has had that de-12; minutes for the difference between Montreal song, by request, was sung by Miss Greenwood and Kingston time.]

in unusually good voice and faste, accompanied and Von der Tann? If so it was evident partment under his charge, has been utterly | . by Mrs W Tandy on the Harmonium. Mr John that the Crown Prince was threatened, and Sary to ensure his efficiency. General Peel, inperer wearging pleasures to be derived from the out leaving a very thin line of circumvalber distant starry realms, or among the no less from his communications. It, on the other startling worders of the microscopic world, hand, the force which had been left at Many of the phenomera of creation thus disclus. Dreux and seen in front of Mantes were a new army, it might be that Bourbaki had, studious mind were the glimpses into her hidden by forced marches got out of Manteuffel's any moment by a man who falls into the seat of pose of natural science was but to lead the way Frederick Charles and to isolate him from afterwards maintained by an attack directed to the science of the heart-the personal know- the army of the Crown Prince. But what- especially against the present administration, ledge of that God who was at once the Creator ever it was, the atmy, which is supposed who are said to think of nothing but cutting of be universe and the Saviour of the world. The to have been composed of Kerarty's levies, down the estimates, no matter at what cost. exercises were again varied by a song, entitled has gone back, and at the same time, the The Blind Girl, sung with much sweetness by force which fell on Von der Tann and pre-Miss Bella Clarke, and then pursuant to an cipitated the evacuation of Orleans very pouncement, Rev. D. G. Sutherland, M.A., gave rudely has vanished from Theury. Mant uffel has been heard of not far from

edevil. In general we may say that the army After explaining that the first section of his sub- Amiens. Prince Frederick Charles has is represented as being, so far as the regulars and recollections of the ancien' mistress of the trated towards Dreux and Mantes to secure said to be that of a second line, and a reserve. world A sketch of the lecture in the space at | 'he Crown Prince's lines from attack. The These are found only in the militis, yeomanry our deposal would do tut scant justice to its danger has passed. The French have lost and the volunteers, and though admitted to em-

tion to the audience, but doubiless cor- Paris. A sortie was for three days regard ed as positively certain. It was to be a cers as are required for the same number grand movement in three directions-one attack was to be directed against the Wur. The artiller; is also declared to be utterly contemburgers between the Seine and Maine, temptible in numbers, and compared to the another in the direction of Choisy from enormous number of guas now brought into the Villejuif; a third against the heigh's of field by contending armies, the few English bat-St. Coud and Meudon. So it was said teries certainly make a very poor show. These reports, coincident with preparations may remark that the withdrawal of the troops

> DO THE AMERICANS WANT WAR The exceedingly unfriendly tone adopted by President Grant towards Great Britaio and Canada, naturally leads us to inquire charges relates to the deficiency in rifles. It will with some degree of anxiety whether the be remembered that Mr Cardwell, in answer to United States Government really desire to aquestion during the session, affirmed that there go to war, or whether their hostility towards | wasan ample supply of these weapons in store, us will be satisfied by doing what they can but that when Lord Elcho asked for some for to injure our commercial prosperity. Cer- the volunteers, it furned out that there was tainly so far as we can learn, the United nothing like the number stated, and that the

returning barbarism and decay. At the close of any great power. They might possibly with teen sent to Canada—as we fancy a gross ex-General Grant knows very will that he can the lecture Dr Laveli moved, with the thanks of the forces now at their disposal succeed in aggeration. the audience, that Rev. Mr Sotherland be request- overrunning Canada and holding it, but our canals; be can have his share of the fish ed. at his earliest convenience, to complete the | would be well nigh powerless before Great eries, as the Americans have had before, if be lecture by favouring the Association with his Britain, so vas: is the superiority of the navy of the latter. People who talk about a m.ltion of men rushing to arms at a momen's the sole thing thought of, we are told, and, for a two months' voyage." The intent of these notice for the invasion of Canada, cannot therefore, everything else is out down with have bestowed much consideration upon the them. The Lords of the Admiralty have among The Dominion Government boped, by harassing matter. To organize and equip an army them no great seamen, and they, therefore, act

more especially as the American regular | nical nature, and are at the mercy of subordi principally a naval war, and we find that to

meet the immense navy of Great Britain. comprising 719 vessels, 50 of which are left by their predecessors. The stocks of coal iron-clade, the Uni ed Sa'es have not a sig gle sea-going armour plated vessel. The Washington correspondent of the N Y. Tri-

as colonists than towards the people of the most winter wather, and tells a cerious story about the most winter wather, and tells a cerious story about the most winter wather, and tells a cerious story about the most winter wather, and tells a cerious story about the most winter wather, and tells a cerious story about the most winter wather, and tells a cerious story about the most winter wather, and tells a cerious story about the most wather authority. The Russell the Times' the most wather authority the for us to cope against such tremendous odds. that any ships of the iron-clad fleet are sufficient- scription of the Paris government of defence as substance is indicated."

very well know. - Ottawa Times. \_\_\_\_ The Montreat News says:—We regret to neither of the commanders of the two ships, track. We believe that any further attempt not for us to estimate the justice of the various

to utilize the road this year has been abanden- complaints to which we have shortly referred above; but there can be no question of their The alliance of Mr Motley's daughter with a importance, and of the propriety of ascertaining to Canada on the 11th of April next to engage | riet Beecher Stowe's attack upon Lord Byron in a prize-fight. We trust our authorities will has failed to destroy Anglo-American literary

THE FISHERIES QUESTION. (From the N.Y. Times.)

The Canadian authorities will commit a grievons blunder if they act upon the supposition ject, and now, besides the ordinary crowd of that the fisheries question will for the fime be letter writers to the Times, the "Old Colonels," terminated by the stoppage of the bonding falost a "Veterans," "Sal's," "Patriots," and so forth,
we have a very serious indictment against a
portion of the admiralty administration, preferred by no less at the may will
the Canadiana speer at them as they may will ferred by no less an authority than Captain the Canadians, sneer at them as they may, will An Sherard Osborne, than whom, we suppose, no wince under whenever they are put into opera. better seaman now lives. The complaints against tion. The privilege of transporting goods in the administration of the army are that for a bond through this country may not be essential to the commercial existence of Ontario, but without it the mercahats of that Province will be at the mercy of their rivals in Quebec. The Toronto Leader does not magnify the effect of

It is for this aspect of the question that we estimation of the Profession as the best, most cesses by the light of the lamp of science. All might be overwhelmed and a spring winds delighted to lack the overwhelmed and a spring of the overwhelmed and a spring of the spring of nature up to nature's God, and the highest purtonse of natural science was but to lead the war.

Trederice Charles and to lead the war. in-the manger policy, in regard to the naviga. DYNE," and deposed to the facts that they tion of the St. Lawrence. These are small found it a more certain and reliable preparation, mat ers in comparison with the vital point at and greatly preferred "FREEMANS." stake in the confroversy. Their interpretation thods of enlisting, which have been followed un- of the Convention of 1818, so far as it defies the lege of Physicians and to Mr Freeman, that in limit within which American fishermen shall Manilla the only remedy of any use in Cholera question of that sort, on which every suthority not pursue their calling, is an interpretation to was Chlorodine. which this country will not submit. Neither Great Britain nor the Dominion should delude | 1866, states, "It has an immense sale amongst itself with the idea that a doctrine invented by the public, and is prescribed by scores of Ortho-Nova Scotia pettifoggers, long after the Con. dox Medical Practitioners, and, of course, it would ities of Rome, the memories they recall, and Crown Prince's army, and both are en ray- too small in point of numbers. Regarding this vention had been agreed upon, and by the ap- a want and fill a place." port with the army of the Duke of Mecklen- as the first line of defence—the second if the plication of which the most valuable fishing a want and fill a place." ty of an eye-witness, his personal impressions burg. A sufficient force has been concen- first be taken for the first-the great want is grounds are monopolized by the provincials, ever was or ever will be acquiesced in by the man, 70, Kennington Park Road, London, S. United States. Its assertion in 1858 brought The genuine has engraved on the Government the two countries to the verge of war; its reas- Stamp (outside each Bottle), "FREEMAN'S merits. A well executed outline chart of the a great opportunity, and in war as in other brace very good stuff, they are declared to be sertion in 1870 brings us face to face with the cov. prepared expressly to illustrate the lecture, matters the golden moments once neglected for want of proper efficering, organization and same contingency. For some years the Reciwell arswered the intended purpose, and taken do not return. There is now no talk of exercises in masses utterly unfit for the purposes procity Treaty averted the discussion, but its DR.VICTOR BAUD'S ORGANIC MEDICINE with the oral explanations with which the any packing up or of taking the field here, of modern war. Among the special evils of the real character has undergone no change in the ted, rests altogether upon the rendering of sti-

> be rights of mankind and of nations, and as tically abandon it, or the Government of this | V. Baud for this valuable preparation. country will be compelled to vindicate its right, and protect an important class of its citi- | Size, 11s per Bottle. one, who are now sufferers from provincial inius ice and rapacity

claim as unsound in law, as at variance with

The offensive legis ation of the Dominion to which the President adverts in his message, all turns upon the British version of the Convention lonial garrisons. One of the most curious 1818. The seizures and forfeitures continually reported, are legitimate consequences of the Provincial pretension to the exclusive owner. ship of the waters that are profitable to fishermen. There has been a needless offensiveness in the manner which British officials bave conducted themselves. They have seized vessels gence in luxury and ease, the sure precursors of Sates are not in a position to go to war with excuse was that some hundred thousand had without warning. They have forfeited vessels, and sfores, and cargoes, without regard for As to the parr, the Quarterly's censures apply chiefly to the existing government, against whise naval management the Review brings the lons of their law, by seizing a Massachusetts stomach. military policy. Cutting down the estimates is "That she had on board too much provisions proceedings it is not difficult to understand. American fishermen, to exact from this country fifty thousand strong would take some time, in complete ignorance on all subjects of a tech. commercial concessions that are essential to the prosperity of the maritime provinces. The there are some which depend for their force will not only sustain him in the exercise of the inferior to the Snider rifle. General Butler | merely upon their accuracy. It is complained, power which Congress is asked to confer. but

> expenses have been reduced by the existing American interpretation of right, as apposed Government is the almost fraudulent one of to the interpretation upheld by the Domin\_ consuming, without keeping up the great stores | ion We should have little hope of a pacific settlehave for example been so reduced at the principal navai depote, as to make it impossible to ment were allowed by Great Britain to have its to meet hers" At the present moment the Sherard Osborne, so far from adopting the com- present the issue in its broadest aspect. Rus-British fleet in tonnage and number of guns thanks Mr Childers for the many reforms he has irg whose construction there is no doubt. The and the United States combined. \* \* \* \* | thanks Mr Childers for the many reforms he has united States combined. \* \* \* \* | thanks Mr Childers for the many reforms he has United States owe to themselves a distinct de\_ merely such as might be introduced by an able | claration that they discard as untenable the The fortifications of the principal American civilian in any great business, and do not touch British version of the convention respecting the seaboard cities are said to be unreliable and the construction of ships and their efficiency as fisheries, and that they are not willing to fol.

But a war with Canada and a war against very fine weather; but he affirms that officials request to M. Thiers "to tell him which French the British Empire are two very different of the Admiralty had obtained the most comaffairs, as President Grant and his advisers of the Admiralty had obtained the most comnlete scientific demonstration of the most complete scientific demonstration of the want of this that of Paris, that of Tours or that of Lyon's"

quality in the Captain, and her great inferiority - are cases in point. The arrivals of Chinese in this country have learn that the Wooden Railway from Waterloo which were to be made to propel and r canvas, lar preparation yet offered to the public. EXTRACTS.-I consider Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites superior to any simi-CHANDLER CRANE, M.D., Halifar, N.S. It is really a good medicine, well adapted to build up the system and impart vigor of body and mind.—From the St. John (N.B.) Journal 7th Dec., 1868.

If a man wants a bottle of whiskey, let bim their relative appearants. I which I have also employed with a view to test their relative appearants. sneak home with a bottle of "Bitters" or "Cor. on wants a tonic that is something better than a long that is something better than a long that is something better than the News the contents of her stomach (supper) over the "do the state some service" and have time in rethe descendants of the great authors of Engwhile leaving the prison.

the system. -Adv.

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