Mr. James Birmingham is a North-of-Ire- | ston sportsmen, and it was here we passed the od man, who came into Canada some thirty | many ron-ways which made the Perth road care ago; when he settled in the midst of the | long famous for the killing of deer; but alas velve-mile Blush,midway between Kingston | the wild fowl are getting scarce in the waters He and Brewer's Mills. The country then | and marshes around the isle, and deer no as one wilderness between these two posts, | longer run across the road in daytime, though irmingham was one of the earliest | they are still plentiful in the bush. by the dam at Kingston Mills, and left hill, where one John Borns, a good fellow | quietly and said nothing about it. It was or until Separate Schools, under the Amendonly the higher ridges to be inhabited and of the right sort, has lately set up his staff and now past 2 o'clock in the morning, and time ed Act, be applied for and obtained. stry of his countrymen in Canada, Mr. like to pass another good fellow's house, we so, like decent people, we ordered the teams angham set himself to work in downright all stopped here and got out to liquor; and at, built his log house, tilled his farm, this liquoring reminds us of an incident that and got along well and quietly for a time; occurred on the road between 'Cunningham's when, thinking that a good country inn would | and ' Burns'.' Knowing we might be thirsty be an acquisition to travellers (the Porth road in the blood of her wilding with mitable bares and stables, and his cutter, and thinking the proper time of host's "Doch and Dorroch" was the office be- finances injured, and her inconsistency exce then, upwards of twenty years ago, Mr. | by sound of trumpet in the midst of the forest, and worldly fame; friends and neighbors set. But how to get at it was the question. No. and off we set at petuation of the slavery of Twenty Millions tled around him; he gave the site for an ecessity is the mother of invention; and the last, well pleased of Greek Christians! Episcopal Church, and lo! a church was soon | difficulty was soon got over: the generous | with our efficient, and lo! a church was soon | difficulty was soon | sected; a schoolhouse was quickly added, dottor of the brandy passed to the head of the with each other. and recently a post-office ; and, though " Bir- line and halted on one side; then as each The drive home was still more delightful inglam's" is anything but a village, it is a sleigh came on in succession it stopped, and than the drive thither. The moon shone or country stopping-place well known and re- the bottle was passed into the vehicle, and by | brightly, a slight frost had stopped all sloppimbered - in fact, it is an old-fashioned word of mouth (for the worthy merchant had ness of the roads, cach horse had had his Canadian inn, such as the country was full forgotten the glass) each thirsty soul became | bellyful of oats, and cach driver had a spur in of cre it began to be so well populated. fully satisfied, and the sleigh drove on; and, his head. Off we came in pretty much the to the Midisters in London and Paris. The Czar's proposals were to form a de-donouement imminent, which might render all When County Councils were first formed Mr. by the word of an editor (which is as good as same order as we went, stopping only on the terms of the roply did not transpire, but as it fensive league with all the German powers, these preparations useless, and suddenly close Birmingham obtained a seat for Pittsburgh, any common man's oath), the brandy was brows of the hills to prevent mischief. which he retains to this hour; while for his right Nantz, and no mistake. own township he has sat some years as deputy Prom the Pine-hill to "Birming ham's" the ex-Alderman present, who usually drives a for France, to the Cabinet at St. Petersburg, without consulting their interests. Reeve, and would long ago have been Reeve | land becomes better, the settlements larger, fast horse, and knows more about horses and it was considered that the Czar's instructions

man-now for his whereabouts. "through the primeral forest, impassable in for some in their baste to be first got over- the worthy ex-Alderman go down two or three sleighing in winter time. At present a some- broken. The bugles sounded,-huzza was bugles sounded merrily in the silent woods, tations along it are sparse, and statute laber | teams to the men in attendance, -shook our came the good folks' heads to the windows road is tolerably passable in summer time The time, however, is fast coming when the new Kingston and Philipsville Road Compar will be formed, and the Twelve-mile Bush will be traversed by as good a blacedamized road as any in the province. Mr. Birmingham's inn is twelve miles from Kingston and six miles from Kingston Mills. So much for It was but barely 2 o'clock, and dinner was The other gentlemen got home equally safe

the best of their way across the ice to Dr. inson," most of us had sat down to "whist," to liquor. Barker's, in Pittsburgh, where they stopped "all four," "forty-fives," and "put;" me they all arrived, and about noon we made | "But there who knew better their time ho ne final dash, and away. In all, there were The exciting loo table all chose to attend." a dozen sleighs, quite full-but filled with In less than half an hour we were every man

TERTHORNING BY ple of the best sax-horn blowers of the City | the company, and the company did gredit to servant

cornopean and bagle. In half an hour's time out the least exaggeration, the shouting on m. the party reached Conningham's tavern, just | this occasion might readily be heard, and at the corner of the old Montreul road and the | doubtless was heard, on the top of the Phicroad leading to " Birmingham's." Here we ! "All on board" was soon the cry-jumped we ill take up bull this morning's paper, and and there interspersed with small clearings

one :---we must first tell the distant reader who | both animals being still to be met with in the is send witerenbouts he I welve-mile Bush. It was here we passed the far-famed Isle of Man, the report of King-All the better land had been drown. half hour's time took us to the foot of the Pine. men, and all who wan it pocketed the affront work together harmoniously for years Nevertheless, with the proverbial | the sign of an inn. As good fellows rarely | for decent people to be thinking of home; and

but that station is filled by a still older and the road loses much of its picturesque ro- and worther gentleman, John Bennett Marks. It is true that this Paris and London, although this might not isolated. and worthier gentleman, John Bennett Marks. | mance. A short drive of two miles further | credit for, had discovered and put in practice | be for some days. It is to honor such a man as Mr. Birmingham | took us to the top of another hill, from which | on this occasion a novel made of going down | that for these many years past a Kingston | "Birmingham's," with the solitary church and | the hills in safety. He had his horse shod | the Beitish and French Embassadors at St. | and will compet it forthwith. body of gentlemen has annually made a party inn, were plainly visible. From the top of bind end foremost, and so on the top of the Petersburg to demand their passports. of pleasure to his house. So much for the this hill we all made a rush for the goal of our hill, turning his sleigh quite round, he slid hopes; the line hitherto well maintained was | down gently backwards, the horse fancying | The Twelve-mile Bush used to be for it broken with one accord, and it was the devil all the time, owing to his shoes, that he was is not all bush new-a-days from Kingston | catch the hindmost as we came thundering to | going up instead of down the bill. This was Mills to Brewer's Mills-a narrow pathway | the inn door-that is to say, all who got there, | the reason current in the whole party, seeing pring and fall, but affording the best of turned in the ditch, though no bones were of the bills in the manner described. what better road has been mude, but the habi- | the word, -we all shouted, -gave up our not making the hight hideous, but lively; but | can go but a little way to mend it; though, jolly friend Mr. Birmingham by the hand, who and doors as we flew by, and in less than an wing to Mr. Birmingham's exertions, the stood smilingly to receive us, -and went into hour we all halted at "Cunningham's," and liquor. And then ensued such shakings of had another lively chat with the merry barhands, such self-gratulations, such exploits of | maid while we liquored. This necessary budriving, such jokes, and such bursts of merri- siness transaction over, off we started again, &c. &c. ment as would take a more humorous pen the editor aforesaid leading the van; and je than the writer's to describe. Suffice it, we as the house-clock struck 4 he was safe at all went to have a burst, and we all resolved home by the hearth-fire, reading his exchanges. that is should not be our faulth if we hadn't it. and making cuts for the next day's Whig.

nom 1-Ay, there's the rub. An editor of man Jack of us engaged in the history of the party! newspaper must be cautious how he breaks | Four Kings, and though many of us lost our ne conventional laws of society and violates | money; yet none of us lost our temper, and The Wrongs the rules of gentlemanty privacy; yet, as these | the three intervening hours were so pleasantcotlemen were doing nothing of which they ly passed, that when the worthy host piped to

High Bailiff; shen came the County Treafowls, cooked all alike, and served up with the Unexpresent year of the County Sea fleet.

The Admirally have commiss Alderson developed and health formation and so long as the Dardanelles were being the long th who knew the fastidious palities he had to of these sectarian teachers, yet it amounts would not have undertaken the proposed screw ship of the line, the James Watt, of gation, and so long is the Dardanelles were who line with fastidious paragraph and Philipsville to a vote in the succeeded; for all devices an aspirant to parliamentary homore, a Trust Baltroni contractor of another the the other of a vote in the succeeded; for all devices are proported in the succeeding of the located in the succeeded; for all devices are proported in the succeeding for all devices are succeeded; for all devices are proported in the succeeding for all devices are desired to succeed the succeeding for all devices are proported in t

appended: he is a man of action, not words- taih defeat.

pretty harmaid, who gave every bold gallant | he does, not speak ; so his address was short, the fair damsel came off generally the best. after the other in such quick succession as to cause 10 o'clock to strike ere one at the table ial-that is, to a Cana- all into the sleighs, and, leaving Mr. Behind | thought it was 8. At this particular period for these fifteen years past—it has been to pay the reckoning, off we bowled again. when some of the company had left the table custom of a party of Kingston | turning the corner into the Porth road like so | to enjoy the comfort of a quiet pipe in the bar educing the time of good sleighing, many flashes of summer lightning. It was room, the subject of the proposed road to an excursion "Dirmingham's," here the real pleasure of the steigh-ride com. Philipsville was brought on the tapis. The the Wednesday of the past week, bridges, up the sides of steep hills, and down harrangue, in which he advocated the propribry good men and true, all chaps of precipices as deep as the bills are high. The ety of making the road by a joint stock comd gumption, followed the laudable | ice smooth as glass under the horses' feet, the | pany. The editor aforesaid spoke on the octe of preceding years. had their sleigh- track being shelfered and not cut up by much | casion much more at length than he usually and we went back to cards, at which pleasant occupation three more hours passed away, when the bountiful host piped anew to oysters

and cold meats. out and made preparations for departure.

going down these steep ice hills the worthy ilton Seymour for Britain and M. Castelbajac with them, and would not conclude any peace clares that she is reduced to treat, and if an not to be ready until 5: this was the only mis- and well no doubt, and equally carly; for next take of the day, for we were all as hungry as day, when he went to town, he met them all At 11 o'clock on Wednesday, Feb. 15th. ball-starved Esquimaux; but, nothing daunt. alive and kicking. It need not be added, that the party mustered at the "Star Chamber" in ed at the delay, we all set to work with a will the whole party returned home cober as y Kingston Market-place. There were five to while away the time. Some one procured judge—no allusion to the particular judge in table sleighs and four single ones at the half-a-dozen packs of "the books," and, in company,—as is self-evident from the number starting point, and when freighted they made less time than another could cry " Jack Rob- and variety of the places where we stopped

And thus ended the excursion to Birming. | Varna. ham's" for the year of our Lord 1854. May of the 13th, states that the advanced guard of We hear that the ships and officers raising pressions. We give it simply as an important all that were there live a thousand years, and Ostensaken's corps arrived at Bucharest on men on the coast are getting a few men, hi-torical document, without indentifying ourmay the editor aforesaid who pens this sketch the 4th, and the main body on the 11th .- Doubtless an actual declaration of war will selves with the views it conveys; live the same time to make one of the annual

of the City Common

and rose with reluctance—winners of course. British Whig must have satisfied the Ralefet after a rest of only three days Imprimis, there was his Worship and his staff, wish for: none of your common country tage consisting of the Council Clerk, Market Clerk, and High Buildf; above came the Country Trenders of the Count

tum of Meuchikoff had not been disapproved of the sleigh shead. Away we all well-towards one quarter of a dellar for the sleigh shead. Away we all well-towards one quarter of a dellar for the sleigh shead. Away we all well-towards of drugs in a man to his legs with a will, and the toast was have been the candidates, and then how had received instructions from his Govern. pole of each sleigh shoving into the back of "Our worthy Hest," which brought every John Counter, or Abtoham Forter should

ce per line for fy, occasionally varied by the tones of the were there can properly appropriate. Withful office of a Common School Trustee, with its responsibility and drude erv, and any inc who will offer himself is gladly accepted.

I though to the purpose. The like compliment brease the bitter feeling existing, but to alee- was shortly afterwards made to Mrs. Bir- key it. Our advice to both parties is, to pay half of the expenses. ions of former days and former jokes, and mingham, and other toasts, other speeches, con premise their difficulties. Since the cany were the hits and repartees, in which | other songs, and other sentiments came one | Processant Teachers who adhere to the Lew, cannot be paid, unless in conjunction against the Russians, as Belgium cannot it, let the Protestant Trustees give way, and | pleasure of France. The Prince will also g submit to circumstances—on condition, that the Roman Catholic Trustees consent to the building of a good School House have been rejected by the Board, because jolly burst, and Teturn home menced. The road passes through a rough worthy alderman who takes so much interest the Roman Catholics having good, arry before day break. Such was the and nomantic country, over creeks and rotten in this road delivered himself of a really smart and healthy School Houses for their own children, not built at the common cost, are unwilling to tax the Homan Catholic Inhabitants for similar buildings for l'rotestant children, the expense of erection fulling upon both communities alike. Thus, t their excellent dinner, and did other travel. The gigantic elm and the coarser indulges in, and advocated the propriety of while Roman Catholic children are educated things, the bare recountal of which hemisek lined the road on both sides, here this and other roads through Pittsburgh being in the very best of School Houses, Protesmade by the Township Council on the credit tant children are crowded into small apartwhich we intend to set about in downright and smaller log buts. Innumerable marks of of the County Treasu- ments, ill-ventilated, badly lighted, and British Whig style, without further preface foxes and hares were visible in the hard snow, rer, who is also a Pitteburgh man, likewise further preface foxes and hares were visible in the hard snow, or delay, barring preliminaries. And this is with occasional tracks of bears and welves, spoke at length, and he advocated a middle every Protestant parent who can afford to course; and thus the discussion went on until pay for his children's education, to avoid every one present had full knowledge of the Protestant school rooms as dens of filth topic, and all became perfect road-makers, and | and pestilence. Now, let the Protestant so with one accord the subject was dropped, Trustees give way in the matter of the the King of Portugal or anybody but a Queen. Brothers and Nuns, and let the Roman Catholic Trustees accept the boon of concession held out by the Protestants, and the Canton of Zurich, and military precaushow their gratitude by consenting to the tions have been taken. building of proper School Houses for the Who won and who lost is nobody's business; Protestant youth of the city. Discord all who lost their money lost it like gentle- | would then cease, and the Trustees might | Naples.

We have good reason to bolievo that ere The reckoning was called and settled (plague | this war has been declared between Great on it, Mr. Birminghum will never take enough | Britain and Russia, and that hastilities must. to repay all the cost, waste, and trouble we immediately commence. Thus England enhis door), he put up an excellent frame had put a couple of bottles of pale brandy into and the sleighs called to the door, when the subjects will be unnecessarily shed, her ed the life of a farmer innkeeper. | testing its quality had arrived, he called a halt | fore we set out. And where's the Scotch- | posed; for if successful, the only results will man, Irishman, or Englishman who can resist be the continued existence, as a nation in ham has increased in worldly goods and held up to view the good stuff in his hand. | that cry !--not one in our crowd; so " Doch | Europe, of the Brutal Turks, and the per-

Our duly is simply to set the facts before our readers, and with this view, we haveculled from late English papers a couple of columns of extracts :--

The Eastern War.

the Russian inquiries respecting the entry of final answer. Orloff's mission has there- leave of absence is inexorably refused to all could not have differed from the communica- and if the Western Powers attacked any one al! further discussions on this Eastern question. tion already addressed, verbally, by Sir Ham- | thereof Russia would make common cause Turkey is at the end of her resources; she de-

Asian Cabigos had been summoned to meet him. From Berlin he was to proceed to Vienna.

be to ask permission for a Russian force to Towers. ed that if Ocloff fails, the Czar will himself | tained its value, but rates were unchanged. | get time to breathe. The representatives of visit Birlin and Vienna to use his influence The British funds had flucturated consider- Austria and Prussia, however, acting in a spirit instead of the Rochester 'Union.' The with those Courts. No symptoms are apparent ably. Consols closed at 90%; Bar of estensible neutrality use strenuous exertions that he will yield. No change had occurred in affairs at Kalefat

at the latest authentic dates. On the Danabe, although abstaining from great operations, the Tucks give the Russians no rest.

Fighting had occurred at Giurgeva, near Oltenitza, near Kalaroach, Silistria, Turkuray, | gineer officers, have been ordered Matshin, Palanka, Kahodia, Islas, Tornow, British Government to attend the British

From Asia we have nothing of importance except that Gen. Gdyon was to closs the

frontiers to attack Alexadrianople. Col. Dein who had been sent by the French Government to report on the condition Turkish army on the Dannbe, pronounces fit to keep the Russians in check for a long time though deficient in cavalry. I'wo French officers are sent to report on

the Turkish Asiatic force. A rumor was very current of a naval engagement between theallies and the Russians in the Black sea, with the destruction of the | men Russians, but it has not been confirmed.

A part of the allied fleet had returned to Constantinople to escort Turkish supplies to Thomas J Cochrane, K.C B., the

An authentic private letter from Bucharest | to the Excellent. The soldiers were in a miserable condition, bring a strong muster of hardly, loyal, and Nore.-The Emperor repeated that, if there Baving been forced to march for fifty miles adventurous seamen to the Royal pendant. were war, he hoped that the English people ever the worst roads, under a pelting rain .- | Rear Admiral Sir James Stirling has been would understand that it was not a war against The mortality among, them had been ener- officially appointed Commander-in-Chief on Russian aggression, but a war rought about by

ed feel ashamed, we see no occasion for of dinner, many of us had forgotten all about it. The Lett'r of "Spectator" in Saturday's 20th. The position of the troops was rendered been named as his flag captain.

At a Council held at the Tuileries, on th 30th of January, the question of sending extraordinary land force to Turkey, war fully discussed. It is proposed to send 80,000 me. in four bodies, under command of Genera Caurobut, Macmahon, Pulissier and Bousque England will only send a small force, but will

Prince Napoleon had gone to the Belgian Court, it is reported, to impress on the King the necessity of acting firmly with the allies on a similar mission to Prossia.

The Prussian Government has not yet spoken, but the Crown Prince is reported bave declared strongly in the Council State the necessity of siding with the Western sia.

SWEDEN. The temper of the people shows increasing hostility to Russia, and the Chambers are goaded with enthusiasm. All extra supplies required to put the country in a state of defense are granted.

Cont Orloff's interview with the Emperor was brief, but it is not known how he sped The people appear more in favor of a Wes-The concentration of troops go on

Great discontent exists. Revolutionary hand-bills are everywhere circulating, and the popular feeling, at present, is in favor of

French influence has much

permission to import breadstuffs into Roman States; and also gives forced currency to Roman Treasury Bonds.

At the latest dates English influence still predominated.

Details of China news are received to Dec. 12. The rebels were within about 60 miles of Black Sea is explained away to imperial satis-Pekin, the capitol, which is stated to be well garrisoned, with stores of rice sufficient for three years' consumption. Trade was still carried on under the provisional regulations of the Consuls of Great Britain and America.

The exports of silks and teas from all the ports of China are now considerably greater than at the same period last years.

THE VETY LATEST NEWS-HIGHLY By Electric Telegraph.

VIENNA .- Count Buol has drawn out a The Czar continues his formidable arma- its acquaintance .- fRochester Union. declaration of neutrality, with a strong lean- ments, and advances with the steps of a giant | " The British Whig never passes as ing toward the views of the Western Powers, towards unhappy furkey. There is no cessa. The answer from England and France to f and has given this to Count Orloff as a tion in the warlike preparations of France;

The German powers through Austria, out to her assistance, the struggle will soon be

It is reported at the latest moment that offic is to be sent out with it, that the

LIONODN MONEY. MARKET .-- Money main- one wearing uniform, in order that they may

Silver, 611; Dollars, 591. Army and Navy Intelligence. It is rumored that the 60th Rifles, the

Highlanders, and some of the Guards, are held themselves for instant departure. Lieut. Col. Vickers and three other en-

squadron in the Black Sea. A new 50 gun screw frigate, named the houor of her allies? Chesapeake, similar to the Euryalus, is about to be laid down in the dock in which the lat- A Defence of the Emperor of Russia by ter was built at Chatham.

It is reported that the Admiralty are very it | short of lieutants for the ships commissioned, | and on this account the promotion of several grounds on which the Emperor of Russia defends seniors has been delayed. Capt. Robert Harris has been appointed to ly paper, the London Press, (Disraeli's organ,

the command of the Hustrations, 72, just and not Girardin's French paper, the Presse, as commissioned at l'orismouth to be used as a some of the newspapers have incorrectly stated training ship for newly raised levies of sea-

Capt. J. C. Dalrymple Hay has been appointed flag captain to Vice Admiral Sir

mous. Every regiment had suffered more or the East India station in room of Vice Adam | the vacillating and insincere conduct of the En. rad Sir Fleetwood Pellew, C. B. K. C. H. | glish ministry. The rear guard was son expected till the soperseded Capt. Sir Thomas Wilson has

Subastopel, Wednesday, Jan. 11. Iffeets of the world could furnish. A few who had acted throughout this business without

The Berlin correspondent of a morning contemporary publishes the following version the latest last word from St. Petersburg -"That the Emperor, on receiving a direct declaration of neutrality from the two "maritime powers?" would be willing to treat?" rode interpretation he treated with great con-This, adds the correspondent, of would be tempt. He said it was placing the plea of an intentions of advocate in equilibra with the the Menshik if aggression that it requires court. undeniable confirmation to make it credible." The Emperor said that England appeared to So far from being incredible, this Ber in have two governments. Things were agreed to version of the last phase of the Petersburg in London or Vienna, and the same things Protens exactly tallies with an announcement jected to at Constantinople. Lord Westmoreland published in the "Journal de St. Petersbourg | signs a note at Vienna sent out from St. James's: - " that the Lussian government has required from France and England, a cate orical dec laration with regard to the character and bearing of their actions in sending their fleets war against him, of his pot acting upon the aginto the B'ack Sea, and that upon that dec ara- gressive. He treated the statement that he had

obstructed in putting into effect her process Castlebejac, his Majesty observed, that when the of pacification by the presence, which she news of the victory of Sinope arrived, the same aff cts to regard as ambiguous, of the English General Castelbejac had addressed Lin a letter and French fleets in the Black Sea. There can be no difficulty in acquainting his Imperial Majesty with a secret known to everybodycentained in the published instructions of the The Emperor was so pleased with this letter Fr nch and English Admirals, and communi- from the French Minister, that he invited cated to the Russian authorities at Sebastopol. general Gartschina, and held much conversation And there can be no doubt that the categorical with him, and the enthusiasm of the Brench declaration required of France and England general suffered no diminution. The Emperor will be made with a promptitude and precision entered into some details on this head, which the which must compel Russia to choose between writer of this note is not at liberty to mention peace with Turkey and war with the ailled all that is here stated be asked, and obtained Western Powers, unless, indeed, she still con- permission to make public. "So much for my tinues to evince her preference for a teitium quid-neither exactly war not peace. It is a Emperor, "one of the numerous romances in preference which she expected lurkey to comply with when the treaties with her were the war at some length. He said, that far from infringed and her provinces invaded. If Rus- desiring war a year ago, he was not even preparsia retains a disinterested love for a stat. of ed for it. .. He, was now prepared, and would increased in the I ke suspense, when sustained at her own act as became his personal honor and the greatcost, it would be a pity not to indulge her. ness of Russia. It was a war, he frequently re-Great uneasiness exists throughout Nor- But the taking of " material guarantees," can- peated, of incapacities, brought on by men who not remain her sole privilege. It is the turn were timid, and, accusing others freely of duplof England and France to take guarantees city, were themselves deficient in everything now, and it will not be difficult to find them, that was straigitforward. He did not believe whether in the Black Sea or in the Baltic Empty professions of moderation, and illusory assurances of readiness to make peace on fair and honorable terms, if Turkey could be induced to offer such terms, can impose no longer on European credence. Turkey has been induced to off r such terms, and we are now told that no terms can be listened to, till the plain and " great tact " of the fleets in the

> We cannot of course say in what terms the English and French governments will convey their "categorical" answer to the Russian uestion. We may, however, express our perfect confidence that they will leave no mistake as to their meaning. The Czar Nicholas has played out his play of diplomaic subterfuge. He is confronted with reali. ties, a short time must show how he will meet them.

expeditionary corps be not immediately sent The Western powers are immediately to the Ambassador of the Porte to this court-a Orders are understood to have been sent to demand the evacuation of the Principalities, well meaning sort of a man of little capacity; The Russian Minister in London has paid a strong desire manifested in military circles Count t rloff was at Berlin, where the Prus. a figal formal visit to the Foreign Depart- here to see this corps despatched at once, and there is such eagerness amongst the French Count Octoff's mission to Vienna is said to Austria and Prussia declared for the western of the War D partment have been obliged to close the doors of their bureaux against every with the French government to prevent the despatch of these troops, and the Czar also seeks to retard it by leaving M Kisseleff in Paris to deplomatize in his name. If Turkey, however, does not see troops arrive to her succour, and the allied flacts confine themselves to manauvering in the Black Sea, she by the will abandon herself to disconregement, and

A singular revelution has appeared of the were omitted in the printed report. his conduct. It was originally in the tory week The London Press says .-

We lay before our readers the note af a conversation very recently held at Gartschina, between his Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Russia and an individual of distinction, waose mander-in thief at Portsmouth, vice Maitland cit of the memorandum, but for the absence of

od by the Porte, had recognized it as a satisfac

The Emperor dwelt upon the inconsiboth of the English and French governments England he said, had herself devised the terms of settlement at Vienna, and when he cordially gave his adhesion to them, receded from her own propositions. The plea founded on the Nessela cosed to the whole leading intentions of advocate in equilibre with the decision

Lord Rade iffe recommends the Porte to disavor the same document

The Emperor spoke of the victory of Sinope, and of the absurdity, when the Porte declared tion will depend the interior attitude of Rus- offered to act only on the defensive with derision The same intimation is here evidently con- ter from Paris, that such an assurance ad been reyed as that reported in the above cited Ber- given by his Majesty to the French minister at lin correspondence, viz: that Russia is only the court of St. Petersburg, namely, General

beginning somewhat in this vein :-"As a Christian and a soldier, permit me, sin to congrutulate your Imperial Majesty on the gforious victory obtained by your Majesty's fleet." contract with General Castelbejac," added to vented to cloak the imbecility of governments.

The Emperor then recurred to the aspect that England, with a "bourgeois" parliament. could carry on a war with glory. France, hafrequently repeated, had been drawn into a mess which she did not desire. The imssians had beaten all with whom they had been pitted-Frederick the Great--Napolean. The manner of his Imperial Majesty throughout this interview was temperate, rational and frank; affable with becoming dignity, and free from any of that ex-

A Rochester Critic.

The Kingston C. W. British Whig has always claimed the right to steal from its contemporaries, and denies that credit is ever We have conceded this much to the Whig, but when it steals from us, as it did the Steamboat article on Monday, and credits to another paper, we object. ... Unless the Whig mend its morals, we, shall discontinue

its own the writings of others, but it follows the British custom of never crediting articles of news or intelligence, unless to indicate lulocality or authenticity. Let our fastidious friend look over an English Provincial paper, or a London Weekly, and see how many articles of news appear uncredited that have graced the columns of the 'Times' or other London Dailies. That the British Whig' American rule, is the offence; but it is one that lies lightly on the conscience, and one but the fact is not the less certain. There is that will be persevered in, malgre the fearful threat of punishment held out. As to the particular crime alluded to, that was the simple result of error. It was necessary to mark the locality of the news, and credit was intended to be given, but unintentionally that credit was afforded to the Oswego 'Times,'

Common Schools

To the Edi'or of the British Whig. MR. EDITOR An omission of two or three words in the School Report published in Saturday's 'Whig,' leaves Mr. O'Reilly's motion incomplete, and makes it difficult send, as the Czat proposes, a plenipotentiary to be understood why Mr Kells is mento Gortschakett. Will this redound to the tioned as a reason for supporting it. The manuscript was written thus - " Mr, O'Reilly moved that the Teachers employed last year be continued, and Mr. Kells added to the number." The words in Italicks

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