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long covered way with the lanette of the Central tain Gilby was the next in seniority to him of Bastion. This extraordinary work, which would have enabled the enemy to entrench an army on highly distinguished himself. I deem it an act of justice to a most deserving

the left of the French position, was marked out and rudely thrown up in the night of the 21st officer to bring his conduct under the notice of of May. General Pellissier instantly resolved to attack it before it approached completion, I enclose the returns of casualties to the 24th of May. General Pennssier instantly resolved to attack it before it approached completion, and to turn the work against the enemy—in other words to storm it, to hold it, and to reverse it. This difficult and formidable opera-

tion was effected after two nights of incessant fighting, bythe daring and firmness of the French. The works were taken and retaken successively at the point of the bayonet, and it was not until at the point of the bayonet, and it was not that they had sustained enormous losses that the Russians gave in. In front of the Cemetery, more especially, twelve or fifteen Russian battal-more especially, twelve or fifteen Russian battalmore especially, twelve or inteen Russian batter ions were collected under Gen. Chruleff, with a view of making a sortie on the same night, and it was here that General Pate's division advanced to the attack. For six mortal hours of the night the battle continued; and when morning dawn-ed, and compelled the combatants to withdraw head of the bay on the 22nd, and on the 23rd to from the fire of the batteries, the battle was but half won. On the following evening, how-ever, General Levaillant's division renewed the attack in the same place, and in three quarters The French were necessarily exposed to a of an hour the French had carried everything heavy fire, and were assailed by vastly superior of an hour the French had carried everything before them. The engineers then established themselves in the work, which enables the French guns to enfilade the Flagstaff battery and several other important positions of the enemy. The affair does the highest honour to the French army. It shows of what these gal-lant troops are capable under an energetic com-mander, and at the same time it demonstrates the precessity of advancing with caution and with the necessity of advancing with caution and with all the resources of scientific warfare against an enemy, who defends even his lines of coun-

ter-approach as resolutely as he defended in and Admiral Bruat, whose exertions to carry 1812 the batteries at the Barodino. B12 the batteries at the Barodino. The information we possess of Gen. Canrobert's The 31st Regiment has arrived from Corfu. The 31st Regiment has arrived from Corfu. movements on the Tchernaya on the 25th May is less complete, and it does not extend to the whole operation, which has since been made Major General Buller has been obliged by the known to us by telegraph. On that day a corpse consisting of 25,000 men, including the been constant in the discharge of his duty since Sardinian Bersaglieri, a Turkish division, and he joined the army, distinguished himself both at the British cavalry, to support the French infan- Alma and Inkermann, and persevered in taking try, crossed the river without opposition, drove back five or six Russian battalions on the other withdraw. I regret the loss of his services side, and reconnoitred the country to Tchorgoum, after which the French withdrew to the left I have, &c., pose that the French had then entrenched themselves at Tchorgoum, on the further side of the Tchernaya, but this is not yet confirmed by the despatches. It is however certain that the allied troops occupy the whole valley—a posi allied troops occupy the whole valley—a posi-tion which forms a most agreeable contrast to the aspect of the camp on the plateau before

Sebastopol. These operations, though eminently successful, are still of an undecided character; but the naval enterprise which has been conducted with so much spirit by Sir E. Lyons and Admiral Bruat has led to more immediate results, and the vivid description of the arrival of the com-bined forces off the Straits of Yenikale, which bined forces off the Straits of Yenikale, which we have received from our Crimean correspond-ent will be read with interest. Although the success of the very list of the arrival of the contract of shoke as the news were urged to send them forward. Every heart beat quick with anxious hope that it was the enemy, for as it was hazy, we could not distinctly make them ent will be read with interest. Although the success of the expedition was in the highest degree prompt, complete, and bloodless, it is evident that the Russians were by no means unprepared for a much more formidable resist-ance. The garrison of the forts at the Straits amounted to 10,000 men; these works were armed with new guns of heavy metal, which open ed without much success upon our gunopened without much success upon our gunboats; and the stores of powder and munitions only six miles from the city, close to which she of war destroyed by the enemy in his retreat were immense. It seems also, from Sir E. of war destroyed by the enemy in his retreat were immense. It seems also, from Sir E. Lyon's despatch that the Russians had sunk no less than 40 vessels last year to block up the passage of the straits, but these obstacles were carried away by the current and the ice during provisions, &c., belonging to the government. the winter, and had not yet been replaced. This As it was getting dusk, the vessels sent to cut fact serves in part to account for the previous delay of the expedition, and shows that it could not have been attempted at a more favorable moment. The absence of wind placed the Rus-ian shine at the moment of the previous of the sails we chased, returned one by one, but each had in tow its prize. The Euryalus one, Amphion one, the Locust one, and the Dragon two. They are all barges, with two but nothing can surpass the gallantry and nau-tical skill with which Lieutenant M'Killon, in cutting off three sail of the enemy, under the command of the solution is and the enemy, under the fire of their own batteries, and in the presence of their own batteries, and in the presence of miles below Cronstadt. The health of the

It would seem that the magnitude of the fleet is very satisfactory. The paddle steamer of the whole fleet.

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the general and regular commerce of the coun-try, the war has acted like a blight. THE INSURRECTION IN THE UKRAINE.

The following is an extract from a letter from ssels :-"The insurrection of the Cossacks of the

Ukraine, instead of being suppressed, is said, on the contrary, to assume greater proportions. If I may credit what is affirmed here by persons said to be well-informed, it extends to some 20,000 men or more, most of whom are armed. 20,000 men or more, most of whom are armed. These accounts coincide with others, which give a sad description of the condition to which the inhabitants are reduced in several parts of the Russian empire by the exigencies of the war. I am decidedly of opinion, that if the insurrec-tion continues or increases, it ought to change our system of carrying on the war, as well as modify our policy. If we considered it our du-ty to sacrifice the Polish and Tartar nationali-ties to the hope of obtaining the alliance of Austria, ought we not to alter our system at moment, when on the other hand. Austrian al-

half of the Russian empire would be on our side. Diplomacy, which has proved so unsuccessful of late, allows itself to be once more deceived. It believed that by transforming a European question into one of Germany, only it would secure the adhesion of the German Sovereigns. It did not seem to be aware that Germany is but a name, that its batalions are not in a con-dition to struggle with those of Russia; that its princes are not independent; and that, after all, the Emperor of Austria may not be so far wrong in accepting servitude for the future, rather than expose himself to defeat and inva-sion for the present. Our diplomatists have therefore clung for the last six months with stu-

sion for the present. Our diplomatists have therefore clung for the last six months with stu-pid tenacity to the "four points," as our gen-erals have done to the siege of Sebastopol, and yet they have not been able to obtain the inglo-rious treaty they solicited. France has changed her general, and we are entering on a new sys-tem of warfare. Let our diplomatists imitate them, and let them also change their policy, or rather let them retire altogether, and let them give place to the ultima ratio regum, whose rather let them retire altogether, and let them give place to the ultima ratio regum, whose voice will be more effective than theirs. Let us not demand from Russia the restitution of her conquests, by means of which she menaces the tranquillity and independence of Europe, but At daybreak on the 27th we passed the island of Hogland, and about noon, that of Summer-land, and almost immediately after came in

Prussia, and that it is the surest condition of our success, as it is of the salvation of Europe, for thus only can we restore its equilibrium. I must observe that the inhabitants of the Ukraine form in the Russian army distinct corps, who will probably desert should they learn the insur-rection among their people, that this desertion would be followed by that of the Poles and Tar-ture and that a fatal blow would be given to the the solution of the Exhibition of 1851, so management sight of eight or nine sail, bearing S. E.; a signal was immediately made to chase, and the Euryalus, Amphion, Dragon. Firefly, and Lomust observe that the inhabitants of the Ukraine form in the Russian army distinct corps, who will probably desert should they learn the insur-rection among their people, that this desertion would be followed by that of the Poles and Tar-tars, and that a fatal blow would be given to the discipline of the Russian army. Our statesmen stances. If they respond as they ought to the appeal, we shall find among the discontented subjects of Russia a support more than among the Soverriems of Germany." cust, were sent to cut them off from escaping, and each funnel of the liners poured forth an immense cloud of smoke as the fires were urged the Sovereigns of Germany."

### THE AUSTRIANS IN THE PRINCIPALITIES.

By a private letter from Bucharest, of May 19, we learn that the hospodar Stirbey has for some days exhibited symptoms of mental alienation, which occasion great anxiety, insanity being hereditary in his family. The same let-ter narrates a curious instance of the peculiar way in which the Austrian occupation of the Principalities subserves the interests of the Western Powers. A Bucharest Journal called the *Patria*, which tries to be independent, lately received a warning for publishing something likely to be disagreeable to the Russians, and was told that it might criticise the Turkish Government as much as it pleased, but must say nothing against Russia. Lately, on the oc-casion of the last article in the *Moniteur*, on the

casion of the last article in the Monteur, on the policy of the French government, with regard to the Eastern question, M. Lorent, the hospo-dar's private secretary, who performs the duties of censor, desired to see the proof of the trans-lation, and he cut out the passage which de-scribed Russia as prepared, if necessary, to fol-scribed Russia as prepared, if necessary, to fol-

## nor so decided as they are believed to be. On origin, progress and character of the under Emperor, after some complimentary words, said: "In inviting all nations hither I have desired to open here a Temple of Concord." Their Majesties afterwards, followed by Prince Napoleon and the Princess Mathilde, placed

themselves at the head of the procession, and

noment, when on the other hand, Austrian al-iance seems to be indefinitely adjourned—when exhibition as compared with those of our ow Germany arms the federal fortresses which are more contiguous to France than to Russia-and when, on the other hand, the Polish and Tartar provinces, whose spirit is not to be doubted, may find themselves united by the instrumental-ity of the Ukraine? In such case, nearly one-half of the Russian empire would be on our side. Diplomacy, which has proved so unsuccessful

her conquests, by means of which she interaces the tranquillity and independence of Europe, but let us wrest them from her. Let us have the courage to comprehend that in this way only we shall have the alliance of Austria, and even of Prussia, and that it is the surest condition of our success, as it is of the salvation of Europe, the courage to comprehend that in this way only we shall have the alliance of Austria, and even of Prussia, and that it is the surest condition of our success, as it is of the salvation of Europe, the courage to comprehend that in this way only we shall have the alliance of Austria, and even of Prussia, and that it is the surest condition of our success, as it is of the salvation of Europe, the courage to prove the salvation of Europe.

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close of the Exhibition was conditioned for, actually took place. The French Exhibition not held under one roof, nor are the build constructed for its reception all intended to of a temporary character; nor have the h within which it is to be circumscribed been within which it is to be circumscribed been fined ab *initio*; nor is it clear that the port which are intended to be permanent are alw to be applied to uses in harmony with the they now fulfil. Thus arise many points divergence, some of which are already cons ous, and are not without interest and ins tiveness. Our World's Fair had a unit design about it not inferior in severity to ideal standard upon which the Great F dramatists have constructed their plays presented the whole field of industrial

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expedition, consisting of twelve line-of-battle ships, English and French, and about fifty sail of frigates and smaller craft, completely daunted the enemy; otherwise there was no reason for the immediate evacuation of positions which were certainly capable of defence. The system of the Russians seems to be, however, to destroy rather than capitulate; and we shall not be surprised to find that even at Sebastopol they are preparing to blow up the works they can no longer hold. The loss already inflicted on the enemy by the Kertch expedition must be enormous, and; from the quantities of gunpowder and arms accumulated there, as well as from the state of the military hospitals, the town of Kertch seems to have been used for one of the depots of the Crimean army. As this town, which is a flourishing and well-built place of 12,000 inhabitants, is now in the power of the allies, we shall probably obtain more information than we have yet acquired as to the mode in which the war is carried on by the Russians, and the next despatches will be of the greatest interest both as respects the effect of these operations on the enemy and the ulterior movements of the army now under Sir George Brown and General Autemarre.

The second despatch encloses a letter from Mr. those gentlemen for their exertions.

#### DESPATCH FROM LORD RAGLAN.

Before Sebastopol, May 26.

My LORD,-I have the honour to report to your Lordship that a portion of the allied of the Tchernaya, the left of the French resting the signals agreed upon, in a short time an enunder a redoubt established upon the edge of this ridge, overhanging the valley, and opposite the Inkermann heights ; the right extended beyond Tractir; and the ground more to the

Artillery, under Colonel Parlby. Omar Pacha at the same time moved forward to the low heights in front of Balaklava, and thus afforded support to the French divisions before enable the Admiral to attack positions hitherto him. These were commanded by General Canrobert, who pushed forward across the bridge of Tractir, and drove the enemy, who were not in great numbers, off; and having cleared his front he withdrew to this side of the river, where he

now remains. Sir Colin Campbell advanced the Royal Mato a point commanding the old Baidar road; and Colonel Parlby, with the regiments I have mentioned, reconnoitred the country on the immediate right of Gen. La Marmora's position, and patrolled along the Woronzow road, in the direction of Baidar.

The appearance and bearing of the Sardinian troops are highly satisfactory, and I anticipate the greatest advantage from their addition to Cronstadt. The Russian ships were nearly all the army, under their distinguished leader, Gen. La Marmora, whose zeal for the service and serviceable. Admiral Saunders Dundas has to have so early an opportunity of scknowledg-ing and recording. Nothing of importance has occurred in the British trenches since I wrote to row loadshing of the 100th interval. your lordship on the 19th instant.

shop, for repairing damages to the engines of any vessels in the Baltic, arrived in Kiel harbour, together with a gun boat, on the 2nd. A Hamburgh letter of the 28th ult., in the

could distinctly see the Russian fleet at anchor

out this important service have been most con-

Independent Belge, says: "The English government is still increasing the number of its war vessels in the Baltic. At no former period was so powerful a fleet assembled in any sea. I might every day announce to you in my letters the arrival from the Eng. lish ports of additional ships of war going t join the fleet of Admiral Dundas in the Gulf of Finland. On the 24th, a transport steamer laden with ammunition, and a gunboat, entered Elsinore. On the 25th, a bomb vessel, the Redwig, reached Copenhagen, and on the 27th, the steam corvette Volcano, with a gunboat, arrived at Kiel, also coming from England. It is not to be supposed that so large a concentration of naval forces in the Gulf will remain there inactive, as last year. The English officers say that Admiral Dundas is only waiting the junction of the French squadron, of which he naturally desires the co-operation, to commence hostili-ties. The English fleet, now lying at anchor near the island of Nargen, opposite Revel, in the Gulf of Finland, consists of 13 steamships The London Gazette contains two despatches of the line, four corvettes, and six gun-boats. from Lord Raglan. The first contains copies of enclosures from Rear-Admiral Sir E. Lyons and Commander Priest of the *Himalaya*, bearing of war are constantly in sight of Sweaborg, and Commander Priest of the *Homalaga*, beaming testimony to the valuable services of Capt. Gell, of the East India Company's Service, as Acting Quarter Master-General in conducting the 10th Hussars and 12th Lancers through Egypt, and superintending their enbarkation at Alexandria. The second despatch encloses a letter from Mr. Algernon Egerton and Mr. Thomas Tower, announcing the closing of the Crimean Army Fund, and expresses his Lordship's thanks to fleet at his disposal, and the forces on the way to join him, will not allow the season to pass

over without striking some decisive blow against the Russian forces in that sea. The appearance of three English ships-of-war before Korpo, near Abo, had caused there considerable alarm. The Russian commander of Abo having made tire division of troops was concentrated at Abo, and along the coast. This place is considered the most important in the Gulf of Bothnia. An intricate channel leads to it on the sea side, and right, behind Tchorgoum, being occupied by the Sardinian troops, aided in their advance by the 10th Hussars and 12th Lancers, and the Horse Artillery, under Colonel Parlby. The flotilla of gun boats, expressly construcinaccessible. The whole of the Russian troops quartered in the interior of Esthonia, Livonia and Courland, have been ordered to proceed by forced marches to the coast, where the greater part of the army of General Stewers is now as-

sembled, awaiting events." No Hamburg paper brings any confirmation of the statement that the Russian Government had resolved to sink all the ships of the line at Cronstadt, with the exception of eight.

#### DANTZIC, Thursday, June 7th.

THE FLEET BEFORE CRONSTADT .- To-day her Majesty's ship Bulldog, captain Gordon, arrived with mails from the fleet. The British and ardent desire to co-operate with us I am happy been in the Merlin to get a nearer view of the since last year. Sixteen Russian merchantmen,

The death of Colonel Egerton, of the 77th, on most of them loaded with timber, have been the night of the 19th ultimo, as already announced captured and destroyed near Cronstadt, and to your lordship, prevented my receiving in due others run ashore and burned. A corresponcourse the official report of the conduct of the dent of the Times, at Konigsberg, writes that officers serving immediately under him, and it the commercial advantages which Prussia is deis only a few days ago that I learnt that Cap- riving from its neutrality are neither so great

low a revolutionary policy, and also the conclu-sion of the article, which contained the inter-pretation of the four points as understood by France and England.

ENGLISH PRISONERS OF WAR IN RUSSIA. The following is an extract from a private letter from St. Petersburg :--ST. PETERSBURG, May 16, (28).

"In answer to your inquiry, I am thankful gate, as much, if not more space than ours. to be able to give you very satisfactory accounts of Colonel Kelley, which I shall do by an extract objects nor so perplexing from its variety, nor of a letter just received from a young lady resi-ding in the family of a gentleman of note in Charkoff.

Charkou. "May 19th.—I hasten to answer your note. I dined in company with Colonel Kelley last Sunday. He is well, and has written to his friends. He stayed in Charkoff three or four days, and left on Wednesday for Riazzan with friends. days, and left on Wednesday for Riazan with a captain Montague. I suppose he will there meet with other officers who have also passed through this town. They were captain Framp-ton and Messrs Chadwick, Duff, Clowes, and Byson, also captain Carew and his mate, Mr. Pope. We have heard of the arrival of all at Riazan, except that of Col. Kelly and Captain Montague. There is a Mr. Clarke on the road, whom we expect to see soon."

whom we expect to see soon. 'These particulars will be deeply interesting to the friends of the gentlemen named, and I shall feel obliged by your making known in the way most likely to meet the notice of the parties concerned.

> ALARM AT ODESSA. ODESSA, May 24th.

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For these last two months our population has lived in daily dread of the approach of an allied squadron. Since the last bombardment, the Government has neglected no precautions for strengthening the place, and enabling it to resist an attack as well as an open town can be exhear, been made to insure that this important pected to do. Including some mortar batteries of great range and calibre, we have no fewer feature of the Exhibition shall worthily represent the gastronomic fame of France. Close to the than 140 pieces of artillery mounted for our Panorama an extra shed is in course of construction, where carriages and other articles, which cannot be conveniently disposed of elswhere, are defence.

THE CZAR ON THE WAR.

The Abeille of St. Petersburg, gives the fol-lowing version of the language lately used by the Czar at Cronstadt, and which some persons considered peaceful. The words attributed to his Majesty in the above journal appear, on the form plan, admitting a high degree of comprecontrary, rather indicative of war. It says :- hensive classification, exists; but that instead of On the 9th, the town of Cronstadt was hon- that, we have a series of exhibitions, each with ored by a visit of the Emperor. The inhabitants its own peculiar character, and dependant upon presented their Sovereign, according to ancient custom, with bread and salt. His Majesty re-ceived his subjects with kindness, and conclu-ded his reply to them with the following words: "Pray to God for the repose of the soul of the late Emperor. Nicholas L. He lored you, and

late Emperor Nicholas 1. He loved you, and so will I. Pray to God. We will not allow The regul Cronstadt to fall into the power of the enemy. With the will of God, peace will return, and then your commerce will again improve." After the departure of our beloved monarch, we able mention. The Emperor reserves authority felt that our hearts were full of faith in Provi- also to bestow upon masters and workmen who dence, of devotedness to the Czar, and of love may appear to merit such distinction special dence, of devotedness to the Czar, and of love may appear to merit such distinction special tokens of the public gratitude for the peculiar tokens of the public gratitude for the peculiar services rendered by them to civilization and humanity. With regard to the departments of science and art, it is announced that there will our Czar and our hearths."

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the Falace of industry was inactive even quarter past one o'elock to-day by the Emperor and Empress, in the presence of about 8000 persons. The weather was heavy. The ceremony much resembled that at the opening of the Hyde Park Exhibition of 1851. 'Prince Napoleon, President of the Imperial Commission of the Exhibition, received their Majestics at the chief entrance of the building, and afterwards read an address setting forth the and afterwards read an address setting forth the life

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