an advanced paraller. The French are ad-vancing towards the Malakoff works by a separate sap. Omar Pasha had not marched on the Alma as represented, but had occupied two villa-ges half a league from Eupatoria, and had enlarged his circle of fortifications to shelter ges half a league from Eupatoria, and had enlarged his circle of fortifications to shelter 5,000 men. The Allies were sending him that number as rapidly as possible. Ten thousand Egyptians had sailed for Eupatoria, and that he city of London, held on Monday, the bronch regisforments and those from Sardinic with the Earl of Clarender, and had an interview French reinforcements, and those from Sardinia with the Earl of Clarendon, and had also receivwould also land there shortly.

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for a week or a fortnight to come, in consequence of there being so much floating ice. A Russian despatch from Warsaw says an war said to be dictated by the French Emperor;

are afloat.

CRIMEA, March 27, 1855.

for a few hours, demanded by the General Osten- inary to the abandonment of the Crimea alto-Sacken, took place for the burial of the men gether, without reference to any ulterior opera-

2,000 men either dead or disabled. Our calcu-lations, as had previously been the case in all the withdrawal of the army, which they are led to believe will follow, as a defeat and humiliaour engagements, were therefore much below tion. Those who take a more cheering view of

their wounds, 13 officers and 169 rank and file; wounded, 12 officers and 361 men; missing, 2 satisfaction of the extreme parties. They see officers and 54 men.

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still very incomplete. I specially present to your notice two officers already rich in deeds of military prowess, and who again were conspicuous in this brilliant affair, viz.: General Autemarre and Col. Janin, the lat of the 1st regiment of Zouaves. The latter the southern provinces of Russia. They may Preached April 18th, 1855, (the Day app of the 1st regiment of Zouaves. The latter officer, wounded twice by a stone and a musket ball, fought like a lion. The auxiliary army is still in the same posi-tion. Prince Gortschakoff has arrived and assumed the general command, which had been previously held by Baron Osten-Oacken. Tartar accounts affirm the death of Prince Menschikoff, which occurred at the moment he was leaving the Crimea. I have a lamentable disaster to announce to for a General Fast, Humiliation and Prayer,) BY EDWARD H. DEWAR, M.A., Published at the request of many Parishioners. I have a lamentable disaster to announce to ou. The Edinburgh steamer, one of the largest would be only a question of time; but in order English transports (for horses) hired by our to do that, and at the same time defend the asadministration, on its route to Varna, in order to embark there the last horses of the 4th regi-ment of Hussars, together with mules and artillery horses, was stranded to the north of Baltchik, and lost, with the two vessels it had in cessary to do the work well. tow the same destination. No individual The general opinion appears to be that the perished at this shipwreck, which took place on the 15th instant. The senter the s The sanitary condition of the army continues Times' correspondent in Paris says :- I am not aware that any news of a kind to be relied on to be on the whole satisfactory. Its moral con-dition was never more excellent.—Accept, &c. The General Commanding-in-Chief of the Army in the East, CANROBERT. aware that any news of a kind to be relied that has come from Vienna to-day. I may mention, however, that few indeed expect anything good from the Conference, or that Russia will yield on the question of the limitation of her force in RUSSIA. Private letters from St. Petersburgh received y important mercantile houses states confiby important mercantile houses states confidently that the fanatical war party has com-pletely got the upper hand, and that Alexander it's through out of the top this no concession will be pletely got the upper hand, and that Alexander IL's throne would not be worth a week's pur-chase if he were to attempt to thwart the current of national feeling. The rich nobles, current of national feeling. The rich nobles, who in their hearts long for peace, and will be propulation of their hearts long for peace and will be be an advected by the second the greatest sufferers by the war, are compelled to swell the popular cry. They offer large con-tributions in the hope of averting a sweeping *ad valorem* property tax amounting to confiscation.

an advanced parallel. The French are ad- very distinguished court; but will also visit flicting losses and disgraces on the enemy. In war. For anything we know, the departure of the

ed an official notification that the Emperor and An important statement is made that the Empress of the French would arrive at the Lon-An important statement is made that the Allies are changing their tactics in the Crimea; that they are about to fortify and hold as a material guarantee the already strong position of Kamiesch, with 20,000 men, supported by the fleets. The embarkation of the Sardinian don Bridge Station of the South-Eastern Rail-way, at one o'clock on Monday, the 16th inst., and that his Majesty had expressed his desire to proceed at once to the Guiddhall to receive the address of the Lord Mayor and the citizens of the fleets. The embarkation of the Sardinian troops would commence from Genoa on the 15th, in the English steamers, for Constantinople, and would be re-shipped from thence for Eupatoria, to co-operate with Omar. The Russians have maintained their position on the Tohernaya, and are concentrating towards Baidar.

The Russian agents at Vienna report a san- jesty and Prince Albert are to be solicited to be guinary engagement on the 26th of March; but advices from the Crimea do not mention such an the Emperor Napoleon has intimated to the affair. The Russian organs say that the women, children and sick are being sent out of Sebastopol into the interior of the Crimea. Disturbances had occurred at Krajova from persons illuminating their houses on receiving the news of the death of the Czar. The Russian prize ship Sitka arrived in the Downs on the 8th inst. The Tunisian brigade had been sent to Lord Mayor, through official channels, his desire The Tunisian brigade had been sent to be admitted to the interior during luncheon in the Queen's apartments, and her Majesty and Batoum. Two hundred vessels are at Galatz, for corn. The Greek ambassador arrived at Constanti-nople on the 4th. THE BALTIC. THE BALTIC. THE BALTIC.

The advanced squadron of the Baltic fleet reached Elsinore on the 1st of April, and it was supposed it would anchor in Lansciona harbor until the Baltic became navigable. Advices from Rostock to the 8th, say that the navigation of the Baltic would be dangarans

as follows on the subject of a late article that appeared in the Moniteur on the conduct of the

A Russian despatch from Warsaw says an army of 120,000 men is concentrating in the Baltic provinces, and that three hundred guns are adoat. Two divisions of the Russian fleet are at much eminence in the political world it was re-Two divisions of the Russian fleet are at Cronstadt, and one between Sweaborg and Revel. DESPATCH FROM GENERAL CANROBERT. people. carry the hostilities to another quarter less in-Monsieur le Marchal, —As I informed you in my letter of the 23rd, a suspension of arms affect to consider it as nothing less than prelim-

Sackets in the combat on the night of the 22nd. slain in the combat on the night of the 22nd. The Russians have removed from under our eyes these words have been made use of :---- "We about 400 of theirs that fell in front of our were led to expect a war a la Napoleon; but it about 900 of theirs that feir in front of our trenches. They had passed the previous night in effecting the removal of such of their soldiers as were slain in the proximity of their lines. We have thus been able to estimate their losses with some accuracy. They must amount to 600 or 700 killed, and 1,200 or 1,500 wounded—say o con met either de the soldiers and a sold of the arrow while a pace a la Louis Philippe." On the other hand, I am assured that an impression of a similar kind has been created in the minds of the working classes of the Faubourg St. Antoine. Many of them actu-ally interpret it as an avowal of weakness, and

the reality. Perhaps they are still. Our own losses amount to-killed or dead of Government, see nothing in that expose which nothing in it but a frank avowal of the proved We have news respecting the two missing defects of the plan of operations, and the intenofficers; they are in the hands of the enemy. tion to remove them ; and even if the main body of them, M. de Cracy, Captain Adjutant of the troops retire from their present positions, Major to the 3rd regiment of Zouaves, has had his arm amputated, and suffers from other more vigorous resolution for the future than of wounds; he is, however, in a satisfactory state of health. This officer nobly distinguished him-self on the night of March 22nd. The other,

of health. This officer nobly distinguished him-self on the night of March 22nd. The other, Captain Malafaye, of the 82nd, was wounded slightly in several places. I have nothing to add to the details I pre-viously gave you of the engagement, which was in truth one of great magnitude. You will enguedly appreciate all the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the merit of the troous of the approximation of the troous of the approximation of the troous of the troous of the approximation of the troous of the approximation of the troous of the t assuredly appreciate all the merit of the troops who know how to defend in this manner trenches removal of a considerable portion of the army

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A letter from Kamiesch, of the 25th ult., in the Monitor data Flotte same "It is General machines, sent out with the message to kill and the Moniteur de la Flotte, says: "It is General Parolof who commands the part of Sebastopol known by the name of Karbielna, or the Faubourg of the Marine. He has under his combourg of the Marine. He has under his com-mand five regiments of infantry, a company of engineers, and 2000 Greeks. General Zalwking. engineers, and 2000 Greeks. General Zalwking, an officer of reputation among the Russians, serves under him. Our rockets have occasioned rather considerable damage to the town; one of than any like spectacle on these or any seas.them fell on the house of Menschikoff and killed two orderlies, and another of them set fire to a small steamboat. We have received favorable intelligence from the coast of Circassia. It appears that the Russians have decidedly commenced the evacuation of Soudak, not, however, do something-a new commander. Sir Charles without being harassed by the Circassians, who Napier has ceased to command the Baltic fleet, are said to have taken an officer and some sol-diers prisoners. The forces assembled at Kertch temper, but amply because he did less than the are under the orders of the Hetman Chamoutoff. British people expected to see done. We have They are principally composed of Cossacks. From 30 to 40 vessels have been sunk in the channel of Kertch, and to the east of the Quarantine port, in order to prevent our steamers from approaching the place. There are at this more than shut in a third rate naval Power, and moment at Kertch three war steamers, the Molodetz, the Birlitz, and the Colchida, and also three armed sailing transports, but none of them have had the politeness to come out and have a brush with the Fulton or Highflyer, which are cruising off the port. There are also there a number of small merchant vessels and four steamers.

THE VISIT OF THE EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH. From the Times of April 9.

The Emperor and Empress of the French are errand. It is to attempt more, to run more risk, expected to visit the Queen on Monday. They will chicfly remain at Windser, "attended by a for losing ships and men, and rather more for in-

SAILING OF THE BRITISH BALTIC FLEET.

[From the London Times, April 3.] This afternoon the shores of the Solent will witness one of those spectacles in which Eng-

some vulnerable point of his triple granite and destroy, may well subdue the most frivolous .-Even a naval review, with its mimic thunders and its programme of triumphs, becomes a scene ever, is ambitiously and industriously grander, sterner, grimmer, more real, and more deadly,

ourselves been ever ready to do justice to his actual achievements, which are not to be denied r depreciated; but when we send out the finest fleet in the world, we naturally expect it to do assist an army to destroy an unfinished fort. The new commander, Admiral Dundas, has be-fore him the services of Admiral Napier, and,

whatever his instructions, if any, no doubt he knows that he has to do more than Admiral Napier. If he does not accomplish more, he will certainly find himself next November under orders to lower his flag, with small prospect of ever hoisting it again. Such is the mission of the fleet the Queen sends this day on its fatal

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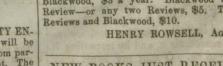
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