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of the 35 who signed the Opposition Protest, Messrs. Mathieson and Gould voted with the Ministry: and Messrs. Fergusson, Freeman, Cocke, Mattice, Wright and McKerlie were absent. Mr. Galt paired off with Mr. Hincks. Messrs, Aikins, Dufresne and Marchildon voted Messrs, Aisins, purreshe and Marchidon voted with the Opposition. It would appear from this division that the Opposition counts about 40 in

European News.

SEAT OF WAR IN ASIATIC TURKEY. While the Russians are retiring from the Turkish frontier in Europe, they are threatening itseriously in Asia. Enough has come home of the miserable state of the Turkish army in Armedia, the incapacity or treason of its native chiefs, and the personal or national quarrels of a ivantage on two points of the frontier, and we are only surprised that, opposed to such ill-commanded antagonists, and able, as it seems they are, to buy off a General or two to beat a retreat at a critical moment, their success has not been re decisive.

The frontier of Turkish Armenia towards Russia is a sinuous line of about three hundred miles from the Black Sea to Mount Ararat.
About a hundred and fifty miles within it, situated in a broad plain some six thousand feet above the sea, from whence a great branch of the Euphrates flows to the Persian Gulf, and the western Araxes to the Caspian, lies the capital of the west of Turkey, Erzeroum. Erzeroum is, as it were, the portal of Asiatic Turkey. At Erreroum the great highway which leads through the interior of Asia Minor to Constantinople is intersected by the line of passage become of late years co important in a commercial point of view, between Trebizond on the Euxine and Tabriz in Persia, the starting-point of the cara-vans to Inner Asia and Hindostan: while from Erzeroum again, the western valley of Euphrates opens an easy passage through the Armenian highlands, either into Mesopotamia, and so by Diarbekr and Bagdad to the Persian Gulf, or by Aleppo into Syria and to the shores of the Mediterranean. Accordingly, it was in the plains of Erzeroum that, when the Turkish empire were drawn together as at a rendezvous where the routes converged and met, from Anatolia, Egypt, and Assyria. And it was at Erzeroum that, in 1829, Prince Paskiewitsch meditated the descent of the Euphrates and the oum, both politically and in a military view a

Sultans were conquerors, the powers of the Tigris, and the occupation of Bagdad. Erzepoint of some importance, is the natural aim of an invading army from the eastward. Whether it really is so at this moment to the Russian generals at Gumri or Erivan, depends on condi-tions of which we are very ill informed—namely, whether the interruption of their communication along the shores of the Black Sea, and the forces which they have in hand will allow them to attempt the enterprise. But, at any rate, they have begun to give indications in that direction. Three roads from points at different distances or the frontier unite at Erzeroum. The north-eastern leads from the Russian border at Akhaltward by Kars, and the third from the south-east Bayazid. Erzeroum forms, with Akhaltzik to the north, and Bayazid to the south, an equilateral triangle, while Kars is about half way between the two latter places, and nearer to Erreroum. In front of Kars, the strong Russian fortress of Gumri, or Alexandropol, built with materials supplied from the Turkish territory by the corruption of Turkish Pachas, overhangs the Arpatschai, or northern Araxes: and within this advanced and threatening position the resources for an invading army can be collected and kept reads, while Kars, the Turkish frontier place, till recently was a dilapidated and unfortified town in an open plain, and probably possesses no great defence in the works that are said to have been thrown up lately. The road from Bayazid forms the communication with Persia. Bayazid is a town of no strength close under Mount Ararat, and the road to Erzeroum follows for some way the valley of the Eastern Euphra-tes, and finally joins the Kars road at Hassan-kaleh, a position once of consequence, some mile-from Erzeroum.

It was close to Kars and Bayazid, the heads of the two ron which converge in front of Erzeroum, that the Russians drove back and defeated the Turks in two actions, fought ap-farently in concert, at the end of July and the *Cuning of August. They moved first on Bayazid, near which their frontier flanks the road to Erreroum, and where an easy pars to the west of Ararat leads down upon it. There they are taid, in spite of a spirited resistance, to have eterthrown the Turks will great loss, and taken Persia. The Turkish commander, Selim Pacha, is reported to have been bribed, and to have fled his desertion and the complete rout of his army it appears as if the road to Erzeroum was entirely Ten and unprotected, except by the jealousy o the Kurlish tribes, who, however, are not likely, eren if they were able, to fight very heartily in the cause of the Turks, who have oppressed them, and who are, moreover, said to be on a very friendly footing with the Russians, who Lare spared no pains to cultivate a good understanding with them. By the possession of Bay-and not only is Erzeroum threatened, but the minand is gained of a road to Syria, by the

working but a large majority, barring accidents been a hard-won, but dear success. The natural thing would be for the columns from Bayasid and from Gamri to cooperate in a converging still kept at hay before Kars with the protection The following is the list of rotes on Mr. Hart-the following is the list of rotes on Mr. Hart-and the resources of Gumri behind him, and a sing amendment to the paragraph of the beaten and ill-supplied enemy before him, we shall have good reason to conclude the worst as to the real strength and stuff of the Russian armies to the south of the Caucasus. If, on the other hand, the Turkish force before Kars is again overthrown, the road from thence to Erzeroum, in spite of many strong mountain passes—for the Turks have never shown any aptitude in defending such positions-will be open to him; and we may expect to hear of the Russians wintering in the chief city of Armenia, and preparing to act next year against Trebitoud.

After the defeat of the Turks at Bavarid, under Selim Pacha, who, it appears, sold himself to Russia, another battle took place shortly afterwards, near Hadji-veli-Khoi, when the Turks marched out of their intrenched camp came on to meet them, and a well-sustained morning and ended at one in the afternoon. The Russians charged with the bayonet, and the Turks, after an obstinate resistance, gradually retired upon their intrenchments. They never fought so well in open field before, and their defeat was mainly brought about by the superiority of the Russian cavalry. The Bashi Bazouks fought better than usual, and the Russians admit that one of their charges effect nally stayed for a time the advance of the right

ring.
The report of Prince Bebutoff, who has received the insignia of St. Andrew in acknow edgment of the victory, makes the following statement :-

The trophies of the brilliant victory gained on the 24th of July near the village of Kuronk-Dar by the detachment of Alexandropol consist of fifteen pieces of cannon, with six waggens of nunitions, two flags, four standards, twenty small standards. a considerable quantity of smail standards, a considerable quantity of arms, drums, and musical instruments, and 2,018 prisoners, among whom are two superior officers, eighty-four subaltern officers, and 1,932 men, all of the regular infantry.

"The loss of the enemy is not yet correctly its European officers, to prepare us for great reverses in that quarter. The Russians, it seems, have at length taken the offensive with on both sides during four hours, could not fail to occasion us serious losses, particularly as the Turks displayed a resistance such as the oldest of our soldiers had never witnessed from then We had four superior officers, sevenbefore. teen subaltern officers, and 568 men killed one general, nine superior officers, seventy subaltern officers, and 1,831 men wounded One general, nine superior officers, twenty-nine subaltern officers, and 444 men received contu-

sions. The militia had ten killed, and sixtyone were wounded or received contusions. The number engaged, according to the Russians, was 18,000 to 50,000 Turks—the real number of the latter was probably 30,000. According to the Turkish account, a truce was agreed on after the battle, to bury the dead and collect the wounded. It is remarkable that both sides retired—the Turks to their intrenched camp, the Russians towards Gumri. Subsequently the Turks fell back upon Kars, and their camp was occupied by the Russians.

Russia.-The Emperor of Russia has remitted the following rescript to the Archbishop of Cherson and Tauria:— "Right Rev. Archbishop Innocent—On that

day, so pregnant with fate and so glorious for Odessa, on which the allies of the enemy of the name of Christ, who dared to profine the sauc-tity of the great Sabbath (Holy Saturday), with God's all-powerful sid, were beaten back by our forces, you, worthy shepherd of souls, amid the thunder of the enemy's cannon, exercised your holy office, edifying your flock by words of be-lief and confidence, personally, and aided by the subordinate religious, inspired the inhabitants with courage, and assisted in maintaining gen-eral order and tranquillity. The universal, fervent prayer to the Lord of all power was crowned with a beavenly blessing on our arms As an attestation of the especial Imperial ac knowledgment for your praiseworthy service I bestow upon you the accompanying diamon cross, to be worn in your klobuk (capuch) Recommending myself to your prayers, I re main to you ever well-affected.

ITALY .- The cholera in the Roman States confined to Rome, and the cases are very few In Tuscany it is spreading, but is on the declin zik, by Ardahan: and on this, though there has been some fighting, the Russians have never shown any serious signs of advancing. It is, perhaps, too near the coast of the Black Sca to be safe. The other two run, one from the easthave lost all courage this time. Drs. Roskell ward by Kars, and the third from the south-east by the foot of Ararat and the frontier town of Buyerid Francism forms with Athalish to Dr. Chepmell, at the island of Ischiu. They have saved many a poor wretch who had no one to doctor him. Princess Cimitale chose a native doctor to assist at her accouchement, and, a he was afraid to enter Naples, she was oblige o leave ber beautiful palace near Compo e Monto, and go to him at l'ortici, where she wa safely delivered of a boy; but the Prince, he husband, died of cholera four days afterwards The King and royal family were at Ischie

" Among the victims are the Rev. Mr. Banks Mr. Kelsey (receiver of registration dues), Mr. Chapman, Mr. Blanchard (the French consul), Mr. Woolley, and several of the medical profession. About one-fifteenth of the population have been swept off by this fatal scourge, nearly five thousand from Port Louis, and the remainder from the rural districts. The negro population suffered most, as distinguished from the Indians and Europeans. The military suffered least; indeed, the health of the troops is said to be excellent. On poor families, crowded and filthy, the epidemic fell like a

deluge, sweeping all before it."

Active secret negotiations have been going on or some time between Nicholas and the Pope. It now transpires that the Czar holds out the prospect of a change towards the Roman Catholies in Poland, and of concessions to the Latins at Jerusalem. He is thus intriguing against the French. According to the Corriere Italiano the Crar has the intention to declare his third son, Nicholas, King of Poland, and, as he is a member of the Greek church, it was considered necessary to give the Pope some tranquilizing assurances respecting the Polish Catholics.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH .- (From the Registrar-General's Weekly Return.)—In the week that ended on Saturday last, 2.515 persons died in takey of the Eastern Euphrates, shorter from Erivan and the southern frontier of Russia than London. This number exceeds the average 1,248, be road from Erzeroum. The value of Bayazid by 1,267, but is 281 less than the number of the southern frontier of the southern fron is said to be very considerable. "I do not think," says a recent military observer, "that there is a place of greater importance than Baystad, in a military point of view, in the whole of Western Asia." And here the Russians are established, and are not likely to be disturbed.

The action fought a week or ten days afterwards before Kars, though not so decisive, was distinctly unfavorable to the Turks. Considerables is admitted on both sides, and the Turks week have been 1, 5, 26, 133, 399, 644, 729, as it is loss is admitted on both sides, and the Turks week have been 1, 5, 26, 133, 399, 644, 729, as it is loss is admitted on both sides, and the Turks week have been 1, 5, 26, 133, 399, 644, 729, as appeared in two eruptions. The first broke out earlier (August 21, 1553), the laster eruption later in the year (July 8th) said to be very considerable. "I do not deaths in the week that ended September 1, 1849, The first broke out earlier (August 21, 1553), the latter eruption later in the pear (July 2th) than the corresponding eruptions in either the probabilities of librar standing well the chances of another battle will seem to depend on the real strength of the battlands which have been collecting all the stranged the barder, and began to operate against their opponents, and their first trial has

this rast city is on the south side of the Thames 2.317 of the 4.070 deaths from cholers have happened in the low southern districts; and there the mortality is still heavy; 101 persons died of cholers last week in Bermondsey. On there the mortanity is still nearly; for persons died of cholers last week in Bermondsey. On the north side of the Thames there has been a remarkable outbreak in the St. James's district. The local authorities should immediately make arrangements for carrying out the instructions of the Board of Health. No time should be local luspection and the house-to-house visitation should be at once instituted. The maxim with every person now should be—Follow your usual pursuits; live temperately, but well; fear nothing; but the instant you perceive any d'order, however slight, in yourself or any member of your family, apply for medical advice.

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THE HARVEST .- The further decline of from 4s. to 6s. in Mark-'ane on Monday on wheat, as compared with the reg t'ar rates of the previous week, will have taken no one by surprise. Nor is it probable that the movement of rices will be arrested for some time to come The private advices from all parts of the country re corroborative of the statements of the loca and metrop ditan journals with reference to the extraordinary yield of the harvest already housed and housing, with that in less advanced districts forthcoming. A gentleman of high standing in the fen parts of Lincolnshire writes that "harvest is progressing most splendidly; the quality of wheat supurb, and the quantity, with but few exceptions, more than an average." From the whole continent of Europe-accounts cor tinue to be received of the same unvarying endency. The results of general and local inquiries undertaken by the Dutch Government, and just made public, show that the crops of coreals must, in all probability, be above an for competition, amongst Matriculants:-average; and what is of scarcely less conse- in LAW-Two of the value of £30 per quence, that the potntoes promise a yield much superior to what has been known for many years past, notwithstanding the partial prevaie ice of the disease. The accounts as to the state of the crops in the United States are of a very conflicting character .-- I..

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