"her Soundations are upen the holy hills."

"Stand we in the ways and see, and ask for the Old Paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

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## Poetru.

## NOTHING IS LOST.

Nathing is test; the drop of dew Which trembled on the leaf or flower In sammers's thunder shower. Perchance to shine within the box That fronts the sun at fall of day Perchauce to sparkle in the flow Of fountains far away.

Naught's lost, for e'en the tiniest seed, By wild birds ho ne, or breezes blown Finds something suited to its need Where'er 'tie sown and grown Porchages finds sustenance and soil, la some remote and desert place. Or mid the crowded homes of toil Sheds mefulness and grace.

The touching tone: of minstril art,
The breathings of the moureful flute,
Which we have heard with listening heart, Are not extinct when mute:
The language of some household song,
The pertune of some cherished flower.
Those from outward souse, belong,
To memory's after hour.

So with our words, or barsh or kind, Uttored, they are not all forgot.

They leave their influence on too mind, Page on hat perish not Author are spoken, so they fall Upon the spirit speken to -Scorch it like drops of burning gall, Or sooth like honey-dew.

So with our deeds ... for good or ill Then let us use our better will To make them rife with good Like circles on a lake they go. Ring within ting and never stay; Oh, har our doods were fishioned so. That they might bloss alway.

## EUROPEAN NEWS

## NEWS BY THE STEAMSHIP "ATLANTIC."

## DIFFICULTIES OF THE SIEGE.

We do not attempt to disguise oither from ourselves or, the public the difficulties still strict truth, it is no siege at all-it is a campaign against a powerful army acting on its own torritory, protected by a chain of strong intrenchments, resting upon an enermous. arsenal and what is still more extraordinary assisted by thogues of a fleet. It is scarcely correct to speak of Schastopol as a single town, so various are its divisions and so divorsified the defences they include. In the siego of an ordinary place, however strong. ore is panally but one enceinte or chain of when an increase of the contracted and the project of the contracted and when an increase of the contracted the contracted of the contract most promising point of the works for their attack; they make an opening with battering guns, 'the assault' is then delivered, and if guns, 'the assault' is then delivered, and if at Sebastopol we may succeed in effecting an entrance or ledgement without accomplishing the whole work in hand, for there are Hodge, C. B., when complete will consist of tinues to be very satisfact. mitting of separate and independent defence 2nd, or Light Brigade, under Colonel Lord Thus, in the late attack, General Byre and George Paget. C. B. is composed of the his brigs do actually got through the outer line of works, carried the batteries first opposed to them, and fairly entered the town. About the gallantry of this most creditable action there can be no question, but the extent to which, the success admitted of im-provement was unfortunately not put to the test of trial. On the other hand, works so disposed as those at Sebastopol are liable to be commanded one by the other, so that the capture of one may facilitate, if not insure. the capture of more. The Malakoff, Tower. for instance, commands the Redan, and probably other works in its vicinity; indeed, -it is regarded by our engineers as the key of the whole position in that quarter.

## TWO HOURS WITH THE RUSSIANS.

... The special correspondent of the Times writing on the 26th ult., and describing the armistice of the 19th, says:

Many men in hospital, after losing leg or arm, said "they would not have cared, if they had only beaten the Russians." The tortures endured by the wounded were very were frequently fired at by the Russian riflegreat; they lay in holes made by shells, and men when they rolled about in their misery. Some of our men, however, report that the enemy treated them kindly, and even brought ships are built, here is the seat of the Admithem water out of the embrasures. They pulled all the bodies of our officers which lay other materials for ship buildin +, which it their engulettes, when they had any, and their boots, and did not strip them.

A line of sentrics was formed by the Russians as our burying parties came out, and they advanced so far in the front of the abattis, that General Airey was obliged to remonstrate with an aide-de-camp of General nearer to the abattis. It was observed that these men were remarkably fine, tall, muscular and soldier-like fellows, and one could not but contrast them with some of the poor weakly-looking boys who were acting as priextes in our regiments, or with the small d: undergrown men of the Frence line. They were unusually well dressed, in cleau nen

uniforms, and were no doubt picked out to impose upon us. Many of them were medals, and seemed veteran soldiers. Their officers had also turned out with unusual care, and wore white kid gloves, patent lea-

on the towering parapets of the Redan and laurels. Russia owes you her thanks, and Malakoff, and were not permitted to come to sho will not refuse them. Thousands of our the front. Their working parties brought companions in arms have sealed with their out all our dead, and laid them in front of blood the oath which they have taken, and

ried them away.

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through the lines, formed groups in front of pious enemies, and die, as thousands of the Redan, and entered into conversation your comrados have died, with arms in with a few of the Russian officers. There was, however, more reserve and gravity in than riolate the oath which you swore to the the interview than has been the case on former occasions of the kind. One stout elderly Russian of rank asked one of our officers " How are you off for food !"

"Oh! we get everything we want; our fleet secures that."

"Yes," remarked the Russian with a knowing wink, "Yes; but there's one thing you're not so well off for, and your fleet can't supply you, and that's sleep.

are," was the rejoinder. Another officer, in the course of conver-

sation, asked if we really thought, after our experience of the defence they could make, that we could take Sebastopol. " We must; France and England are de-

termined to take it."

"Ah! well, said the other, "Russia is determined France and England shall not have it, and we'll see who has the strongest will, and can lose most men."

In the midst of these brief interviews, beginning and ending with bows and salutes, and inaugurated by the concession of favors relating to cigars and lights, the soldiers bore dead bodies by, consigning the privates to the burial grounds near the trenches, and carrying off the wounded and the bodies of the officers to the camp.

It was generally observed by some of the surgeons, that the wounds were cleaner than the 20th no English vessel had shown itself they have been in previous engagements:—

at the mouth of the Dwina, where Russian they have been in previous engagements:-This is somewhat remarkable, for the Russians fired all kinds of missiles-bags of nails and fragments of bullets, shells and balls, as well as grape and cannister. They were seen as we advanced "shovelling" the shot into the muzzles of the guns.

No one can deny many of their officers the

praise of extreme bravery and devotion. In the midst of our fire they got up on the top, and on the outside of the parapets, and directed the fire of their men upon us. Several of them were knocked over by round shot, shell, and rifle-balls, while exposing themselves in this manner. but it scarcely presented by this unexampled siego. In speaks well for their soldiers that they felt it necessary to set them such examples.

Colonel Dickson succeeded in obtaining Lord Raglan's permission to open on the Russians from the 21-gun battery, and swept them away in numbers as they crowded out to fire on our broken columns, and on our wounded men and fugitives.

The armistice lasted for upwards of two hours, and when it was over we retired from the spot so moistened with our blood.

## THE COMMANDS IN THE TIMES

The following is, we believe, a correct statement of the divisional and brigade commanders in the Crimea:--Cavalry Division, commanded by Major-

the and batteries of all kinds, divided from the 1st, 4th, 5th, and 6th Dragoon Guards. and the 1st, 2nd, and 6th Dragoons.

The 1st Division, commanded by Sir Colin Campbell, G. C. B., consisting of the Guard's Brigade under Major General Lord Rokeby, and the 2nd, or Highland Brigade, under Colonel Cameron, of the 42nd.

2nd Division, Major-General H. W. Barnard. 1st Brigade; Colonel Trollops, 62nd. 2nd Brigade. Colonel Lockver, 97th. 3rd Division, Sir R. England. 1st Brigado. Colonel Barlow, 14th, and 2nd Brigade, Major-General Wir Silliam Eyre, K. O. B. 4th Division, Lieutenant-General Sir H. Bentinck, K. C. B. 1st Brigade, Col. Hon. A. Spencor. 44th. 2nd Brigade, Colonel

Light Division. Major-General Sir W. Codrington, K. C. B. 1st Brigade, Colonel Van Straubenzee. 3rd Buffs and 2nd Brig-ade, Colonel Shirley, 88th.

## PROJECTED ATTACK ON NICHO-LAIEFF

A letter dated St. Petersburg says :-People here expect that the allies will make an attack upon Nichalaieff, in the government of Cherson This town is in some respects more important than Sefor the protection of the Russian payy in the Black Sea; but Nicholaieff is its cradlo. Here are the great doc's where the within reach up to the abattis, and took off their epaulettes, when they had any, and their epaulettes, when they had any, and their boots, and did not strip them. would obtain a more material guarantee that the Russians will not increase their navy for the next ten years than by the fall of Sebastorol It is true the allies would have considerable difficulties to overcome, se defences of every description have Osten Sacken, who ordered them to retire been thrown up on the Bur, and the walls round the city considerably strongthoned. There is also a strong garrison in the town. The capture of the place is not, however, thought impracticable, especially since the affair of Kertch

## ORDER OF THE DAY BY PRINCE GORTSCHAROFF.

The Military Gazette of Vicena publishes Prince Gortechakeff's order of the day after

prevent officers and men getting through the marching from all parts of our sacred Ros- Preights, Livespool to United States, withsin; they will immediately be with us. On- out much change; steerage to New York
hat the officers on dury and the lucky men but the officers on duty and the lucky men, pose, as you have hitherto done your manly about £3 19s.

and some amateurs, who managed to get breasts to the murderous balls of our imyour hand in an honourable contest, man against man, breast against breast, rather Superor and to the country-to preserve our

Soldiers! The enemy is beaten-driven back with onermous losses. Permit your commander to repeat to you his thanks, in the name of the Emperor, our August monarch, in the name of the country, our holy and orthodox Russia. The time is at hand when the pride of the enomy will be overthrown, when his armies will be swept from "We're at least as well off for that as you Until thon, with God, for Emporor and countrr!

This order of the day will be read verba-tim in each company and all the herical field ron of the different bodies of troops.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE RUSSIANS IN THE WHITE SEA.

## The Independence Belge contains the following: HAMBURGH, July 6 .-- Our merchants

have received news from Archangel, dated the 26th ult. The foreign vessels in the doubt of the colchrated Chreistian port at that date have happily been able to Schamyl appeared to be positively true. eave with their cargoes. Amongst the vessels are some from the United States, and these, after discharging their cargoes at Arcgangel, took an Eastern direction. By the arrival of four English war steamers and a French vessel in the White Sea, the blockade there was severely kept, meanwhile, on military genius has established several military batteries: This passage must be forced before entering the little gulf which extends before Archangel, and the navigation of which has been otherwise rendered impracti-

cable to vessels of war. A certain number

of light vessels and gunboats will therefore be indispensable both to get at Archangel and to cannonade the place.

Archangel is now in a perfect state of defence. Its old fortifications have been restored; new ones have been added on both sides of the city, and these are armed with 82 guns. These are also in the environs large number of Russian infantry, two field batteries, two pulks of Cossacks, and very nearly an entire regiment of light cavalry stationed in villages near the coast. The merchants of Archangel appear to feel but little anxiety as to the results of the attack, more or less near, on the part of English

## THE BALTIC FLEET. From advices dated Danzie the 6th inst.

at four o'clock, the Button Commande

Seymour, who was much injured by the called by them the Braction Redoubt is accidental explosion of one of the "infer-George Paget. C. B., is composed of the and machines, is progressing favourably; and the light Dragoons, 8th, 10th, and 11 Hussars, and 12th and 17 Lancers.

The lat Diriginal composed of the hospital ship; and flag-lieutenant before, and consequently is drive on their hospital ship; Pearce is so far recovered as to be able to approaches with great energy, against the

disperse some troops, stationed there to sap or otherwise had been driven beyond project the coasting trade On getting them, and the artiflery placed in them was within range the three vessels opened fire etil, 650 gards from the Malakhoff Tower. and soon succeeded in shelling the enemy Nevertheless, an assault under these exounce their position. Not the slightest travelinary exolutions was desermined

an answer to the flag of truce.

## THE VERY LASTEST.

A telegraphic descatch from Lendon, re-ceived just before the decarture of the Al-lantic, announces that Lord John Russell, has resigned his seat in the Cabinet. Liverpoot, Saturday Morning, July 14.
The expected debate on Sir E. Lytton

Paris, Thursday, July 12, 8 p.m. A tolographic despatch from Barcelona dated the inst announces that order reigns in that city Some of the manufactories have resumed work. The cultrifs who have been arrested will be punished.

Cornequence of the Committee port and the address roted to the Kin two Chambers, have been projected by the Ministers for an indefinition to by the Ministers for an in

# DESTRUCTION ON THE REAL

We have authentic intelligence that a do tachment of British ship hembarded Loris in. Finland, on the afternoon of the instant. The whole town had been the

## PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

It is currently reported, in affect likely to be well informed that it he proregation will take place upon the 16th of August by

# WHAT THE AUDI S MUST DO 1

at four o'clock. the Brillog, Commander the angue of English in Brench, before C. Gordon, anchored in the roads. She brings the weekly mails from the fleet, which she left at midnight on the 2nd instant, in the same position, off Cronstadt, as reported in my last letter.

The state of health in the fleet still continues to be very satisfactory. Admiral Seymour, who was much injured by the called by them the Breasian Below. that it at once en Pearce is so far recovered as to be able to resume his duties.

Fifteen more "infernal machines" have been found, making, in all, a total of 61 discovered during the last fortnight. Two deserters, who came on board, the Exmouth on the 30th, stated that 200 of these "subon the 30th, stated that 200 of these "sub-marine exploders" had been inid down by the Russians on the south side of Cronstad; and that they were so arranged that ten should explode at the same moment. On the 26th instant, the Builliog accompanied by the gunbonts Starling and Pincher, were sent up to Doubovski point, situate near the head of the bay of Cronstadt, on the north side of the island, to disperse some troops stational there to

and an according to the resistance was made, by the Russians; green and its properties of the 17th, as steamer and sweet allowed discovery the point of the 17th, as steamer and sweet allowed discovery the point of the 17th, as steamer and sweet allowed discovery the point of the 17th, as steamer and sweet allowed discovery the point of the 17th, as steamer and sweet allowed discovery the point of the 17th, as steamer and sweet allowed discovery the point of the 17th, as steamer arrying a flee of the point of the three with the point of the point

ceciled, then neither could the Russians grat State Convention met at Sacramento have continued to hold the Reden; they on June 26th, and on the 29th re-nominated, scattered habitations in the dense forces, must inevitably have been driven out of it. Governor Higher, by a rote of 157 to 225 from every where, in race Canadians qualitation in a few hours by the fire of the Malakhoff date. Lieutenant Governor Purdy was then and to process for her, against themand the Mamelon directed against themselves, and this result would have been obtained with certainty, and without any assault of the Redan at all. Or, to express the same proposition in fewer words, if the Malak hoff works were not taken, the Redan could not be held by the Russians. In no case could the capture of the Redan have contributed to the fall of the Malakhoff works because the latter of the Mala the main point The real English attack

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there are strong reasons for helieving that there are strong reasons for helieving that the main body, of the Russian arms, how the main body, of the Russian arms, how the main body of the grain of Schart topol. All appearance of an aggressive measurement on the part of the enemy from the North, have for the present, creared and sirty, daylyn. Providence, Bessal, for the Russian arms, creared and sirty, daylyn. Providence, Bessal, for the present of the form of the first the strong of the form and transport of which the thempalewise week in the first the productions, General Bosquet's army, of observations, General Bosquet's army, of observation, assisted by the means of transport our command, may in a few hours meaned any part of the coast. It is, of course, in the possibility of such operations; but while the allied forces amounting to 200, 000 men, remain confined within the plateau which extends from the Tchernary and the same of the strong while the allied forces amounting to 200, 000 men, remain confined within the plateau which extends from the Tchernary to the sea, as if they, were blockeded by, and while the allied forces away to the sea, as if they, were blockeded by a province of the first they are the control of the Russians at Kertch, at Youkale, at Anapa, and on every point we have attacked except. Substance, and they are admitted to the forces exist.

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But, while the allied armies are obviously endeavoring to concentrate their attacks upon the place, we persovere in the opinion that there are many points in the adjacent districts of the Orimea against swhich the liege holies of effective troops not employed in the siege works might with alvanding he directed. The recent excursions of the original and success by Orne Pasha and General La Marmoran the head of the Turkish and Sarifaian corps d'armes, have penetrated to a considerable distance into the latteral valleys of the Chernyan Nearly the whole monument we are should alter a whole monory we are monument.

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initions. Such were the events of pearly a
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