Notes and News.

ing the following in the Times of Monday.

hearts are tending .- Chn. News.

sey, the eminent contractors, has issued an

Address to the electors of Norwich, resign-

ing his seat for that city, in consequence of

A thing of life-home-bound with strong de-Whose iron pulses throb with living fire.

Like dusky clouds which darken all the skies, And veil at noontide all the land in gloom A mist too dense for seamen's practiced eyes Enwraps the ship, arrays her for the tomb; Yet none among her joyous hundreds think How quick they rush, how near to ruin's brink.

The merry laugh thrills through the bright sa-

Joy sparkling is quaffed by many a lip; A social Eden's there-but O! how soon The knell of death tolls through the quiver

A crash !- the steamer heaves a piteous moan And scores of hearts send back an echoing groan.

fly! O God what hours of agony a those for thy poor helpless ones to feel! in save! - the watery waste must be ave of all when sinks the foundering as, prayers now burden every breath.

... with horror flee impending death. The passed! the sea has gulfed the vessel

On coral beds recline her fleshly forms; For each the sea-weed wears a tangled shroud In depths profound, where comes not grief

Thus sadly passed the loved from earth away !-

nor storms.

A voice of weeping comes on every breeze; Low tones of sorrow burden all the air : For living hundreds perished in the seas Comes up a wail of agonized despair. O ill starred Arctic! buried 'neath the wave!

Fond parents, bending 'neath a load of years, Call mournfully for children in the deep; Lone stricken sisters shed affection's tears

While maidens from whose sky life's star has fled.

Compassionate. O Lord, we humbly pray, Bind up their wounds; in all thy grace display, That all may feel how sweet it is to trust Implicitly in Him who rules above,-

-Christian Advocate & Journal

Miscellaneous.

Cork-its Various Uses. Cork is nothing more or less than the bark of an evergreen oak, growing princi pally in Spain and other countries boidering the Mediterranean; in English gardens ved blade. Sometimes, after the cuts have been made, he leaves the tree to throw off what is called Spanish black.

ture, and to bring them flat, they are pressed down with weights while yet hot. According to a description given by an object. The cork tree is, in that couna king of the forest; and the forests noble trees are now mostly compriin the parks of the king and nobility.

sauty of the scene was heightened by superary occupation by the troops of Do Pedro. The bivouac is always a scene of buse and animation: the lively costume of the soldiers, the glitter of their arms, the the soldiers formed into groups of various magnitude-are alway time objects of interest; but when surrounded by the noblest works of nature, the effect is irresistibly imposing. Such was the scene in the corkforest of Moira. Every tree became, as it were, a house for a dozen or more soldiers, the broad branches and thick foliage afford- ted "short," "short-long," and full-long," ing ample protection as well from the heat of the sun by day as from the heavy dews by night. Some were busied in .prereposing after the fatigues of the march; others, again, forming beds with the branches or underwood; and all happy that they could avail themselves of a protection and

This singular substance comes to England in rather large quantities, and is employed for a considerable variety of purpoees—some on account of its lightness, some devise some mode of cutting corks by ma-

cover as beautiful as it was grateful."

ber, he bound his clothes upon his head, drives out a small circular piece from a placed cork under his arms, and swain across. to modern times, as in ancient, this cork-aid to fishermen and to swimmers has been abundantly well known. In the first life

And the life-belts, life-cloaks, life-capes, lifehats, life-jackets, have exhibited abundant ingenious modes of applying cork.

Cork has something very salubrious about and cushions; and two or three patents have in its up and down movement, has a singular the rod to glide smoothly. All the world knows that hats are now made

with a lightness far surpassing the lightness of other days. There are zephyr hats, and gossamer hats, and ventilating hats, and sain and velvet, and extra-fine and superfine hats; each of which claims to be lighter than any or all of the others. Sometimes Like blasted flowers has closed their life's short the lightness is sought to be effected by making the body or foundation of clip, sometimes of stiffened cambric; but there really does seem a reason why cork should possess superior qualities to other substances for this purpose; and, consequently, a patent has been obtained for a method of cutting cork into thin veneers, and fashioning it in-With thee a thousand hopes have found a grave, to a hat-body. The firm mentioned in the last paragraph possess machinery of a very delicate kind for cutting wood into thin veneers; an analogous machinery, with a provision for slicing rather than sawing, has O'er brothers sealed in death's unchanging been by them made available for cutting cork into surprisingly thin sheets, applicable not only for hat-bodies, but also as a sub-Heart-broken, wish them with their lovers dead. stance to be printed on. At the great industrial display two or three years ago, they exhibited remarkable specimens of their skill The bleeding hearts thus smitten to the dust; in this art-comprising finished hats made of cork; cork bodies or foundations, for use in making hats; cork-hat bodies strengthened by muslin; cork-veneers from 1.50th to Whose word is truth, whose nature deathless 1-120th of an inch in thickness; cork-hat brim-plates, cork-hat cylinders, cork-hat tips, in the state in which they are supplied to the cork-hat body-makers; and, lastly, there were specimens of printing on cork-veneers,

There are, in truth, many modes of applying and employing cork besides those hitherto noticed. In Spain and Portugal, the peasants make bee-hives and water-buckets of cork; and some of the laborers employ it in making plates, goblets, tubs, and other it is only a curiosity. When the cork-tree as a roof-covering, in lieu of slates, or tiles, culinary vessels. In some places it is used or thatch; and it is also useful for lining stone-walls in particular places, thereby renmanufacturing purposes; and after stripping, a further growth of eight years produces a second crop; and so on at intervals
of eight years to the extent of even ten or of eight years, to the extent of even ten or twelve crops. The bark is stripped from the tree in pieces two or three inches in thickness, of considerable length, and of thickness, of considerable length, and of thickness are made into soles, which were put into was made into soles, which were put into the trunk whence it has been stripped. The water, especially in winter; and as high heels bark peeler or cutter makes a slit in the bark were not then introduced, the ladies who with a knife, perpendicularly from the top wished to appear taller than they had been of the trunk to the bottom; he makes another incision parallel to, and at some distance from the former; and two short horizontal cuts at the top and bottom. For venient substance whereon entomologists stripping off the piece thus isolated, he uses may pin down their insects. Much of the a kind of knife with two handles and cur-

with type and engraved blocks.

vegetation within the trunk. The detached ever, amount to a trifle when compared with pieces are soaked in water, and are, in fact the manufacture of corks par excellence. The scorched a little on both sides, and acquire a ancients kept their wine in casks and jars which were stopped with pitch, clay, gypscorching. In order to get rid of the curvaand the wine was drawn from these ressels into cups or pitchers, which were brought anonymous traveller in Portugal a few years became customary to keep wine in small to table; but in the fourteenth century, it bottles, then did also become prevalent the was the most dependant of mortals, has now catch ever and again such indications of the method of securing these bottles with small bits of cork-bark, which bits very soon acrest is situated near Moira, in Aleme-When I beheld it," says this writer,

cork or bung. The cork pieces are, in the clumsy language of the workshop, designaaccording to the size. The cutting of the pieces into corks is a curious process. The knife employed has a blade about six inches parations for the frugal meal; others were long by three in width, very thin and very sharp; and this is repeatedly sharpened during the process. How the cork-cutter manages to give such a neat cylndrical or slightly conical form to the cork, by cutting without any means of guiding the hand, is pretty

Now this art, like many others, has ex cited the attention of inventors, who seek to for its dryness, some for its softness, some chinery. In one American patented meth-The lightness or buoyancy of cork has tween two revolving spindles which grip od, the squared pieces of cork are held beled to its application in numerous contrivithem, and as they revolve, the cork is cut ances for life-boats, buoys, and so forth. cylindrically by a revolving cutter-wheel; The specific gravity being so much less than there is apparatus for placing and displacing that of wood; it assists in giving a boyancy the pieces of cork at the proper moments, or levity to heavier substances which are and there is an ingenious mode of sharpen- Gallant and Marvellous Exploit having accepted the contract for the con-Roman fishermen as using floats of cork faces to two rotating disks covered with least to higher their rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to the faces to two rotating disks covered with least to the faces to the fac to lighten their nets. They were shrewd ther and emery. One among many English cork in facilitating swimmers; for we are on a different mode of cutting; here the cuttold that the Roman whom Camillus sent ter is a cylinder with a very sharp edge, and to the Capitol when besieged by the Gauls, this cylinder being pressed up against the put on a light dress, and took cork with him surface of a piece of cork, and rapidly rotaunder it; when he arrived at the river Ti-

sheet of metal.

The French Army.

absorbs very little moisture, and very little reach our outposts from the Russian army in despair behind a large stone, which sheltmiasmaia, it is such ungrateful food for in- encamped opposite ours outside the town; ered me a good deal from the fire. Two miasmata, it is such ungrateful food for inencamped opposite ours outside the second deal from the first such ungrateful food for insects to live upon, that they pretty generally for horses and men are dying alike from
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The smallest and 'wickedest' looking one.

or by any other rules, except those lads We have dug pits after the manner of the Each time the pistol missed fire. This was been granted for modes of attaining this end. Laplanders in order to shelter ourselves.— entirely owing to my fault, it had been loadbeen granted for modes of attaining this end.

Laplanders in Cross to build huts we would get of the patentees, who uses the cork in the had planks to build huts we would get ed more than two months and entirely neg
As a friend who came to see me some time;

The Fortish area to see the cork in the seizure of the seizu state almost as fine as saw-dust, states, that on famously. The English envy us and ad- lected. You can imagine my remorse at f a substratum of this finely comminuted mire the singular industry and facility with not being more careful. Well, the fellow colk be covered with a layer of horsehair or which our men turn everything to account then fired at me, but, by the mercy of heawool, we shall have all the smoothness of a for their comfort. We are here assembled ven, he just missed me, and hit a 23d man, wool, we shall have all the smoothness of a horse or wool mattress, combined with the elasticity and lightness of cork. Such a space of four square leagues, covered with me. As he was on the point of transfixing elasticity and lightness of cork. Such a mattrass, if used as a cabin-hed on ship-board, might be valuable as a floating life-board, might be valuable as a floating lifeboard, might be valuable as a floating life-preserver. Messrs. Esdaile and Margrave, at the extensive saw-mills in the City Road, at the extensive saw-mills in the City Road, have adopted many modes of employing cork shavings or scraps. One of these purposes is as a packing for the stuffing-boxes of the magnificent English horses have now become perfect rawhones and look. steam-engines: under ordinary circumstances, it is necessary to employ oil to lubrices, it is necessary to employ oil to lubrices, it is necessary to employ oil to lubricase the place of contact between a pistonred and the collar or box through which it of a bivouac. I have just had one given me making very expressive signs, which I could moves; but it is found that a mass of cork to replace the one I have lost. It is the hardly misinterpret, that if I moved he would fragments, against which the rod must press same with the uniforms. The richest and put an end to my mistrable existence. most elegant have become so grotesque that He, no doubt, intended to make me a prieffect in cleaning the surface and enabling no mountebank would wear them. Officers soner when the fire slackened a little. I. and soldiers wrap themselves up as they can of course, lay perfectly quiet, and was, in in skins, paletots, and cabans of every kind fact, so exhausted that I fell into a kind of

from wherever they can get them. doze or faint. When I re-opened my eyes, The French are the people for campaign- the hill in front was still awarming with ing. They were like larks on the first fine skirmishers, but you cannot imagine my day of spring, singing merrily over their delight when I saw some of them with their cookery, or busy building themselves cover 'bear-skins' on, proving that they were the against the next change to rain, or sewing Guards, and that they had repulsed the Rusup rents in their tattered garments. One must campaign with them to know what strength, and I thought now or never I must To Profession Holloway, French soldiers, indeed, what the French people are. Clever, active, light-hearted, brave; their army is calculated by these qualities, combined with great powers of endurance, to give France, at all times, a combined with great powers of endurance, to give France, at all times, a combined with great powers of endurance, to give France, at all times, a combined with great powers of endurance, to give France, at all times, a construction arms of the first powers are powers to be a compact power to make known to you the extraordinary benefit an aged parent has derived from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted for up wards of tour and twenty years with asthma and spitting from its unpleasant proximity to my head, and I taking advantage of this fortunate cough; I have often declared that the world power to make known to you the extraordinary benefit an aged parent has derived from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted for up wards of tour and twenty years with asthma and spitting from its unpleasant proximity to my head, and I taking advantage of this fortunate cough; I have often declared that the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted from the use of your Pills. My mother was afflicted

ly thin and sulky; they do not like the ar- cliff. I rolled over with him, and we both REMARKABLE CURE OF DROPSY: rangements at all that unbelievers should have them by the thousands to work in yards, until checked by the stump of a tree. Copy of a Letter from Anthony Smith, Esqr. their trenches, while all the honour and glo- Luckily, I then was at top. He now began

Perrotes, Greeks, and robbers-which had gers and said, 'Pardon.' I was very glad resolved itself for the nonce into domestic to hear it, for my strength was just failing by per servantry, and accompanied the expedition me: so I nodded my head, and, pulling out since it left Gallipoli, is gathering itself up my revolver, I watched him in my turn. I and returning to its source. The rats did not shoot him, because he had spared think the ship is sinking; they cannot en- my life previously. Presently a 23d man, Copy of a Letter from Wiliam Reeves, of Chardure the cold and hardships of the camp who had escaped, passed near us, and I sent any longer, and they are getting away as him to pick up the Russian's rifle, and to fast as they can to burrow in the dingy cafes watch him while I went in search of my of their masty cities. The inconvenience sword, which had dropped in the scuffle, the scuffle who had believed and marched who are thus deserted in their utmost need, him to pick up the Russian's rife, and to fast as they can to burrow in the dingy cafes watch him while I went in search of my sword, which had dropped in the scuffle which I search and marched who are thus deserted in their utmost need, him to pick up the Russian's rife, and to fast as they can to burrow in the dingy cafes.

To Propressor Hollowary, Sir,—I am nappy to say that your Pills have restored match the source of the scuffle which I now the same and they are searched in the same and the same and they are searched to search the same and they are same and to search of the same and they are sa who are thus deserted in their utmost need, him into camp, with his rifle, which I now is excessive.

On one occasion, the other day, I heard to of my providential escape." a conversation which may be worth noting down. " Well." said a fine youngster, "isn't that an awful sight, doctor, five of our reproper for my work, and I have just told the day of the naval attack on Sebastopol. - Constipation Indiammation, hospital serjeant to give the poor fellows rum, and with that they must take their and our gratification is the greater on readchance."

The French display much ingenuity in Sir Edmund, in a private, letter says- By Erysipe the construction of their winter quarters, having uprooted the vineyards in forming a species of high wicker-work to protect their tents and sheds from the violent Crimean wind. Decidedly, the next vintage will be a poor one. The infantry are unfortunately so much engaged in trench duty that little time can be spared to shelter themselves against the winter. The artillery and cavalry, with more leisure in their hands, have displayed both patience and ingenuity in the construction of their huts, some of which are more extensive and complicated.

The present display made to say in the papers, that I would be d.—d if I left my place. Newport Dr. Harding, windsor. G. N. Foller, Hor them have displayed both patience and ingenuity in the construction of their huts, some of which are more extensive and complicated.

The papers of high wicker-work to protect the words I used were—"Tell them place. Now, the words I used were—"Tell them place. Now, the words I used were—"Tell them place. Now possible in the Admiral is resolved not to leave this"—when the Admiral is resolved not to leave this"—who words never to be forgotten by those who heard them, and felt their lives probably depended upon them. No, my dear—sit is not in moments such as these, when the honour of my country and the lives of my brave companions in arms depend upon the lives of my brave companions in arms depend upon the lives of my brave companions in arms depend upon the construction of their huts, some of which are more extensive and complicated.

The papers of high windsor. G. N. Foller, Hor Mondon, Mond the construction of their winter quarters, the bye, I am made to say in the papers, which are more extensive and complicated.

It is really marveilous how the venerable pro who, at the time he quitted his native shore, the gloom of this dark conflict, that we

method of securing these bottles with small bits of cork-bark, which bits very soon acquired the name of corks. Corks appear to the eye very porous; but the pores do not open one into snother, and it allows neither been nor any other ordinary liquid to percolate through it. It is only one-fourth the specific gravity of water: it is very compressible and elastic; and it is easily cuthence cork possesses remarkable qualities for bottle-stoppers.

The cutting of corks require a peculiar sction of the implement employed. The cutting of corks require a peculiar sction of the implement employed. The large pieces, then cuts them into narrow strips, and then severs these strips into square or oblong pieces, each large enough for one

ten inches deep in mud, and the scene mares for a lifetime. The dead laid out which meets the eye to-day almost defies as they ded, are lying side by side with description. Arabas broken down—mules the living, and the latter present a spectacle toiling along and slipping down-others beyond all imagination. The commonest down and not the least chance of their rising again, &c. The horses of the artillery is not the least attention paid to decency necessaries of an hospital are wanting; there are so dreadfully weather beaten that they and cleanliness; the stench is appallingdie two and three of a night in many divi- the foetid air can barely struggle out to sions; and those of the cavalry are wretched ghosts of what they were—drawn up in chinks in the walls and roofs; and, for all the belly as strait as a match, and standing I can observe, these men die without the

in mud a foot deep. Large parties of Turks are employed at they lie just as they were let gently down various places draining the roads and trying to clear the mud; but their usual apathy always accompanies them, and it is only wonderiul that they ever accomplish the work but who are not allowed to remain with they are about, and have done so much at the them. The sick appear to be tended by earth-works and batteries. They appear the sick, and the dying by the dying. to be always thinking about it; and if they can only get a pipe into their mouths, would Resignation of Mr. Peto. -Mr. Peto. stand up to their knees in mud until it dri- M. P, of the firm of Messrs Peto and Brased around them.

An officer of the 77th Regt., - who was struction of the railway from Balaclava, to on out-post duty when the pickets were par- the trenches in front of Sebastopol. After enough, also, to observe the usefulness of patents for cork-cutting machinery depends tially surrounded and driven in on the morn-stating that the firm, in devoting to the ing of the 5th of November,-says :- " I contract their best energies, are acting have been quite a lion ever since the en- simply as agents on behalf of the Governgagement, owing to my having been made ment, and without the slightest pecuniary a prisoner by two Russians, and having es- profit or benefit to themselves, the Address caped by killing one of my captors, and proceeds thus:-" In carrying out this armaking the other prisoner in his turn, bring-ing him into camp. No sooner did they find that, by a strict interpretation of the see us retreat than they charged down the Act which incapacitates members of Parhill on us in hundreds, the fellows on the liament from being concerned in any con-Sore Backs.—If your horse is troubled top firing all the time. We were surround-tract or commission on behalf of the Go-Female Complaints, and all Disc Sore Backs.—If your horse is troubled top firing all the time. We were surround-boat, constructed by Ms. Greathead sixty years ago, cork was-placed around the upper ledge, to increase the buoyancy of the vessel; and cork ever since has been a favourite material among the inventors of the numerous life-boats.—Cork, we may be certain, put forth no few claims to attention in put forth no few claims to attention in more certain to effect a cure. I have known tain, put forth no few claims to attention in the boats which competed for the Duke of Northumberland's life-boat prize in 1851.

Methods: Cork, we may be certain to effect a cure. I have known afforded a splendid mark to their sharp-while such important questions are under who kept up an awful fire on us I can now consideration, I should be wanting in duty only speak of what happened to me indivi- to you by such a course, and I therefore wolfs and dealers generally.

Morthumberland's life-boat prize in 1851.

TAYLOK, JR. & Co., while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such important questions are under shooters on the other side of the ravine, while such import

dually. I climbed, as well as I was able, feel no hesitation in returning to you the expecting every moment to be my last, to trust you have reposed in me; and this A letter dated from a French officer in within twelve feet of the brow, and then becomes the more imperetive from the inthe camp before Sebastopol, says :- Scarce- found a big rock, which I could not ascend. definite time in which I shall be engaged due to its singularly negative character; by a day passes but deserters and horses I was so ill and exhausted that I sat down in carrying out those duties I have volun-

> ness for equestrian exercise sometimes indown by his Imperial Majesty the Czar ago remarked, on going through the camps, It appears to me that the infantry are gress of the system of Life Assurance; but the following better mounted than the cavalry, and the sailors have the pick of the infantry horses. Jack in fact has become a victem to the peculiar fascination exercised by the equine race over all who come in close contact with them, and has lost sight of the distinction between yours and mine completely. Whenever an officer loses his horse he sends over to the sailors' camp for it, and there



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Turks, and thought them looking wretched.

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