To the Editer of the Quebec Morenzy,

Oucher, 24th October, 1854.

Mr. Epiron.—I am sure that the writer of the following letter will excuse me for giving it.

Altogether the prospects of the speedy fall of

or some authorised body should not be appointed and Achmet Pacha to Perekop, to prevent the to receive and dispense the offerings which may be made towards the support of the necessitous and in itsiduals to whom Mr. De Boucherville has so tria. feelingly referred.

I remain, dear sir, &c.

W. Agar Adamson.

. Boucherville, October 18th, 1854. REVEREND Str. - The victories lately obtained over the Despot of Russia must be regarded with enthusiasm by the English and French Nations. I among many of my countrymen join with all my heart in giving thanks to the Most High for the brilliant success of the united flags of England and France. United England and France may, in case of need, defy the efforts of all Europe. English courage, steadiness in action, and ardour, can only be equalled by the impetuosity and bravery of the French, or by

proud Republicans of North America, who being of Anglo Saxon race have not degenerated. A triple alliance and the world is free. Thou-sands of desolate women, bereaved of their husbands, and orphans deprived of their fathers are now thrown on the wide world, expecting. nay commanding, succor from the two first and most generous nations of Europe: such an ap-peal cannot be made in vain. Through you, peal cannot be made in vain. permit me to convey my mite of £2 10s, to the helpless, whose noble husbands and fathers fell gloriously before Sebastopol. The offer though small, I trust will be accepted.

1 have, &c., Plenue Boucher of Boucherville. The Reverend Doctor Adamson, &c., &c. &c., Quebec.

European News.

Arrival of the "Atlantic."

New York, November 13, 1854. The Atlantic arrived here unannounced, owing

to a dense fog at Sandy Hook this morning. She left Liverpool at 91 A. M., November 1st, and brought upwards of 100 passengers.

The Canadian steamer arrived at Liverpool on

the morning of the 30th ult., taking out from Quebec the intelligence of the narrative of Captain Luce, relative to the ill-fated Arctic.

The Cunard Steamer Canada, due on the 18th.

did not arrive until the 31st ult., having been

much delayed by dense fogs.

The advices of the Atlantic throw no new light upon the fate of the missing boats and passen-

gers of the Arctic.

The Liverpool and Philadelphia Steamship Company announces that they have purchased the steamship Kungaroo of 1874 tons, and that their new steamship City of Baltimore of 2500 tons, will be launched in December, and the City of Washington of 2700 tons, in the following June.

The latest official news to the English and French Governments, is from the Crimen to the 20th ult. The siege of Sebastopol was progressing favourably for the allies, but not much damage had yet been done to the fortifications. Private accounts by letter say that two outer ports,—the white town, and earthenworks at quarantine, were destroyed by the fire of the English and French fleets on the 7th—the allies lost 100 killed and the Russians 500, including Admiral Kornlieff.

A French steamer, which left the Crimes of the 1st, reports that the allied land force had effected a breach, but it was not yet practicable to storm.

The Russian afficial report of the 22rd saxs the garrison had made a successful sortic, and des troyed the French batteries, spiked eighteer French guns, and took the English Lord Dun killen (!) prisoner. This (Wednesday) morning's mail, brings nothing more definite. The Czar's two sons had arrived at the Crimes

Nothing from the Baltic. The Russian descent on the Dobrudscha seems

to be a more manœuvre to draw the Turks from The reported defeat of the Russians at Gumri Asia, is confirmed.

The Queen mother of Bavaria is dead. Prossia on the "Ind sent a note to the Cras

urging his acceptance of the latest proposition of the four Powers. LIVERPOOL MARKETS -Richardson, Spence &

Co. report cotton stendy without improvement in price. Breadstuffs very quiet. Flour 2s lower. Philadelphia and Baltimore 41s @ 42s for Obio 43s (a) 14s: for Western Caust 40s (a) 41s. In wheat nothing doing; white 12s 60 12s 6d. Indian corn 1s (a) 2s lower, quoted 42s. Beef and pork unchanged. Bacon steady: retails at 35s (a 37s 6d). Lard very quiet at 53s 6d @, 54s. Consols 941 @ 95%.

Arrival of the America. HALIFAN, NOT. 9.

The America, from Liverpool on the 25th ult., arrived here at a quarter past three o'clock. The Collins steamer Atlantic arrived off Holyhead at noon on Wednesday 25th, but could no enter the Mersey till 3 o'clock. The St. Louis sailed from Southampton for

New York on the 25th ult. The screw steamship Alps arrived at Kingston Ireland, on the 23rd, with troops from Halifax and reached Liverpool on the 25th.

The London Times says, we are informed that M. Soule, American Minister at Madrid, was refused permission to pass through France from England to Spain.
The London Morning Post, in announcing the ac-

uisition of Samona, says it amounts virtually fulsition of Samona, says it amounts if not actually to the annexation of St. Domingo The acquisition by the United States of so important a point in the West Indies, a position threatening on either hand the Spanish Islands of Cuta and Porto Rico, and so directly affecting the British West India position, cannot be receiv ed with indifference.

departure of Mr. Gibson, for America, says that he took with him the result of the conference of is protected by eight strong batteries) were si-American Ministers at Ostend. | lenced, and a detachment of 600 marines was

THE WAR.

Sebastopol is not taken. The latest advices show that twenty days clapsarmies from Balaklava, and their opening fire upon Sebastopol.

Both the French and English had their batter-

ies ready on the 15th ult. On the 17th ultimo fire was opened on the place both from land and

The bombariment was continued till night. The Russians lost 500 killed and wounded. The Russian fortifications suffered very little. -On the 25th the bombar iment was resumed from

the allied batteries only.
When the mail left Constantineple 5 steamers had arrived at Balakiava, with men wounded in repelling a great sortie of 20,000 strong. Generals Raglan and Canrolert had formally

McDowell, H. Mathieson, J. W. Kerr, Thos. Frater, Gibbons, Carling, Lawrason, Dixen, Askin, and G. M. Gunn, Esq. The funds collected to be transmitted to the chairman of the committee.

The allies now number 110,000, and 8,000 additional French are ready to embark from Market Committee.

Letters of the Carbon Market St. and 8,000 Turks from Varna. Letters of the 12th say that the Allies have 800 gun batteries, and after a few days' fire will at-

ublicity.

The sentiments it summittees are worthy of Admiral Machinkoff, who commanded at Sinope, regard, and the charity by which they are filus-trated should provoke imitation. May the be-an address, saying, "he will defend it to the last, trated should provide initiation. May use occurrence of the true and gallant hearted gen-tleman move many in the Province to follow his Advices from Constantinople of 25rd say that Advices from Constantinopte of 23rd say that the Russians had taken Empatoria, and that the Russians had taken Empatoria, and that the English garrison of 500 had retired with the loss of one gan. This is denied in English papers.

An allied force is, sent under General Bosquet

> advance of the Russians. Affairs look black between Russia and Aus

> A great council of war was held at Vienna. the Emperor presided. It is reported that Austrin summoned Russia to withdraw from the rontier of Gallicia.

> The whole Austrian army was to be put on a war footing on the 20th.
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> The garrison at Vienna has been ordered to be eady to march at four hours' notice.

Russia in the meantime continues to menace Austria.
The Czar has gone to Warsaw. Little doubt

be actual hostilities. PRUSSIA .- Austria had returned an answer to the last despatch of the Prussian Government, repeating that Austria will adhere indexibly to er policy expressed in the note of the 30th Sep-

tember. The action which l'russia would take sas looked for with anxiety. GREAT BRITAIN .- The British fleet will leave the Baltic about the end of November, returning

a squadrons to Portsmouth, Sheerness, Plynouth and Cork. Five floating batteries and twenty gun boats lrawing about four feet of water each, are buildng in England for spring operations.

An expedition is to be sent out next spring to ring home the remains of Sir John Franklin's party; Dr. Rac will have the command. FRANCE. - The Emperor has written a letter of condolence to Madame St. Arnaud, and bestowed

pension of 20,000 francs upon her as a natnal recompence. The whole camp of the south is to embark M. Soules' return to Madrid bad caused quite

an excitement, and a clamour was being raised to induce the Spanish Government to solicit his Queen Isabella has abandoned the idea of bdienting. Calavera is in Paris.

The Legitimists are preparing for a movement. Austria has just concluded an immense financial operation by which she has transferred to a company of capitalists all railroads constructed and worked by the Government in Hungary and Bo-

hemia.

The Company pays 200,000,000 francs, on which the Government guarantees 5 per cent. CHINA.-Carton on the 9th September was still besieged, and the distress of the besieged was great. The insurgents yet hold Shanghai. On the 21st the operations of the besiegers continued, and their fire was effectually ans-

Tribizond, Oct. 9. The Abasian Chiefs have refused to receive Schamyl's Envoy; Hariff Pacha has consequent-ly cut off all communication with the coast of basia.

Paris Friday night .- There is no confirmation of the entry of the Russians into the Dobrudscha, t was therefore doubted.
Sir John Burgoyne, on the 14th, fixed the ites of batteries which will destroy the Russian

shipping.
A Russian war steamer had been captured by the fleet.

The Moniteur of this morning, contains an account of a victory over the Russians near Gumri. They lost their baggage and 30 guns, and a Russian general was killed. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. - Authorities differ considerably. The Brokers' General Circular says, the accounts from America which must be considered in favour of holders here, contributed to impart a firmer tone to the market shich continues to be freely supplied. LIVERPOOL MARKESS.

Brown, Shipley & Co., and most private circulars report, that during the week the Cotton market had been quiet, without change in prices. Sales of the week 40,000 bales, including 2670 on speculation, and 2400 for export. Manchester market was dull.

Provisions-Gardiner & Co. report a fair retail business in Beef, at unchanged prices, stock small. Lard less animated; sales 250 tons generally at 6d. decline.
Liverpool Breadstuffs Market, Oct. 27—

Mesers, Richardson & Cc., had been in good demand until Friday the 27th, when the advanced rates partly receded, and limited business, market however closed on the week with an advance

of 2s. on flour, and 6d to 9d on wheat.
Indian corn continued in active demand, chiefly
for the continent, and 3-1s 4d advance. Quotations in Western Consula Flour 404, a 41s. Philadelphia and Bultimore 42. 9d a 43s. Ohio 44sa White Wheat 11s 6d a 12s 6d. Red 10s 6d a 11s 6d. Indian Corn 43s a 45s, for White and Yellow, 40s a 44s for mixed.

DONBARDMENT OF PETHOPAULOWSKI BY A POBTION OF THE ALLIED FLEET.

The San Francisco Heald furnishes the following narrative of this affair :-

On Tuesday, the 3rd of October, a portion of On Tuesday, the 3rd of October, a portion of the allied fleet, consisting of the French ship Forte, 60 guns, Admiral Des Pointes, the French frigate Eurydice, 30 guns, Captain A. La Gran-diere, and the French brig of war Obligado, 18 guns, Captain De Rosencourt, anchored off North Beach, and by them the news was brought of the bombardment of the Russian town of Petronaulowski, situated on the western shore of Kamtschatka, by the above-mentioned vessels, with the English vessels of war President, Pique and steamer Virago, on the 1st of September.

Petropaulowski is situated on a kind of inner bay, formed by a sand-bar running across the harbor, and behind this bar were anchored the Russian frigate Aurora and the armed transport Dwing. The allied feet were unable to approach mearer than three miles to the city i quence of a strong current from the northward.

A letter from the Hague, 21st, mentioning the | The bombardment continued for four days. On the second day three of the forts (the town sent on shore for the purpose of dismantling the abandoned forts and spiking the guns. They were surprised by an ambuscade of the Russians. and great slaughter took pince. The fortress of departure of the herieging Petropaulowski had recently been reinforced from Siberia by way of the Amoor river, and was defended by 120 guns and 1,200 men. Le allied fleet sailed away on the 6th of September in a disabled condition, and afterwards captured the Sitka, a vessel mounting three guns, and bellonging to the Russian-American Company. The British Admiral, Price, previous to the com-mencement of the action, shot himself with a piste, some say accidentally. The English ships put into Vancouver's Island to refit; the French

vessels sailed for this port. FRENCH ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE. The Eche du Pacifique contains an account of the attack on Petropaulowski which we trans-

On the 25th of July the allied fleet, composed summoned Se astopol to surrender, and requested the women and children, and sick be sent of the French versels the Forte, Eurydice, Artenmey, and flags be heisted upon the Hospitals. I mise and Obligado, and the English versels the

sight of the mountains about Petropaulowski.
After a reconnoisance of the bay by the Virago the fleet moved up on the 20th, with colors flying, in the following order: the President, the Forte, the Pique, the Eurydice. The Virago was placed by the side of the President, and the Obligado by the side of the Forte. At the moment of casting anchor the four Russian batteries were opened upon them. These four batteries were opened upon them. These four batteries were opened upon them. These four batteries were opened upon them to Schakoff Point, on the left of the propose to the harbery on the battery on the battery on the battery on the lattery on the left of the lattery on the

It was then half-past 4 o'clock. The Virago advanced towards the peninsula and opened a the most thorough good feeling prevailed be-fire upon the Russian batteries. A battery of tween the French and English. On land and mertars near the town replied, but the bombs sea, in the harbor of Honolulu, and under the fell short, exploding high in the air. Lights fire of Petropaulowski, the officers and sailors were kept up in the vessels during the night to deceive the Russians, who maintained the fires at their batteries during the night. In the at their batteries during the night. In the morning every preparation was made for a sewere battle. The Schakoff battery contained 5 heavyguns, the uncovered battery containing 12 thirty-six pounders; the battery on the right was less dangerous, and protected by feeble for tifications. The English Admiral directed the master cannonier of the Pique to dismount one of their guns; the shot struck the cum dismounted to the right was less dangerous, and protected by feeble for tifications. The English Admiral directed the master cannonier of the Pique to dismount one of their guns; the shot struck the cum dismounted to the real and esteem that the conditions are real cashed the two nations have learned by continual intercourse to love and esteem each other. The ing of the Teeth. In celebrity in the fashionable circles of Paus and London, and the continual recommendation of emment dentist and those who have been using it for years, stablish its superority over an unasted by the same sympathy and emulation. The brave Parker, cheering our soldiers forward, tifications. The English Admiral directed the master cannonier of the Pique to dismount one of their guns; the shot struck the cum dismounted by the same thought, and mix their blood upon the field of battle. In the polar seas of lomarsund, they are all touchon, and the continual recommendation of emment dentist and those who have been using it for years, stablish its superority over all two nations, rivals in other times, now friends, long other freeds. In the polar seas of lomarsund, they are all touchon, and those of Paus and London, and the continual troopment of the Teeth.

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In go the Teeth. The lis get but in greaters to have the real two ones and London, and London, and London a their guns; the shot struck the gun, dismounted my. A friendship founded upon mutual esteem, it, and made it useless. The open battery was and cemented by such recollections, assures the evidently the most dangerous, being protected permanent union of two of the greatest nations by fascines 12 feet in diameter. The Pique was of the earth. pored at the starboard of the Virago, and the President was placed behind the steamer; the Forte took position on the larboard of the Virago. Beyond the sand-bank the Russian transport was visible and three port-holes of the Aurora. The Virago advanced to within cannon-shot of the lighthouse; the cannon was fired, and the ball fell near the steamer; the Virago replied with a

bomb, which struck the lighthouse.

At this time (a quarter after one) a small-boat was despatched from the Pique with the commander of that vessel to the Forte. The French Admiral with his aid de-camp and surgeon went to the President. Admiral Price had just been mortally wounded, his pistol having gone off in his hand, and the ball having pierced his heart. The drums beat a retreat, and their preparations for the battle were suspended.

An hour later, a Russian sloop rigged like a

conster was seen steering for Avatscha. Two small-boats from the President pursued and took it with nine sailors who were on board On the morning of the 31st of August the Schakoff battery opened fire; the Pique, the Forte, and the President began a heavy fire in reply. The Virago landed a body of troops near the battery on the right; the firing of the Scha-koff buttery began to slacken; the troops from the Virago advanced on the run toward the battery on the right; the Aurora by a stendy fire arrested them for a few moments: a loud huzza welcomed the fire, and when the smoke cleared away the troops were seen in possession of the battery. They destroyed the gun-carriages and spiked the guns. The Aurora landed 200 men o retake the battery; the Pique and the Forte pened a fire to protect their men, who re-em

arked in good order.
The Forte threw a hail of cannister shot on the open battery, which replied by a heavy fire, sending four halls into the frigate's hull and as many through the bulwarks. At the end of half an hour the half of the Russian guns were untit for service; the President then turned to aid the Forte; at the expiration of two and : half hours the battery was silenced, and the Russians went on board the Aurora and Dwina. The cannonade then ceased, and on the vessels the night was spent in repairing the damage

one during the day. On the 1st of September the Virago went to the bay of Tarinski, where the body of Admiral Price was interred. While there the steamer picked up three American sailors, deserters fron whalers, who communicated what was supposed to be important information with regard to the topography of Petropaulowski. On the 3rd of eptember a council of war was held on the Forte, and it was resolved to make a second attack the next day. It was determined to land 700 men, of both nations, including a picked body of 176 carbineers. Every man was to receive 60 cartridges, and an additional supply of ammunition was to be placed in sloops. Captain de la Grandiere for the French, and lee for the En ommand of the troops on land. The day was

passed in making preparations.
On Monday the 4th of September, at three o'clock in the morning, the drums called all ands to quarters, and the troops for the land were taken on board the Virago, which landed them on the low portion of the peninsula. The battery fired a shot through the rigging of the Virago; the Forte replied, and dismounted one of the guns of the battery; the guns of the battery, handled with great skill, redoubled their fire on the Forte. The balls whistled over the frigate. One went through the mainmast, about fifteen feet above the deck; another was odged in the midst of the mizenment. The troops were landed at eight o'clock. The two batteries were silenced. The commander of the Forte pointed out a magazine of oil, and promised to promote the gunner who should set it on fire. The first ball effected the object; a heavy cloud of smoke, followed by a clear flame, marked the successful shot. The fire continued

marked the successful shot. The fire continued to burn for six hours.

The troops took up the march, the English marines in the lead. On arriving at the battery, the guns were spiked. The troops, leaving the battery, mounted the hill at a quickstep, and entered into a thick brushwood. Here they were received by a lively fire of musketry, to which they replied in the midst of the brush. The Vierge leaving the troops went to the The Virago, leaving the troops, went to the point at the north, from which a constant fire was kept up. Here, on a brook near the town, a battery of five guns was unmasked, and then

ilenced by the Virago.
In the meantime the fight in the brushwood was very severe. The sailors fought like madnen under the destructive fire of the Russians. Capt. Parker fell, charging at the head of the English marines; M. Boursset fell at his side. Lieut, Lefebre, of the Eurydice, was killed. Mr. Howard, side-de-cump of the English Admiral, had his arm broken. Unable to sustain the unequal struggle, the order was given to re-embark. The first object of the landing was attained. The battery was evacuated, the Russian cannoncers dead upon their gune, and their cannons
spiked. To go further would have cost severe
losses; to have dislodged the Russians from the
wood, of which the size was unknown would The battery was evacuated, the Russian canwood, of which the size was unknown, would have required a siege. The troops retired slow-ly. One company of one hundred men hidden among the ruins of the battery when the remainder passed, gave the advancing Russians a check; under this protection the English and French carried off their wounded. On board the Forte the carpenters were busy in repairing damages. On the next day, the 5th, those killed in the assault were buried at Tarenski. On the oth the squadron made ready to depart, and on the 7th departed. During the day two versels were seen, one a three-master, the other a schooner. The Virago took the schooner, as the President took the Sitks, a vessel of 800 tone, from Ayan, in Ochotak sea, with provisions and arms for Petropaulowski. The cargo of the Sitka was ralued at \$200,000. The schoener was burned on the high sea on the 8th.

Such was the battle of l'etropaulowski, one of the most bloody of the encounters which have to far taken place between the Allies and the Russians. Although the squadron was not entirely successful, yet it obtained several impor-tant advantages. The Russians have lost a large number of men, who cannot well be replaced at that remote point. They have also a large number of guns, spiked and rendered useless for service. Besides, they have lost the provisions, previously much needed, which were on the Sitka. Far from all reinforcements,

President, Pique, Amphitrite and Virago, left without hope of obtaining provisions, the gar-Honolulu. On the 30th of July the Amphitrite rison of Petropaulowski is separated from the and Artemise were detached for San Francisco. rest of the world by an Arctic winter. A for-On the 25th of August the fleet arrived within trees isolated in the midst of ice, its destruction sight of the mountains about Petropaulowski, would have been no conquest. The object was

the entrance to the harbor; a battery on the point to the right; an uncovered battery of 12 have not weakened their force nor decreased guns on the tongue of land jutting out into the peninsula, which protects the city on the west.

This battery was placed on a low portion of the peninsula, over which the masts of four vessels in the her were discoverable. Three of these in the bay were discoverable. Three of these was expected Petropaulowski would yield at essels were men-of-war and one a merchant the first assault and not that it would resist a

siege. During the whole course of the expedition The Echo du Pacinque contains a report of the numbers of the killed and wounded of the

Left on land...... 19 Total of Englishmen111 French and English

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