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statements by an appeal for confirmation by the last words of this great preacher, he Revival Services, Charlottetown, den Blatt says-The Turkish cavalry will not smitten our administration with imbecility and the line, we began a conversation, and led him M. Theuvenel, and the latter by Sir H. Seymour, the matter by Sir H. Seymour, the seymon seymon set by Sir H. Seymour, the seymon seymon se statements by an appear for contraction; to pass an opinion upon to the word and the testimony." This was to the word and the testimony." The choice of these two personages will not only the general. 'Why sir,' he said, 'I fought on by be more gratifying to those individuals who structure to the Sutlei under Lord Gough and Lord Har-towards Austria. say that he had "kept back nothing that ine week, when the doors were shut, where is a towards Russia, but confidence wards Russia, but confidence individuals who wards Russia, but confidence is a towards Russi sy that he had "kept back nothing that the week, when the doors were shut, where himself expresses it, "the whole counsel of and saith unto them, 'Peace be unto you,' and extension of the work of God, we rejoice to God," " the truth as it is in Jesus." When and when he had so said he showed unto be in a position to communicate the encouraging tidings that the Great Head of the Church has a poor sinner asks you to tell him the way them his hands and his side." heaven, that which fully answers his "It has since his decease been ascertained graciously vouchsafed to this part of His vine-

• question may well be called "truth;" truth that it was caused by a most complicated yard rich effusions of converting and sanctifying as distinguished from error; "all truth," not and aggravated organic disease of the heart, influence.

a part only; truth in its proportion; truth which for years must have exposed him to in its barmony; truth in its integrity; truth a similarly sudden death at any moment. formed into a medicine-for truth is the "On the morning of last Sabbath week continuing them to this date, holding two services medicine of the mind. And this truth is the he was as well and cheerful as, if not more each day, excepting Saturday, and our exercises testimony of Jesus : his precious atonement, free from weakness than had been usual with have been attended with the most manifest evihis converting Spirit, his justifying righte- him for some time. At the breakfast table dences of the Divine presence and saving power. ousness, his prevailing advocacy. It is the he was as happy, indeed more attentive and The members of society have been made the work of the Holy Spirit to reveal all this to cheerful, than usual-he ied the family recipients of enlarged measures of the invigoratour souls. This was St. Paul's theme. He worship, and remarked on breakfast table ing and hallowing energy of the Holy Ghost. preached the truth, he preached Jesus; and, topics just in the ordinary way, made no And had this been the only result of our engageherefore, he preached "in demonstration of complaint, but on being pressed to take then ments we should have felt abundantly compenthe Spirit" and of power. The Spirit will bonor that ministry that honors Christ; said, "No, my dear, not this morning, it because this is the Spirit's own teaching. might distress me in my work." At the usu-"He shall testify of me," was the Saviour's al hour, accompanied by one of his daughters, "the knowledge of salvation by the remission of announcement, "he shall glorify me; for with notes in his pocket of a sermon from sins," and from the number, and increased serihe shall receive of mine, and show it unto the first seven verses of the 78th Psalm, he The subject matter with which the walked to Waltham-street with tolerable you." The subject matter with which the Holy Spirit works on the minds of men is ease. The sermons were appointed that the gospel, "the things freely given to us day for the Sunday schools, as to which. of God." a full unearned, unbought salva- after selecting the hymns, he made in the tion, the riches of God's grace and glory in vestry some inquiries, and then, with his power of Satan unto God." Christ Jesus. The Christless system of usual apparent ease, (for it was always no-

ethics, the cold philosophic rationalism, the ticed that he made an effort to conceal his elaborate system of forms and ceremonies, lameness in doing so,) he ascended the palmay please some men; but there will be in it no saving of souls, no blessing of the Spirit, few seconds, he rose up with a peculiar The Spirit owns and blesses nothing but the solemnity on his countenance, which was truth. i.e., the gospel. For this is the divine remarked by many in the congregation, and recaedy for a guilty conscience, for a de-praved heart-" Jesus Christ, the way, the of the 2nd verse (having omitted the 1st truth, and the life." This is that medicine verse) of the 316 hymnof the tree of life, "the leaves of which are

for the healing of the nations."

"Thee while the first Archangel sings, He hides his face behind his wings."

The question, therefore, for you and me, Just as the singing arrived at the second brethren, is -- What is the Spirit's teaching? | line, and after turning slightly to the left as And, if we find that we are led to see more if looking for something, he sank down in and more the preciousness of the Saviour, the pulpit, slightly wounding his temple in we may be sure that we are being taught by the act of falling, and instantly, it is believed, ced posts at daylight, has brought in an ac- tack during the war. the Soirit; for this is the teaching of the expired-admitted from that holy spot with- count of a sortie made by the Russians in the scriptures; and the Spirit ever leads scrip- in the golden portals of his Master's kingturally. "I have had a dream," says one. dom. Some of his family had already ar- the enemy advancing under the protection of a in that northern sea. The last of the crews have might say joy-they had diffused; and it was im-It matters not if you have, we reply; it is rived, and others entered as he was carried heavy cannonade, along the Woronzow road and had their weeks of leave, and are returning to possible to do justice, not only to the kindness of not for horses, up to the 5th of November. not worth hearing. "I have had a revela-tion," says another. How do you know this, Mr. Locking, aided by Mr. Craven, made we would ask ; it may be a mere delusion. every attempt to discover symptoms of life. On the other hand, if you are led scriptural- The face was slightly flushed, the mouth ly, if you are led to rely more on the simple open (mechanically, as is believed) and the reserves were brought forward from the second word of God, and less on the word of man; eyes unclosed, though it is said changed in parallel. if you are enabled to see more and more of colour. No breath escaped, though artificial

your own deep pollution and of Christ's un- respiration was attempted, and blood flowed fathomable compassion, then it signifies little copiously from the jugular vein on incision. and file, are missing, and one officer and 36 priwhether or not men say you are enthusiasts In a few moments the dire event was proor visionaries. You have the comfort of nounced-dire to the church, his friends and knowing that the Spirit of truth is guiding the family, some members of which were hand, I am very sorry that I shall not be able to fect beyond the art of oratory, but he had strength and yield to their superior judgment in many

you, and that, if you still follow on, you will agonized around him - that he was no more. send your grace to day a more accurate state- to say, "It appears that 14,000 men remain out be led in all needful truth, and will one day To dilate on the shock occasioned on the spot by this event so mysterious and tragic, lift up your head with everlasting joy. would answer no useful purpose - what fol-

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notices.

so terrible, so wonderful, Died, at Manchester, on the 18th October last, after an illness of five days, IsAAC LAWSON,-for twenty years a member of the Weslevan Methodist Society in this place. He expressed a hope of salvation.

place. He expressed a hope of actions, them. He was sixty years out, and, up to through the merits of his great Redeemer, shortly previous to his departure : leaving prime of his strength, as indeed he was up prime of his strength, as indeed he was up to his bereaved friends the comforting hope that he had "died in the Lord," and has For forty-one years had he worked as a obstacle to their conveyance to the camp, with Wesleyan Preacher with an ardour, a power.

We commenced a series of special religious ousness, of those who crowd our spacious Sanctuary, we are encouraged to believe, that these are but the precursers of many, who will speedily " be turned from darkness to light, and from the

T. M. A. Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 5, 1855.

From Late English Papers, THE WAR. DESPATCH FROM LORD RAGLAN.

Before Sebastopol, Jan. 13, 1855. My LORD DUKE .- The weather continues very severe, and to-day it blows a gale of wind, with drifting snow.

port from the officer commading the 4th Di- with the Allied Powers, and has got his army of plete had never attended human effort than that department, whose duty it is to visit the advancourse of last night upon our right and left attack. ced trench, which was not re-occupied until the A party in pits on the right of the advanced

trench, consisting of one serjeant, and 13 rank have been so sadly exposed. vates are stated to be wounded. The time for the despatch of the mail being at

ment of this affair. 8th and 11th. lowed forms the most sacred chapter in the

memory of his devoted family, incredulousissuing to the troops vast quantities of warm if we sent out 54,000, it is a mere matter of he asked to write, a single word of complaint ly endeavouring to realise the truth to them clothing of all descriptions, and I believe 1 may assert that every man in this army has received " The leading circumstances of Dr. Beau-

mont's life have already been alluded to in a second blanket, a Jersy frock, flannel drawers, many articles of the London and provincial and socks, and some kind of winter coat. in adpress, and we do not propose now to recall dition to the ordinary great coat.

RAGLAN.

be sent to the Crimea till late in February. The our statesmen with blindness. We rejoice to see by an easy transition; to pass an opinion upon The choice of these two personages will not only coast; and that for the conveyance of this force defeat was utter, and almost unexampled. by his soldiers than Lord Raglan.' Another

hired It is also calculated that by the end of the speakers in the debate on Mr. Roebuck's mo-March the Allies will have 200,000 men in the tion for a committee to inquire into the state of seen him riding about before the battle of Inker-

meetings in this town on Sunday, January 16th, three days (11th) which have certainly contri- would tell the house what he had himself seen .buted to cheer us. As one of these, I may men- One radical defect in the hospitals, both at Scution the commencement of the survey by the tari and at Abydos, was the unhealthiness of the employes of S. M. Peto, Esq., for the purpose of sites. The objection applied to all the district laying a tramway between Balaklava and the between the two seas; and, therefore, he was rejoiced to hear that the government was about to camps.

The Times Paris correspondent says-The open a new hospital at Smyrna. Other defects Ine Times Paris correspondent says—The open a new hospital at Smyrna. Other detects at Balaklava, riding up and down, and looking whole of the day, in the hospital at Scutari were pointed out to and the war itself, and Sebastopol, and the him. But matters were worse at the Balaklava trenches, and the date of the assault-if assault hospital, where the bed clothes had never been there be-all are forgotten for the moment. The washed, and where men sick of one disease had Parisians have set their hearts upon Lord Pal- caught another disease, by being put into the merston, as the man who is to rescue England place where a man had just before died of fever. In one room he found fourteen-in another nine from her difficulties.

So far as St. Petersburg news enable us to judge - men lying on the ground, while in the passage f public sentiment in Russia, there is no peace between them were excellent bedsteads, which spirit there. The Czar has succeeded to the ut- might have been put up on an average of three most he can desire in raising the fiercest fury of minutes each. The hon. member went at great is people against the Powers with which he is at length and minuteness into specific cases of negwar. Prussia seems utterly unchanged, if not lect, and consequent misery endured by the sol-

unchangeable in her indecision, and now instead diers, the general effect of which may be summed of mere newspaper condemnations of her policy up in the words addressed by a French officer to

we have pretty plain speaking regarding her himself :- "You seem, sir," said he, "to'carry from the Austrian minister himself. In his con- on war according to the system of the middle fidential despatch to the German States Count ages, and," he added, "our regret tor your back-Buol intimates an entire disagreement between wardness is increased because we see the noble Austria and Prussia, and very strongly condemns lives you are losing." Speaking of Miss Nightthe course the latter has pursued. Austria and ingale's efforts he said-Gloomy as was the pic-Russia are now thoroughly separated. The king ture he was now drawing, he must congratulate of Sardinia, bent beneath the weight of a double the Secretary at War on the sending out of the Although I have not received the official re- bereavement, has eventually taken a bold stand female nurses last autumn. Success more com-

vision, the officer of the Quartermaster General's 15,000 in full readiness for the Crimea. France which had resulted from this excellent measure and England guarantee his dominions from at- They could scarcely realise, without personally seeing it, the heartfelt gratitude of the soldiers to Our fleet for the Baltic is again getting into a these noble ladies, or the amount of misery they doctors are fearfully rough, but she's very gentle.' state of readiness for the first openings of the ice have relieved, or the degree of comfort-he the ravine on our extreme left. The enemy their ships so as to be fully prepared for the heart but to the clever judgment, ready intellisucceeded in driving in the troops in the advan- work before them. From some of them we have gence, and experience displayed by the distinseen, as well as from all accounts that reach us. guished lady to whom this difficult mission had we are glad to think our navy has entirely es- been entrusted. (Cheers.) If Scutari was not and prisoners, they state, were taken care of, caped the dreadful effects of routine and imade- quite altogether as we would wish it to be, it was

because of the inadequate powers confided to quate management, to which our poor soldiers Miss Nightingale; and if the Government did not ed, and had to fast two days. There seems to be MR. ROEBUCK'S MOTION FOR INQUIRY. stand by her and her devoted band, and repel no sympathy felt among the men for the Russian Physical strength failed Mr. Roebuck in opening unfounded and ungenerous attacks made upon them-(hear)-if it did not consult their wishes his case, to which his very weakness gave an ef-

respects-it would deserve the execution of the by side. This conduct led to an order from the of 54,000. I want to know what has become of public. Adverting to the loyalty, fidelity, and Duke of Cambridge to break the firelock of every I enclose a return of casualties between the the 40,000 who have disappeared from the ranks noble qualities of the poor sufferers, he remarkot the army? ('Hear, hear,' from Mr. Bright.) dd, that, while engaged in writing soldiers' letters stab our wounded ?' was a question put to a pri-Great progress is making in disembarking and If we have reduced the army to 14,000 men, and in our hospitals, he never heard, much less was

> figures to know that 40,000 must have disappear- against any officer. Indeed the men's expression ed; and I am obliged to ask what has become of of gratitude to their officers were highly honourthat force?" To that simple question the long able in the men themselves, and no less so to statement of Mr. Sidney Herbert was a most im- their officers. (Hear, hear.) One name in

Gladstone did on Monday, that twice 14,000 din of battle, of saying a kind word or doing a encouraged it. were a fortnight ago in the entrenched camp; kind act, which his men would remember to the "While the Rev. Rector Campbell and the

to its destination 200 ships have been already STATE OF THE CRIMEAN ARMY.-Among private, who joined us, said that he was very attentive to the men, and that he had frequently the army before Sebastopol was Mr. Stafford, mann. A corporal of the Grenadier Guards, Many things have transpired within two or who said his only claim to attention was, that he orders the mark, exclaimed, 'Wby, the of Captain-O'Callaghan, of the Encounter. We men thought he was far too much among the bullets '

" A member of the select vestry entered into familiar conversation with a wounded man of the long time, and would have been attended with 55th Regiment, and asked him what he thought considerable exposure and fatigue, to have reof the commander. 'A braver man never moved them. 90 guns taken or destreaded, breathed,' was the ready response. 'I saw him to 60 pirates killed; 54 to 60 prisoners. The after everything.' There were about a dozen of of from 20 to 40 men each; allowing, therefore the wounded men, consisting chiefly of the 20th, an average of 30 men for each junk, there would 27th. and 55th Regiments, clustered round a not have been less than 2,000 pirates, of whom large fire in the middle ward, reading the news- 115 may be said to be either taken or killed. A papers which the governor generously distributed large quantity of ammunition was also destroyed among them. It was only necessary to listen a

moment to see that the greatest indignation was Parliamentary Intelligence. felt by all of them at the attacks made upon Lord Raglan. ' There never was a better general,' exclaimed one of them, 'and right well every man in the army knows it.' A most hearty assent was given to this sentiment.

" It is hardly necessary to say that there is the greatest esteem for General Sir De Lacy Evans. General Sir George Brown, and General Cathcart. The French commander, Canrobert, comes in for a share of praise; but the great favourite seems to be the Duke of Cambridge, who is never mentioned, but you hear a dozen exclaim at once Plucky fellow, that !

"What do you think of Miss Nightingale ? Oh, a noble lady,' replied the poor fellow, who was suffering from wounds and dysentery 'She's worth all the nurses at Scutari. She's here, there, and everywhere. You never lose sight of her.' A private of the 17th Light Dragoons enthusiastically added, 'Why, she's worth old. The petition prayed for a small annual pen-There was abundance of provisions for men, but "It was stated by some of the sick men that

very great indignation was felt in the army after the battle of the Alma. The Russian wounded and had plenty to eat and drink, and medical attendance, while the Allies were utterly neglect- McLellan,

Hon. Provincial Secretary, by command, laid on the table copies of Correspondence from soldier; and several incidents were related of Clerks and others of various Public Departments wounded Russians firing their pieces on our prosasking increase of salaries. trate men. and stabbing them while lying side

Hon. Attorney General said that the government had felt the pressure from these quarters very much; those who could subsist on small wounded Russian. ' Did you see the Russians salaries before the enormous advance in provisions, now found that they could not do so, and vate of the 44th Regiment. 'No, but I saw the requested an increase. A committee should be Russian officers stoop from their horses and stab appointed thoroughly to investigate the subject. them with their swords.' One of the men said The committee was appointed, composed of be saw half-a-dozen Russians at the battle of Messrs. Wier, Locke, Fulton, Wilkins, and Chip-Inkermann, who were not more than 200 yards man, to report thereon. from him stab a wounded Englishman The

Hon. Provincial Secretary, by command, laid perfect reply. He said that, though about 54,000 particular was mentioned with enthusiasm, admi- story was current at Scutari. Indeed, there was on the table a memorial from Wm. Elliot, praynen had been from first to last sent out, this ration, and gratitude-be meant that of His Roy. no doubt in the English ranks that such a pracnumber had not yet all actually reached the seat al Highness the Duke of Cambridge (hear, hear,) tice was common among the Russians, and that miralty respecting the schooner Creole, which of war. He probably might have added, as Mr. who seemed to possess the happy art, even in the their officers not only connived at but actually vessel had been seized by a British cruiser and discharged by the Admiralty Court.

Hon. Jos. Howe. -- It must be con

ATTACK ON CHINESE PIRATES - The Gazette contains despatches from Admiral Stirling, dated Hong Kong, Nov. 25, describing an expedition against the pirates which prey upon trade in that district. The expedition was under the orders give the result of the expedition as summarised by Captain O'Callaghan :- 67 junks burnt, being in such positions that it wou'd have taken a very

Compiled from the Morning Paper HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. FRIDAY, Feb 9.

A number of private petitions were presented. Mr. Wier asked leave to introduce a Bill for he purpose of enabling the City of Halifax to ouild a General Hospital. Read a first time. Mr. E. Young-Petition of owners of land in Falmouth, praying an act to compel the placing of a Draw in the Avon Bridge. Reterred to the committee on the petition of R. McHefly and others

Mr. Esson introduced a Bill to incorporate the Committee of the Halifax Library.

He also presented the petition of Dr. Twining and others. in favor of the relief of Francis Paul. an old and destitute Indian. He is the Chief of the remnant of the tribe-is nearly 100 years

Mr. B. Smith presented a petition from freesons in the County of Hants, signed by 200 persons, against the Western Survey for a Railway. He said lbat it was but one of a large number of such petitions he was in daily expectation of receiving. He moved for a committee on the subiect. Referred to a committee, composed of Messrs. Marshall, Chipman, Wade, Brown, and

Died. at Guysboro', on Jan. 17th, inst., readers know, no one locality, community, after a severe illness of several months dura- or object restricting his burning zeal. Of tion. ROBERT RULE, a native of England, the most catholic spirit, he was so happy in aged 49 years. His sufferings were very doing good under any circumstances, anygreat; but he was enabled, through faith where, that his only danger was lest he in the Son of God, to look above them, to should neglect his more immediate Circuit Him " who sitteth on the throne, and ruleth duties. Yet that this was not so, will easily all things well."

His end was peace. Some of his last condition of his various charges, and who expressions were-"Blessed be God for the learn what was the savour of his presence gift of his Son ;" " I feel the Saviour's arms left amongst them, and how much he was around me;" "Lord Jesus! receive my beloved and regretted wherever be laboured. happy Spirit." He had long professed the "Of the character of his preaching it is

Drovincial Wesleyan the substance of his sermons was distin-guished for simplicity, allusiveness, tender-

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ence. The late Rev. Joseph Beaumont. M. D.

Suddenly, and while engaged in the services of the sanctuary, on the morning of ed by his own family, whom he loved with tracts :

" The fatal event which so suddenly ter- his humour, his many talents and extensive miral Bruat, dated on board the Montebello, minated his distinguished career was entire- information and observation-all made him Kamiesb, 23rd., Jan., states that the weather had ly unanticipated by any of his friends or one of the most pleasing and delightful commedical advisers. For some months he had panions in private society, on a journey, or been suffering much from a rheumatic at- in any other every day occupation. tack which had greatly enfeebled him, and many-sided nature, his interest in all affairs, cruelly altered his appearance. Against his love of nature, his love of art, and beauthis malady he bore up with remarkable ty, and truth, in all their forms-all these courage and resignation; and, indeed, as to his labours, (except for a period in the au-hearts of his many friends occupied a first tumn, during which he relaxed his exertions,) place. He was peculiarly of a delicate and his enthusiasm for his high calling prevent- sensitive nature : full of courage and fire, be

ed him from allowing it to have much effect shrunk from nothing that had to be met, but on them. "Between the 7th of this month and the from, while regard, and candour, and gene-

day of his death, a fortnight afterwards, he rosity of mind, could open all his heart to had preached fifteen sermons, besides ad- those who displayed them. ministering the covenant service at Waltham- "We have tried, in a few lines, to render street Chapel, and travelling during that a homage to the memory of this great and that Menschikoff reported on the 22nd that - ed army has been permitted to conquer in bat- giving an interesting account of the reception of the covenant, the preacher's earnestness and to have been present, to watch the demon-the root and cupola, and have taken away all the seen more campaigns than any other troops in their personal adveatures, they invariably enter-the covenant. for special occasions elsewhere,) to which chamber, and, with tears and prayers and place, on the Friday preceding his death, he praises, they, many of them his spiritual d ove in an open conveyance through the children, offered up to his memory a touchaight. To this little congregation, honoured deserved.

our limited transport. Each hut requires three a popularity, and a self-devotion which our stripped artillery waggons, with from eight to ten horses each, or 180 men. Much sickness continues to prevail. I have, &c., The Times' correspondent at Balaklava says

-On the morning of the 15th, the Russians, after a furious cannonade, assaulted the English be found by any who enquire what was the and French lines, but were speedily repulsed. Another despatch says there had been a very heavy fall of snow in the Crimea, Deserters, probably Tarters, were reported to arrive daily at the Russian Camp. The fortress kept up a conhis voice, his action, his looks, his direction strengthened, but the shells begin to cause seriamage to it. The French riflemen frequently succeed in getting into the faubourgs by the different breaches that have been made. The ness, originality, power, and especially a peculiarly Gospel preaching and practical character—the union of all his sermons, as a whole, have told their own story, and fruc-

tified in a long series of noble results to the A despatch from Sebastopol, dated January "No where, however, was his hold of other

were being employed, and greatly facilitated the more apparent than on the platform—here he at once put himself and his audience en mortars caused considerable damage to the works rapport-aroused their interest, touched mortars caused consider each peculiar vein of feeling, called forth and also to the town.

cheers of welcome, and retired with the homage of his delighted and excited audito the following effect :- ' The weather is still "And nowhere did this man display himself more worthily than in private life. Of his domestic character we cannot allow our-

selves to speak-that one only be appreciata relative. The article being too lengthy said that their estimate of a man is always ly. Sebastopol received supplies on Wednesday, faults, many great and glorious actions attended and this he said because he bad been asked if never felt the former or accepted the latter from His geniality, his amiability, his tenderness,

A despatch, received by the Marine from Adagainst the English batteries.

which make no mention of any extraordinary things that are past." success gained by the Russians in their sorties. coldness and want of sympathy he did shrink up to the camp, and their want was much felt.

A St. Petersburg despatch of the 30th says fleets-what have they effected? Our unrivall- LORD RAGLAN AND HIS SOLDIERS.-In

but the Secretary-at-War would not venture latest hour of their lives. But how should he other members of the select vestry were inspect-

sure of the darkest shade.

what the number of the army is now supposed to happy Spirit." He had long processed the "Of the character of his processing is is uniqueness. His passion, larly at night. On the 15th January warm larly at night. On the 15th January warm larly at night that has been written of late, but leaves still a mations of humble piety and sincere penitence they all seemed to feel." his voice, his action, his looks, his direction -all the externals were remarkable; and the inner works of Sebastopol have been direction at the table of the been witten of late, but leaves still a mot afflicting impression. Mr. Gladstone said: Were heard escaping from their dying lips. Un. The complete the problem of the been witten of late, but leaves still a mot afflicting impression. Mr. Gladstone said: Were heard escaping from their dying lips. Un. The complete the problem of the been witten of late, but leaves still a mot afflicting impression. Mr. Gladstone said: "You tell us that 54,000 or 56,000 men have ceasing pain and approaching death failed to un- bours and privations of the army correspondents, been sent to the East, and that 12,000 bayonets man those gallant spirits, and it was only when (says the Representative of the Herald,) none

Ville de Paris is the only ship of the line now in men fresh from this country, and who have un- who bore the highest character in his regiment, bave not had to lead companies, or guide regiment, bave not had to lead companies, or guide regiment. of the British army now before Sebastopol as of

are upon the sick list. Now, the numbers of the enemy; but England has not cared for me." correspondents have not been present; and none

take part of the right attack, so as to relieve our the Daily News, and it is to be appendix the the point whether we have still an army in the of Providence has humbled us. Our magnificent (Cheers.

inclement weather—he, the enfeebled vic- holy man, who was so suddenly called to 'On the night between the 19th and 20th the tle, and then to moulder away in the field. Our the sick brought home by the Cambria, the time of rheumatism !---some hundreds of the sensation caused by his removal was left flank, and against the trenches of the French-miles into the midland counties ! Of these were the statements which the sensation caused by his removal was left flank, and against the trenches of the French-and means of transport, enabled us to send out sermons two were preached on the occasions universal and most remarkable. He was who suffered considerably, two officers and some supplies to that army for a distance of 3,000 lan, both as a soldier and a general :-sermons two ware preached on the occasions universal and most remarks when and loved, and of special services at Waltham-street Chapel, there, as elsewhere, admired and loved, and soldiers being taken prisoners. Being in want miles; but could not carry them just the other "The men, though cordial, were scarcely so exclusive pride of an editor, 'have cost England is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want miles; but could not carry them just the other "The men, though cordial, were scarcely so exclusive pride of an editor, 'have cost England is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want miles; but could not carry them just the other "The men, though cordial, were scarcely so exclusive pride of an editor, 'have cost England is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want miles; but could not carry them just the other "The men, though cordial, were scarcely so exclusive pride of an editor, 'have cost England is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want miles; but could not carry them just the other "The men, though cordial, were scarcely so exclusive pride of an editor, 'have cost England is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want miles; but could not carry them just the other "The men, though cordial, were scarcely so exclusive pride of an editor, 'have cost England is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want being taken prisoners. Being in want being taken prisoners are the remarks which is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want being taken prisoners are the remarks which is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want being taken prisoners are the remarks which is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want being taken prisoners are the remarks which is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want being taken prisoners are the remarks which is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want being taken prisoners are the remarks which is a soldier being taken prisoners. Being in want being taken prisoners are the remarks which is a soldier being taken prisoners are th and it was remarked by many that at these it was pathetic in the extreme to an uncon-of fire wood the allies have not even respected seven miles between Balaklava and Lord Rag-communicative as might, under the circumstances, the best and bravest of our army. and it was remarked by many that at these it was pathetic in the extreme to an autom of fire wood the allies have not even respected seven miles between balance at a seven miles between balance at a

that a strict blockade of the various Russian ports conducting the war after the rude fashion of the of these inquiries have led us to believe that Wanderer of Vienna, of the 25th, says :---- It is of labour all over the country, we cannot rest dove in an open conveyance through the heavy snow and piercing weather of that night. To this little congregation, honoured the army.

bold denunciation of the commissariat, of the and suffering fellows towards their Sovereign? Regiment, wounded in the chest, and who wore ded to the crushing testimony against the home such an establishment, a happier night than that arrival here, with all our hearts. It has quite administration which was silently borne by Lord which followed the proclamation of the cheering cheered up our hearts to find that we were re-John Russell's retirement, left the Ministers, at and consolatory tidings of their Queen's sympa- ceived so well by our countrymen; and it will

is the force now remaining at our disposal. This, charging him with their last messages to those have yet done justice. They have had all a solnear and dear to them that their voices were dier's risk with more than his labour, and less

snow. The borses only were suffering. Sleighs of those who, whether at Balaklava or elsewhere I should have been ready to meet the soldiers of no engagement has yet taken place at which the

day morning as gospel before a large congrega-tion. There have been many calamities, many had faithfully discharged an imperative duty; influenced by either fear or favour. I have cation.

faults, many great and glorious actions attended and this is and the bad seen at Bala. with loss. In some things the hand of Provi- the representation of what he bad seen at Bala. any of the authorities out here, and I believe I last summer, and must say that the number dence has descended upon us in a manner that klava and elsewhere was correctly given in the am right in saying that I am the only newspaper could not clearly have been foreseen. There chief organ of the British press. From his own correspondent who has never, either directly or has been delay of our best hopes, there has been experience, he was able to confirm and endorse indirectly, drawn upon the commissariat for considerably improved. On the 22nd the Rus-sians made a sortie, and were repulsed, after a sians made a sortie, and were repulsed, after a are not brought to the conclusion that that gal- served in conclusion, if the house pursued the accepted any favour of any sort or kind from very brisk fire had been kept up for two days are not brought to the conclusion that that gain bet of straitforward duty that evening it would those in command of any department. If Lord last year-the finest army that ever left the shores inspire confidence and encouragement in our re-Advices have been received, according to the of England-we are not brought to the conclu- cruits, and give hope to the perishing remnant of disclosures which really have been made by the Daily News, from Sebastopol of a late date, sion that that army is numbered among the our heroic army; it would offer to those uncon- London journals, he should have complained to querable men who yet survived the best pledge the government of the statements which they put Mr. Gladstone's figures nearly agree with those we could hold out that they would be respected, forward in the Times on the 22nd of July last. The arrangement announced on Monday by Mr. Of the correspondents of the Morhing Post and sustained, and comforted by a generous and grate-Gladstone, under which a French force was to the Daily News, and it is to be hoped they settle ful country; and that when England sent forth topol. At that time no one, even in Varna, susother armies to aid them it will send them forth to pected that an expedition against that fortress the following circumstances : A body of emimen, was in operation. The buts had not moved the point whether we have still an army in the imitate them in all but their misfortunes.— was thought of at such a late period of the year, grants came here in a wrecked vessel, the Arca-

the world, who have conquered in the wilds of their personal adventures, they invariably enter-ed into detailed accounts of each engagement, bodily weakness than had appeared to be each of those days, for about five hours, his The Vienna Military Gazette says that the Kaffraria an enemy as difficult to subdue as Rus-and they 'spun yarns' as long as any tar ever Austria will not for a single moment relax in her "Even if a Peace Congress should be opened, the case for some time, -- the spiritual influ-ence that period of the period of the spiritual influ-ence that period of the period of the spiritual influ-ence that period of the spiritual influ-heart-broken family, whose only remaining the spiritual influ-ence that period of the spiritual influ-ence that period of the spiritual influ-heart-broken family, whose only remaining the spiritual influ-ence that period of the spiritual influ-ence that period of the spiritual influ-heart-broken family, whose only remaining the ence that pervaded them was universally earthly happiness was in hanging over his for six weeks. A Bucharest despatch of the geria, and while Europe has been in peace, have particular interest in eliciting the feelings and the path from principles acknowledged to guar- Government had determined to punish the Profeit. The third of these sermons was in nations over his over a bucharest despaten of the particular interest in eliciting the feelings and the path from principles acknowledged to guar-breached at Newland near Hull (columnation, in Scinde, in the Pun-prior base over the particular interest in eliciting the feelings and the path from principles acknowledged to guar-fought in Affghanistan, in Scinde, in the Pun-prior base over the path from principles acknowledged to guar-prior backnowledged to g remains and embracing his cold frame, which preached at Newland, near Hull, (colunteered, as the doctor's manner often was with small congregations in his own Circuit, when he had foregone is appointments with them sarabia. It was known at Odessa on the 21st. and our Generals have incurred the reproach of looked upon with no little curiosity. The result in a war from which she cannot retreat." The hardy Germans ; and although we are in want

ther we have any right to pay this claim after a upon the figures. It's hesitation, Mr. Layard's describe to the House the loyalty of these brave ing the wards on Thursday, a private of the 4th full investigation and a decision in the Admiralty. Mr. Wier-One benefit will arise from the staff, and of "one General" (England), "who When the news of the autograph letter of Her & Sobraon medal, advanced towards them, and Treaty; we shall no longer be required to pay was placed in command, though coming from Majesty reached the bospital at Scutari he be- said, 'Gentlemen, we thank the citizens of Liver- for such expenditures as these. (Laughter) India with a somewhat doubtful reputation," ad-lieved there never was spent, wihin the walls of pool for the kindness we have received since our Mr. M. I. Wilkins.-Who ought to pay the amount? Mr. Marshall .- Who ought to pay the dam-

ages ? Her Majesty's government. They prethe close of the first debate, under a virtual cen thy and concern for their affliction. (Hear) He be the means of exciting others that's now in the tended to protect our Fisheries, then gave them saw the poor fellows proposing to drink the field, when they come to hear of the kindness away without our consent. We have no-Mr. Gladstone's speech was remarkable for its Queen's health with a preparation of bark and done to us, to exert themselves with all their thing to do with such claims as this. These masbeing the first in which Ministers dared to say quinine. He had no notion of the noble qualities might in the defence of our country.' This ters of men-of-war acted arbitrarily both to our possessed by these brave men until he lived and manly and straightforward address was applaud: own people and Americans; and now that our be. His statement is conclusive against much laboured among them. (Hear) Fervent excla ed by the men, and well expressed the gratitude fisheries are gone we have no right to pay such expenses.

Hon. Attorney General spoke on the subject, but being nearly under the gallery could not be understood

Mr. Whitman said that Mr. Elliott had been suspended from his functions. That office received from Nova Scotia an enormous amount.

Hon. Mr. Fulton, by command, laid on the dergone no fatigue; but I speak of the numbers when on his death-bed, uttered to him these ments, but many skirmishes and some battles table of the House, a return of the causes in the themselves, including the force of the navy bri-words :-- "Had I been better treated I might have occurred, in which whole divisions have 19, states that the firing had nearly ceased on gade and the marines, and excluding the force of the navy bri-both sides, and all were seeking shelter from the Court of Chancery from the 1st March, 1851, to

Also, a Report of the Commissioners of St. Peter's Canal, with account current and vouchers, were being employed, and greatly facilitated the those engaged in military duties at Sebastopol, He bore high testimony to the benefit which the can witness a battle without incurring serious and a Report of Captain Barry, Royal Engineer, according to the latest returns, must exceed 30,- press had conferred in revealing this state of risk of being either wounded or killed. It would touching St. Peter's Canal. according to the latest returns, must exceed so, press had conterred in revealing this state of have puzzled the most cautious factician to have Hon. Mr. Fulton presented a petition from the

And also to the town. A later despatch is dated January 22, and is because I have not the precise returns for the He was not there to vindicate the government found any safe place from which the battle of Trustees of the Sackville Academy, setting for the navy brigade and the marines, but that is an af- from the statements of one particular journal or Inkermann or Balaklava could have been sur- that within the last year between £5,000° and to the following effect :--- 'The weather is still in the last year between £5,000' and fair which cannot exceed 300 or 500, one way or one particular correspondent, nor, on the other veyed. I am perfectly impartial, for no notice £6,000 had been expended on buildings. The band, would he venture to assert that all that the or warning of any kind has been given to fme, friends of the Institution thought it was fully enhand temperate. Our army is still sickly.— Abundant supplies of all kinds are arriving.— There is no progress to report in the siege. The French have taken most of our right attack.— Shot, shell, and warm clothing go to the front daily; but no huts. The Emeu has arrived men with the 14th resiment, but neither that nor the sunday, the 21st of January last, this dis-bis whole soul and who all gave to him an affection which is, it may be, too great to Sunday, the 21st of January last, this dis-tinguished minister was laid prostrate by be instly given to mortal—but all who have be instly given to mortal flyer have arrived at Balaklava. The Russians my fortune to hear one of them preached yester- of "Hear hear.") He must, therefore, express success of the whole expedition. This I consider other, with the exception of New Brunswick.man of the 31st ult, a sketch of the deceased ever seen min in that character will, to some extent, be able to know how this was. All are said to be in want of ammunition. They which is understood to be from the pen of bio daymorning as gospel before a large congrega- bio solution that the press, on the whole, a public duty, and in its discharge I will not be The pretion was referred to a committee on Edu-

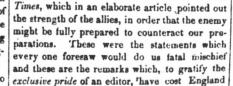
> of buildings erected-the number of scholars, and other incidents creditable to an educational establishment evinced the wisdom of uniting tainly thought the time had come when that institution should be placed on the same footing as

Mr. Fulton also presented, by command, the financial accounts of the Sackville Academy.

Mr. Wier said-as this was the last day for claim would be made for reimbursement under and the first intimation that we received was dia, and I, in conjunction with another merchant, through the semi-official information of the contracted with the Government to transport Times, which in an elaborate article pointed out them to New York. "This was done ; but on

> in which they were sent away. These last sent on to New York an agent to make the best arrangement that could be effected, which is now nearly perfected, the expense, I think, will

the strength of the allies, in order that the enemy their arrival there many of them threw them-



every one foresaw would do us fatal mischief Companies for re-payment, and they, in turn, and these are the remarks which, to gratify the applied to the agents of the owners of the vessels

