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The London Berald.

### TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15th, 1856.

patch" of business, on the 15th of next month, the Pope himself. A knowledge of this view of With an apparent deficit of 10,552,000 re should be glad to learn from some of those journals which enjoy the equivocal favors of governmental confidence, what business it to be who possess a knowledge of the relations of kind exough to hint oracularly, that there was the frequent Acts introduced into our Provinsomething of much importance in store to as- cial Parliament for the Incorporation of religitonish the country and, of course, shut the gious houses, &c., &c. We shall now give the mouths of all naughty cavillers. The Leade, words themselves. more recently, professes to be uncertain whether | Religious Corporations, forming a portion of An estimated expenditure of 139,000,000 france the session will be a long or short one; but the eccles astical family at large, are by their And a receipt of only the session will be a long or sucrement one, but the eccessage and authorather favors the idea, that a short session, very nature under the guardianship and author- Or an apparent deficit of 8,500,000 merely to get through the routine work, would ity of the Church; and consequently no mea-

prised to find this latter to be the real intention of the government, the Spectator's large but ing. Nothing could be more serviceable to the which they respectively belong. sion the fewer the storms. An argument used the possessions of such foundations. in the government paper, the Leader shows how The next selection we shall make from sensible the Ministry is of this fact, just as straws the same authority is for the paltry purpose of the pay. All "parties his master. of the country will not be slurred over by all Canada, if we cannot find men to go to Parliaments unless he confessed and repented of this act ment without being paid for it, it is a pity indeed. We often see members in humiliating positions, but often as we have to himsh for positions, hut often as we have to himsh for them, there is seldom a more flagrant occasion for it, then then they are voting themselves spiritual at all, it is of necessity for Salvation to wages for serving their country. It is probable inclieve that away number of flows? ages for serving their country. It is probable indieve that aver auman creature

may be our duty to refer as the session prenot remaining in power, a recent little political squabble is not without some significance.

loss of their power. To attempt to displace

them under present circumstances, until the

materials for a real conservative government are

latter paper seems favorable to him, and to the the Catholic Church the memorable outrage o Leader, on the other hand, appears to favor the two most distinguished cities of the Realm, tem-Mr. Cameron seems to who expect to get into power again, may hasten an akward rupture. The stones of the building, cemented in a very clumsy and somewhat temporary fashion, may Rome asks? Why do you dare to subject any fall apart. It is "a very pretty quarrel as it "stands;" and should it not be settled, may make it necessary for us to look out for squalls and erable question of taxation. Also here again we elections ahead, sooner than we expected. The plain fact is, there are two parties in the Govenment, and each naturally wishes to strengthen tion of subjecting ecclesiastical property to one part of the Government at the expense of some burden in aid of the public treasury, the other. Comfortable, very; but just what the august and pions sovereigns of the House may be expected of coalitions. A few days of of Savoy made it their dutiful care to betake the session may ealighten us still further on themselves to the Holy See; and it was in management, and of the fact of its having causthe subject.

## Sardinia.

Within the past year the small State of Sardinia and one hitherto comparatively little the lay community." thought of, has raised itself to a high nosition amongst the European Nations. Within the past year Sardinia has nobly sustained the Western Powers in their disinterested exertions to check the tyranny and arbitrary power of Russia.—
Within the same period Sardinia has also taken
her stand against the spiritual despotism of the Church of Rome; and has emancipated herself enacted. from the degrading position of religious serfdom, The Sardinian Government did not condeswhich her powerful neighbor Austria has had cend to enter into negotiations with Rome as to the meanness to submit to. Towbom then is this whether her Protestant subjects, had a light to s vall State indebted for her present position? worship according to their conscience ornot, and She fortunately possesses a King, Victor Eman- whether the state had a right to allow these uel, who has proved himself one of the most places to do so or not, nor did they discuss able and enlightened Sovereigns amongst the their right to tax their own subjects. pally beholden forthis change. We have read with Rome, th what universal rejoicings his arrival at Paris and at London was greeted by all classes in those respective capitals. And we may now be encused if we draw attention to a few incidents connected with the change alluded to. In this country where the Press is free, and where pubment and proposal to the See of Rome, on lic opinion has free scope it will sound strange the 2nd of June, 1854. The basis of the re to inform our readers that the first grievance complained of by Rome was a free Press in Sardinia. Before the epoch of the Sardinian Constitution a law was promulgated purporting and sixty thousand pounds; a proportion to establish the liberty of the Press. Under this three times greater than that of France, and Constitution a law was promulgated purporting law books imported from abread might be admitted without the ordeal of a previous Ecclemitted without the ordeal of a previous Eccleslastical censorship; and only a license was 1815, the state of things had been generally cient to cause a fearful catastrophe. The time

our own and other countries in the centuries that preceded the Reformation. We shall now enumerate some of the reforms claimed. The

their respective homes or compensation, so that existing interests were regarded. Of course the Papal Court protested, but we shall put our readers in possession of the extraordinary ground upon which they based their protest; because

holy See." And proceeded to lay down the astounding doctrine "that the properties of Rein fact, parts of one great whole, the property of the Church at large, and are therefore not sub-iset to the civil power but to the Federicatical And a receipt of only 128,800,000 As Parliament meets for the "actual des. ject to the civil power, but to the Ecclesiastical. the Church of Rome may not prove either uninteresting, or uninstructive to those Canadians

answer all purposes. We should not be sur- sures or laws can be adopted with respect to them except by the spiritual power, or through thadowy promises to the contrary notwithstand- istence or their conduct in the institutions to a result is arrived at more favourable to the

government in its present peculiar position, than Nor can any other rule be recognized even in a short do-nothing session, and another "long matters that concern their property. It is, in truth, beyond dispute that the goods possessed feel, that they have paid no adulation either by ecclesiastical and religious foundations belief on a feel at the second truth by ecclesiastical and religious foundations belief on a feel at the second truth by ecclesiastical and religious foundations belief on a feel at they have ever chanced to error. The ministers of the feel, that they have paid no adulation either to popular passions or to the enemies of the with the wretched system of which he has been church. If they have ever chanced to error, the victim, and which has caused so many early the cars behind. and laughed at, and whatever public opinion by ecclesiastical and religious foundations hemay be, it can manifest itself in no adverse long to the general category of property of the The heat thing possible for this present | Church, and constitutes a true and proper por-Ministry, is quiet. Anything like agitation must tion of its sacred patrimony. In consequence be injurious, and may be fatal, to it. They can whereof, as the property of the Church is of its only be safe in a calm, and the shorter the ses- own nature inviolable, so in like manner are

equally arbitrary show the course of the wind. It is urged as an viz: "Whatever may be the reforms which apology for a short session, that a long one con- has been thought proper to adopt in the civi mines too much money in payment of members | Legislation of the realm of Sardinia. The venindemnities," as the salaries which M. P P.'s erable laws of the Church must always be pararole to themselves are politely called. Such an mount to them, and should surely be respected argument coming from an "organ" save very in a Catholic kingdom." The expression of this ttle for either the good sense, the dignity or opinion was caused by the arrest of the Archpatriotism of those for whom the organ bishop of Turin. by the Sardinian Government, grinds its music. Nor is the argument improved for disobeying the law of Sardinia, because he by accusing members of lengthening the session | said, that law did not suit the views of the Pope

our representatives upon any such flimsy sug- and removing a Parish Priest; and just cause rections. If the government is afraid of mem- the Sardinian Government had for so doing,bers being mercenary, let Ministers come down The Minister of Agriculture and Commerce with a scheme for the abolition of the "indemni- who had supported these laws already referred ty" farce. In such a course we should hope to to, and enacted contrary to the wishes of Rome, see them supported, for in the present state of was refused on his death-hed, the last Sacra-Canada, if we cannot find men to go to Parlia- ments unless he confessed and repented of this act

cerned there is not much to do during the ap-

Leader we should take this to be the fact; but pose of keeping placemen in power. There are Pontiff." This view was not quite acquiesced in by the Sardinian Government who he'd that "a state was entitled to alter its own political ready, we think would be imprudent; but, their arrangements without the consent of the Court peculiar position may be made the means of in- of Rome." The question here may be asked had ducing them to acquiesce in good measures which Sardinia a right to declare all her subjects equal may be originated by others. To some matters without the consent of Rome; or in other words in which the laws require careful alteration, it was every Roman Catholic State to be thus prevented from making what improvements or reform she thought proper without these changes being first submitted to to a foreign state for its approval. Rome considers Concordats are only binding upon one party the civil; and carried this iniquitous view so far that in 1851 she The Leader, said to be rather an organ of a refused to negotiate a Concordat with Sardinia section of the Government than of the Ministry upon the question of tithes unless she consented tiself has indulged in a somewhat severe attack that "Concordats only were binding against upon the Hon. J. Hillyard Cameron, to which the civil power." Now we come to another the replies by some letters in the Colonist. This grievance "moreover that has been offered to McNab-Cayley section of the Government. The seeing erected within its own bosom, and in the Ross-Spence half of the Coalition. This dust about ples of Protestantism, in despite of unanimous outery of the Bishops who remonstrated, and of the indignation of the faithful." Here is liber

> Corporations. So the Pore is to decide the ven-"When in past times there was a onesperties of the clergy to come under the same

ality indeed exemplified, but that is not all

Ecclesiastics to pay any taxes in Ecclesiastical

mpositions that were charged upon those of "It is therefore manifest, that the eccle-siastical authorities of the kingdom, if they are to fulfil that duty of protection which

" During its later communications Government of Sardinia had certain their state. Having, however, acpresentation was briefly as follows:—The population of these states amounting to four millions, the ecclesiastical revenues reached fourteen millions of francs, or five hundred revived which prevailed upon the

forsooth the measure involved a violation of a determination to maintain her credit, and, the maxims of the Catholic Church and the even under considerable pressure, to bring

t istrue,

But inasmuch as the expenditure include four million to be laid out reproductively in, railroads, which in Piedmont are constructspatched. Some time since, the Specialor was Lower Canada with the Church of Rome, and ed by the Government, and about eight millions and a quarter to be applied to ction of debt, there is in reality a small surplus of revenue over expenditure

So also the Budget for the coming year, presented as usual in advance, shows

But this deficit is within a fraction the believe, too, that these estimates are so conits agency, especially in what touches their ex-Treasury than the estimate itself. Let us hear for a moment the manly and

loyal apology of her own government : ministers of the king in conscience many occasions, their disposition to combat the passions of the masses. They have proved their desire to protect religion and its ministers, so long as these remain faithil to the laws of the land. Foremost in their thoughts stands the faith of their fa thers, the reverence due to the Church and to its Head. But they recognise, as a debt of conscience, their obligation outh they have sworn to uphold the consti-

"Both in the political and in the ecclesi astical sphere, the whole policy of Rome, at the present day, seems to be summed up in the rule which governs her finance, namely et the common expense of year after year by contracting debt after debt. Each new difficulty that she creates, she covers nd surmounts by some new and higher Oct. 8, 1855 claim upon her votaries: in each successive narrel she takes ground higher, narrower, nd more dangerous. She plays, a perpetual game of double or quits; and, when the losing turn arrives, not she alone, but reli ion itself, which these proceedings so faally undermine, is the certain sufferer. But we we will here avail ourselves of a remarkable tassage from the speech of Conn Cavour, the able statesmen now at the head of the Sardinian Government, delivered on the 17th of last February, with reference to

ceive to be winning. The same thing happened in Holland, where the excesses of the ultra-Catholic party brought about the downfall of If you have followed the discussions the French journals, you will have seen asked why he did not send a warfare with the philosophers of the eight-teenth century (in which, up to a given arrel even to the luminaries of the Gallian Church in the seventeenth century .---We have seen, strange as it may be, certain ultra-Catholic writers at war alike with Bossuet and Yoltaire, and condemning the four Gallicon Articles no less than the Encyclopedia."

We have now condensed as far as we are able from voluminous reports what we thought would prove interesting to our readers, and exemplifying the fact that 'Rome is unchanged.' Terrible Railway Accident-Death of Jas.

## Gordon, Esq., J. P., of Clinton. The following account of the recent casualty

on the Hudson River Railway, is abridged from the New York papers; and the case calls for some remarks from us. both on account of the light it throws upon the bad state of railway consequence of the communications thus es- ed the untimely death of the gentleman whose tablished, and of the estimates made of the name is at the head of this article, with whose Poughkeepsie every attention was pad to in name is at the head of this article, with whose respective exigencies of the cases, that the friends we sincerely sympathize, if the expres-Holy See did not hesitate to permit the pro- sion may be allowed, the writer of this having for many years been himself one of those friends. Were the matter of no other public interest, the But, inasmuch as the taxes now imposed sudden destruction of one of our neighbors did not come within the Papal permissions, would naturally call forth some enquiry into the neans by which the act of homicide -for that is near about the right name to give it-was

perpetrated. repetrated.

It will be seen that the two trains, going the same way, were so close together, that upon the least detention of the foremost one, a collision was almost inevitable. There was not more than Albany; nothing of intrest took piace on the trains when the foremost first stopped, which it was compelled to do on finding one of the rails split. To signal the rear train in time has been split to split the discretion of both the split the understood that the engineer is to obey the part of the conductor; if in propriety with an end split the understood that the engineer is to obey the industrial to split the split the split the understood that the engineer is to obey th a very few minutes between the time of the taken to show, that the conductors, engineers and signal men did their best under the circumstances. How far the American papers and the witnesses thay succeed in their very earnest environments of the conversing in regard to the conversing in regard to deavors to exonerate the employees, which they seem on all such occasions determined to do has yet to be seen. But taking for the present, all libey say on this point to be sustainable, the evidence only goes to prove more forcibly the gross culpability of the managers of the Company. During the recent storms and cold weather detention of trains have been of almost daily octention of trains have been of almost daily oc-currence; and yet, here are two trains started, was next to ours, flying in every direction. so close to each other on the same track, that a Before I had time to turn my head roud, our detention of but a few minutes—a time too short of to unload the passengers, or even to determine found mysel tumbled dow to the side embbetween the stoppage of the first train, and the doub blow npon my head, which I discover- the fair offers now made do not succeed, we pectations of peace were depressed. We doubt it is not to be doubted the province of such a

show of sympathy, a very faint appeal to justice I all will be over. The cars will run again usual, the Directors will count the "pec-loss," and duly charge it, and time will till the next case shall occur of the judge "sudden death" falling upon many throus means of the recklessness of the management

praise upon the managers in this instance. And praise for what, think you? For placing every neans at the disposal of the Press to enable it to ascertain the facts! How then can the Press which should start from Poughkeepsie at touch toose facts otherwise than softly? Amer. 2.45) had been detained, not starting till can freedom would never be so ungrateful! We pass new to the loss of our unfortunate friend Mr. Gordon. He seems to have been killed instancously, and could not have been recog-nised by his appearance, but the subjoined par-within a few moments she was upon her,

amount of the annual sinking fund. We nised by his appearance, but the subjoined paragraph affords conclusive evidence of his identi- and the collison took place. ty. It will be read with sadness by many homdreds in these counties who have known the deceased for years, and will feel that in him the County of Huron has lost a good friend and a most public spirited and enterprising inhabitant. graves and so many bleeding hearts. The following is the paragraph we refer to:

THE UNKNOWN DEAD. Personal examination revealed to our reportr strong evidence of the identity of the body of he unknown man who lies dead at the denot. In Parts of the clothes worn by him were found sevdocuments as follows: letter dated Harpurhey, 8th Dec., 1855, sign-by L. Meyer, and addressed to J. Gordon,

Copy of a warrant for the erection of a court nce, with the official seal, dated Oct. 26,1855.

James Gordon-To Pat McGoudon-for quara

ADAM HOPE & Co., Per Wm Mechan A promissory note dated at Goderich. C. W., ary 20, 1855, at three months, payable at ese papers go conclusively to shoused is a Mr. Gordon, of Alinton, in

Narrative of the Accidence

The train which left Albany on does lay night, and which did not feet Ponet-Parliaments were not made for the mere purpose of keeping placemen in power. There are many subjects requiring legislative interference which should be taken up by independent members of Parliament, and the government cannot be god measure without risking the popuse any good measure without risking the pontiff." This view was not quite acquiesced in the care and interesting the state of the care running to the god measure without risking the pontiff." This view was not quite acquiesced in the fact; but concordats are inviolable on the side of the civil powers; first because they are of the manure of international treaties; and hext because they are of the carmunity which had always favoured them, put forward exorbitant pretentical discipline, which depend upon the Roman Pontiff." This view was not quite acquiesced in the fact; but covered on the track. The loconotive of seeking to conciliate public opinion and to her own will see their Heads, instead of discovered on the track. The loconotive of seeking to conciliate public opinion and to her own will see their Heads, instead of discovered on the track. The loconotive of seeking to conciliate public opinion and to her own will see their Heads, instead of the covered on the track. The loconotive of seeking to conciliate public opinion and to her own will see their Act, a full equality of civil covered on the track. The loconotive of seeking to conciliate public opinion and to her own will see their Act, a full equality of civil covered on the track. The loconotive of seeking to conciliate public opinion and to her own will see their Act, and lise on good terms, at least with the liberal full speed, ran into the last car of the Albart the very to the car, and a few moments after I went to the read of the car, and a few moments after I went to the read of the car, and a few moments after I went to the read of the car, and a few moments after I went to the read of the car, and a few moments after I went to the cars running to the car, and a few moments after I went twenty-two, as we have stated, founded. The spectacle presented was most ainful. Two of the dead bodies were mutilated in a tive; the locomotive was then perhaps 150.

Two of the dead bodies were mutilated in a tive; the locomotive was then perhaps 150. "Never" (it says) was there a document so dishorrible manner, and the snow it some feet off; the next thing I can recollect was tinct and unmistakeable as the paper which a liberal ministry that had always shown itself most favourable to them, and led the olital protestants back into power. The blood. The greatest excitement pevalled among the passengers, and the scne was in the neighbouring state of France, where you have seen the ultra-Catholic party push reactionary ideas to the most extravagant height. If you have followed the discussions are not to the most one, and then fed down ear the cut; the collision occurred soon height. If you have followed the discussions are not to the most extravagant and to it there are but two answers possible, and to it there are but two answers scent part of the ruins. The engineet when after stopping; I think the collision occurin the French journals, you will have seen that the party did not confine itself to its warfare with the philosophers of the eightwarfare with the philosophers of the eighteenth century (in which, up to a given
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force was too s proaching train of the danger did noreac-a curve in the road in time to make he sih rope; I think the flagman was too far south al, and that the locomoitive was upon them of the cut to be seen by the crossing train before the engineer could stop it. Thecurve until it come to the curve.

of conveyance near at hand. As soon, owever, as news of the catastrophe reached

om New York had arrived and taken the morning, those who were most seriously wounded, and unable in consequence to reeight still remaining at Poughkeepsie.

The following is a statement of Mr. Isaac

a train which was expected shortly after ours and they seemed to fear that she might un While talking with them, and they had barely replied to my question, when we felt a sudden jerk, and a loud noise, and on

nomicide if only the parties responsible be enterprising promoters of public improvements. As in the case of the Henry Clay steamer, Baptiste Creek accident, and many other instances of wholesale slaughter through the mismanagement of public companies, there will be a slight who in these cases seem blinder than every deal. The particulars of the sad calamity, which are fully explained in the testimony adduced in the matter hefore the Coroner's jury empannelled to examine into the circumstances, may be briefly summed up as follows:--The Albany ex-

ress train, which started at eleven o'cloch m that city, arrived at Pongkkeepsie at Meantime the train (way accommodation, Please stir up the proper parties and

3.1 p.m., or eight minutes after the leaving of the express. The conductors of the forward car remembered his danger at once. and on stopping his train he ran bach with a red flag and despatched flagmen to warn off MEASURES TO AVOID. Not only did the conductor of the forward car endeagour to warn off the coming train.

but, seeing the eminent danger in which he was placed, he ordered the train to be started, preferring the lesser of two evils, with a chance of escape. Unfortunately, the coupling of the tender and baggage car gave the cars behind.

THE SCENE.

No further time was allowed for the prevention of a collision, and the conductor acordingly notified his passengers of the peril in which they stood, recommending a for life." Many parties, at the peril of Many parties, at the peril of their limbs, did so jump; they are the most generally injured by bruises and cuts. The second pair of engines came rushing on, passing entirely through the hind car of the forward train, smashing it to the right and left, crushing the next, and gutting a third January. car. The first engine of the hindmost car was almost demolished, the second engine A letter addressed "My dear George," and igned "Your affectionate brother, James Gorlon." The envelope being addressed to "Mr. George Gordon, 754 Lombard street, Philadel-injured. The dying, dead and wounded were scattered all round; one body, that of
A bill against James Gordon, dated at Hullet,

Mrs. Charles H. Greene, of Uica, was dreadfully mangled, lying on the boiler the logomotive; the stomach remnants of ing nine cords stone, at 10s sterling, £1 10.

A bill dated London, C. W., January 4, 1855,
Mr. Gordon—Bought of Adam Hope sundries

de in all directions; the bleeding were on the ice and on the water, or the track under ed in all directions; the bleeding were on the ice and on the water, of the track under the cars everywhere were forcible and sud-den bolws could have distributed them.

Those who had escaped free from injuries or whose pounds were of a lighter grade, at Bat the sle station, where they were distributed around amongst kind sympathisers, who fold alleviating the sorrows of the solutions of the following is from the evidence before the full.

CASUE OF THE ACCIDENT,

It was about an hour before the wonded train was in motion, and gave it to my rear brakesman, and told him to run back and Poughkeepsie every attention was pad to them by the President of the road, Mr. Sloan, and the Superintendent. The depositor an, and the Superintendent. The depositor instant the way-train came rusning incompany and the Superintendent. The depositor is in I do not think it was over 1½ or two minutes: I think there was not sufficient and our train for the weather; D. Cott of this city, one of the passengers was one of the passengers on the train from the conductor has control of the train and has Was one of the passengers on the train form
the real and place and the real and th

> Two persons have died from she injuries resulting from this accident. They are Mrs resulting from this accident. They are Mrs Charles H. Greene, of Utica, the lady found as we have already stated, in a dreadfully mutilated condition on the boiler of the engine; she was found alive, but she died shortly after her arrival in the city. Mrs. Hurlburt of Albany, was found in front'of one of the damaged engines, and near her were found the remnants of an unknown diminished bereafter. Viewed in this light, it are not paramount. A ressonable fear is ex man. So sadly mutilated was his body, that identification, other than by remnants of his attire is rendered impossible.

interests of the City than Mr. Barker, we hope to

many friends and subscribers, in and about this tation of the Russian fleet, or the yielding up of the 14th.

censuring the Company for employing inefficient foundation on which Russia's active power exists. When they are gone, she has neither men-in other words, they censure the men rather than the company. Notwithstanding this moral nor physical elasticity enough, speedily to ther than the company. Notwithstanding this finding, which admits blame somewhere, at all events, we still think that the regulations not morn in prysical elasticity enough, speedily to preme her efforts, and knowing therefore, the officer:— Having applied for permission to retire from the service, I do hereby roviding for a greater distance between the tempted to build our hope of peace rather upon authorise the regimental agent, in the event ains running the same way, was the true cause the fears than the desires of the Czar. f the accident.

From the accounts we have reason to fear that the "unknown" Canadian lady who is seriously injured, and remains senseless, is Mrs.

Advices from St. Petersburg, however destructive to our troops, leave incredulity excuseless. The event has been followed panies in my succession.

Another atrocious collision near Pitsburgh no bona fide efforts appear to have been made to render assistance to Gen. Williams and his brave recently, has caused the loss of several lives. There was a collision on the Great Western garrison. There is no doubt that something ear Chatham on Saturday, between freight reasonable in the angerengendered by a consideap trains. One man injured, and a locomotive eration of what advantages are secured to the Nicolaieff. mashed. The demon of careless recklessness enemy by the fall of Kars, and the consequent ems to possess all the Companies just now.

The Second London Assembly comes off at he City Hotel, on Tuesday next, the 22nd of bloody repulse of the Russians on the 28th of

From our London Correspondent.

or not. The probability of some diversion favor of Kars, immediately after the falls which LONDON, Dec. 21st. 1855. There is no doubt that peace negotiations are resolved to press upon the Czar. Thin initiation of he should ever have attempted to seize by force, reason to doubt once set at work in the good deeds of rescue; and soon the sufferers were conveyed to the various cars and returned to the Poughkeep-sie stated as follows: the absRussia in the Elack the maritime superior from its waters of all ships not relieved, fall into his hands by famine. See, by the dismantling of her fortresses on But in anticipation of a Kars expedition from the superior from th of coasts, and by the residence of consuls, who the Crimea, all becomes clear. How is it, then garrison being reduced to a state of abs may certify that no purposes but those of legiti- that Omar Pasha did not at once operate from mate commerce are ever attempted to be com- Trehizonde, instead of Batoum? or how is it,

with the Sultan's dominion is, that Bomarsund shall not be rebuilt, and that there are sundry other conditions, but which all that they intend to do, is to occupy the exthe ministerial journal does not wish to state

reduce her to a state, of which the terrible necessities will make her vield to our terms."-Messrs. Levi Paceer, Aaron Legget, Moreover, it is added, that some 14 days will be must be admitted that it was a mistake; that was about two hundred yards from the point Messrs. Levi Paceer, Aaron Legget, where the defect had been discovered in the Chas. Van Wyck, the Conductors, and given the Emperor of Russia to consider his reso- for all practical purposes it has been useless; was started, and every effort made to scape but nothing could avert the danger, and in a few moments after it was put in motion the collect tickets and every effort made to scape but nothing could avert the danger, and in a few moments after it was put in motion the collect tickets and every effort made to scape but nothing could avert the danger, and in a few moments after it was put in motion the collect tickets and every effort made to scape but nothing could avert the danger, and in a few moments after it was put in motion the collect tickets and every effort made to scape but not find the few moments after it was put in motion the collect tickets and every effort made to scape but not find to give his answer. Now to terms like these, in their integrity, no person we think could reasonably object. If all the rivers which disembogue either i to the Euxine or the Azoff view, and might have averted from the allies since the commencement of his answer. Now to terms while if thad been despatched to Trebizonde, like these, in their integrity, no person we think Campbell, it would have had a real object in the Soghlamidah, or "Onion Mountain," view, and might have averted from the allies since the commencement of his answer. Now to terms while if that been despatched to Trebizonde, like these, in their integrity, no person we think Campbell, it would have had a real object in the soghlamidah, or "Onion Mountain," view, and might have averted from the allies since the commencement. collision took place. The engineer in the Collect tickets and got about half was this occupation which prevented Poughkeepsie train reversed the engin, and which prevented the engin, and which prevented the engineer in the Collect tickets and got about half was this occupation which prevented flustian reversed the engineer in the Collect tickets and got about half was this occupation of which prevented and good; but if not, there is a loophole of prewing the first car and heard the si, nal; immediately, ran to the baggage-car, and but the secaped with a few slight injuries.

It was this occupation of war, well and good; but if not, there is a loophole of prewing the first car and heard the si, nal; immediately, ran to the baggage-car, and seized the red flag and jumped off while the spirit of the stipulation, and which it would be spirit of the stipulation, and which it would be spirit of the stipulation, and which it would be spirit of the stipulation, and which it would be spirit of the stipulation, and which it would be spirit of the stipulation, and which it would be spirit of the stipulation, and which it would be spirit of the stipulation, and which it would be spirit of the stipulation, and which it would be spirit of the stipulation was the only repulse of the mass. We are well and good; but if not, there is a loophole of prethrough the proposed in the area to be cleared of Russian ships of war, well and good; but if not, there is a loophole of prethrough the proposed in the only repulse of the mass. We are well and good; but if not, there is a loophole of prethrough the proposed in the only repulse of the mass the only repulse of the only repu spirit of the stipulation, and which it would be to learn that it would have taken 10,000 men, unjustifiable and impolite to overlook. Again, we should like to know what provision is to be stop the rear train; by that time the two other red flags were exhibited toward Pough-Poughkeepsie, a train was despatched from keepsie; I noticed that at that instant that we may, we shall do less than nothing unless defeat. All this, however, is spoken after the Poughkeepsie, a train was despatched from that place; but a few minutes before it arrived at the scene of the accident the uptrain and I suppose they backed about half the very backed about half they are rived at the scene of the accident the uptrain and I suppose they backed about half they are rived at the scene of the accident the uptrain and I suppose they backed about half they are rived at the scene of the accident the uptrain and I suppose they backed about half they are rived at the scene of the accident the uptrain and I suppose they backed about half they are rived at the scene of the accident the uptrain and I suppose they backed about half they are rived at the scene of the accident the uptrain and I suppose they backed about half they are rived at the scene of the accident the uptrain and I suppose they backed about half they are rived at the scene of the accident the uptrain and I suppose they backed about half they are rived at the scene of the accident the uptrain are rived at the scene of the a em length of a car; I ran forward and motioned powers inclusive, instinctively feel that she is absence or ignorance from sketching out a camnot to be trusted. The casus belli was a wanton paign, we are warranted in looking for foresight ence to future operations, and at the same o instant the way-train came rushing into us; room the time the train stopped until colliover 11 or two auv the acceptance of the Vienna note was a discretion of affairs. But who is to blome for deception. It is this systematic dishonesty, and this want of energy and provision. Our infalconverted into a temporary hospital, and minutes: I think there was not sufficient every provision made for their comfort. In space between the cut and our train for the immorality, and unreliableness, which will make other train to brake np during this weather; the nation doubt of the ultimate adoption of we were running a little less than our usual terms. Where such bases as are indicated end in nothing. we were running a little less than our unsultant to their houses, were conveyed to the hotels and medical attention procured for them from Poughkeepsie, New Yraming and four coaches, one baggage-car and two Albany. All who were able to do so left eyesterlay morning, leaving about sever or sever or and half after the whistle was blown; our and a half after the whistle was blown; our and a half after the whistle was blown; our and a half after the whistle was blown; our and a half after the whistle was blown; our and a half after the whistle was blown; our can imagine by how many stipulations will ever can be found.

We were running a little less than our usual speed as the track was slipper; I saw the above are once laid down, there is uo doubt that three bonest men, would draw up a satisfactory treaty in a couple of hours. But who were cally depicting how the name of Mouravieff is and a half after the whistle was blown; our can imagine by how many stipulations will ever cally depicting how the more of the shove conditions be fenced round. and a half after the whistle was blown; our instructions read that a "train following one of the above conditions be fenced round. now tremblingly repeated by Persian and Afficiency, wholly to acqui What steps, we again ask, must be taken to ghan, who are supposed, somehow or other, to the Allied Governments from some partici watch the Black Sea; what are the regulations have forgotten that there is such a place as Se- pation in it. Seeing the critical position in by which Russia must be held back behind the bastopol. But it hits no one, and all its vitre-

and mala fides may slip through. pending recall. Sir W. Codrington is clearly

Our readers will find some interesting news tions are no doubt far heavier than she antici- not extend them. It is loudly urged that an alfelt o tremen- in the etters of our English Correspondent. If pated, And it is on this account that our ex- led corps should be sent at once to Asia: that

## Post Office.

DELAWARE, January 12, 1856.

only one mail a week is trying to the nerves. conceal from herself the startling resurts of the Oblige

MANY SUBSCRIBERS.

From the accounts we have reason to Tear beyond a doubt. Advices from St. Petersburg,

by an out-burst of indignant criticism, because

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# Correspondence.

topol was no doubt, one of thesperate attack foot; and there seems to be no reason to dis- led Gen. Monvarieff to mhened condition of the elieve that the terms which are published in in October. The was aware of

that an expedition was made to Kinburn when the atter renunciation of all right of interference with the Sultan's dominions, over his subjects, tained, the adventure in the liman of the Duid-Daniel Lord, of New York, sworn, I was the abandonment of the protectorate of the Dan- per has been productive of no results. Whatev- that the gallant Williams, in the last car of the express train some ubian Principalities, and the cession of a portion er sanguine expectations others may have enter- English associates, and the whole of the in the last car of the express train some ubian Principalities, and the cession of a portion minutes, perhaps five or ten, after leaving Principalities, and the cession of a portion of Bessarabia, so as to secure the uninterrupted not disappointed. As a point of military occupation, must be the story that has one of the point of

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palpable that no decisive efforts were intended

to be made this year in that direction, for the

been very difficult at any subsequent time, even

Looking calmly then, at this expedition, it

if Kinburn point had been trebly fortified.

more particularly. The Post also tells us that Never" (it says) was there a document so disthese terms, an armistice and a settlement will we never could conceive. It has all along been brave garrison; and when the position

whether the increasing preface is likely to be hands on. But in this extremity lamentation, is difficult to reconcile the renewed negocia- pressed that Omar Pacha-notwithstanding tions with their emanation from St. Petersburg. another victory, within 5} leagues from Kertais, Still we cannot believe that Russia has had no may find himself compelled to retrace his steps, hand in the matter. She has probably indicated and the probability is not overlooked that the her wishes indirectly, though the new stipula- enemy may consolidate his conquests, if he does required from the civil government for the printing of books and journals within the kingdom, but this censor-hip did not suit the ideas of Rome. And it is well for us to be able to record that a state and people of that a state and people of that a state and people of the Roman Castom that a state and people of the Roman Castom that a state and people of the Roman Castom that a state and people of the Roman Castom that a state and people of the Roman Castom that a state and people of the Roman Castom that a state and people of the Roman Castom that a state and people of the transmission of the carried so much as to make the stingtons to the deficient results, poople wheat state and the stingtons that sh

mently voted annually by the Chambers in dof the impoverished part of the clergy, at a time when the finances of the country of the proposal was so to deal with the Church property as, while alienating no part of it from sacred uses, to supply the wants of the new conditions, the Life. Assurance Companies had mind; we doubt that she is in any fear of losing defence of their valuable province; and that the in the precised the intermation. We shall now gauge some of the referents claimed. The bodies seemed at her being some of the referents claimed. The bodies seemed at her being some of the referent salamed. The bodies seemed at her being some of the referent salamed as the populations, the life, Assurance Companies had been deported that the stopping which was to be the foral abolition of the practical means, and which was to be the foral abolition of the practical means, and which was to be the foral abolition of the practical means, and which was to be the foral abolition of the practical means, and which was to be the foral abolition of the practical means, and which was to be the foral abolition of the practical means, and which was to be the foral abolition of the practical means, and which was to be the foral abolition of the practical means and property of other classes which was conveyed that the stopping which was to be the foral abolition of the practical means and property of other classes which was also upon it, but no part the foral abolition of the practical means and was also upon it, but no part the foral abolition of the practical means and was also upon it, but no part the foral abolition of the practical means and was also upon it, but no part the foral abolition of the practical means and the regulations, the life, Assurance Companies had been decisioned by the practical means and the regulations, the life, Assurance Companies had a property of other classes. In the practical means and the regulations, the life, Assurance Companies had a property of the foral many and the regulations are all the practical means and the regulations are all the present and part and the regulations are all the practical means mea, nor do they ask for an indemnity. Russha has fought another battle and taken the fortified town of Khoni, situated behind the sia cannot expect that her obstinacy shall protract the cvils of war, while the penalty of her river Zskeni-Khal, five and a half leagues from Kutais. He found there 12,000 conduct shall, forever remain stationary. It nust go on increasing. At first, we should have ries, (far clething).

Omar Pasha is said to have marched to We hope the following letter will have the desired effect of "stirring" up the party to blame macy over the Greek Christian subjects of the banks of the Rom or Phasis, and to be preparing to attack Kutais. Porte then we should have been satisfied with preparing to attack Kutais.

The raturn of Reached D. The return of Reschid Pasha to nower and her withdrawal beyond the Pruth, and the the formation of a new ministry here are

The surrender of Kars is unfortunately place !

abandonment of her unjustifiable claim. After considered probable. Baron Prokesch Os-Can you by any means inform your that we should have been satisfied with the limi- ten, the Austrian Internuncio, is expected on means of the recklessness of the manage of the recklessness of the recklessness of the manage of the recklessness of the rec is the cause? Whose fault is it? Is it the Lon- of terms in other matters. Russia cannot con- troops in the Crimea are about to be made Cove she was signalled to stop, and did so, because of a break of a rail near Milton don P. O. or is it the G. W. R. R. For to get ceal those things from herself; neither can she thousand troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from herself the steetling results of the troops of the Egyptian continued from the troops of the Egyptian continued from the troops of the Egyptian continued fr war, of which we can only imperfectly judge; the armies she has lost, the treasure she has ex-

Our Army in the Crimea.

The following is among the latest intellipended, and the prestige she has forteited. Any of these things, which either of the Western

The following is among the latest intermediate gence from the Crimea:

The fire from the north side has increased. We have learnt that the Lury in the Hudson River Railway case, have returned a verdict cause of the facility of regaining, nor the very The general orders include the following: -"Any application made by an officer for the sale of his commission must be accom-

usual sum for the purpose of defraving the

of my application being granted, to retain

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Russian Warlike Preparationt. PARIS, Dec. 20 Advices from St. Betersburgh state that the main force at Odessa will be removed to

The Czar has ordered a concentration of disadvantages falling on ourselves. For some forces on all the strong positions of the Black Sea and the Baltic. Kars was in great straights. Long before the handy repulse of the Russians on the 28th of Another letter from the same race says: It is reported that Prince Paskiew; ch is

October, the close blockade of the place was a recognized state of things, and the difficulty sia has written to the, he could not agree to of entering or leaving it was so manifest, that ing that, if he the Western Powers, the nathe demanch he was perfectly familiar with Gen. Williams was always in doubt whether his depatches would reach the government at home depatches would reach the government at home or not. The probability of some discussion is deal form.

The War in Asia.

From the News of the World. The last act of the Asiatic campaign of e Morning Post are to be taken as those which garrisoney of his own military cardon, and 1855 has yielded a solitary triumph to the the allies have sanctioned. We are told that herefore unless he had looked for some rear arms of Russia. Although no official inthese terms are the ultimatum which Austria are effort to raise the seige, it is inconceivable that telligence of the event has yet reached this country, there appears to be no long reason to doubt that Kars, after here withstanding a five month's seige, and twice repelling the onset of the enemy, has at last een compelled to succumb to famine. starvation, and all hope of the arrival of early succour being at an end, General William and his valliant comrades, had no alternative left but to capitulate. less. All that the Allies have done there, and loo much reason to believe that it is substan-

tremity of a sandy spot, giving them no advan- Kars, therefore, has now become a Rus. tages which three or four frigates cruising in sian position. Gnmri is no longer the the Bay of Odessa, would not have afforded of advan ced post of the Czar on the Asiatic frontier. His armies, though weakened by Balaklava and Kamiesch themselves are not their long and weary deserving the name of bases operations, except level of the sea, in a country difficult to approach, and guarded by the long range of it has been palpable that for active operations | Soghanly-Dagh from the attempt of any but

even against Simpheropol, Eupatoria, bad as it a powerful and resolute foe. It must be confessed that this is a deeply then was Kinburn to be, with a desolate steppe | mortifying issue to the defence so galla which those suffering but invinc were left during the last two months is borne force was too small for anything but the capture concurrence in the opinion expressed by a impossible to withhold one's who owe a strict account."

A French Journalist, endeavoring tomake the best of the matter, says: "It the fall of Kars has really occurred, the triumph of the Russians will not be so signal as is imagined. As a military position, Kars is worth only advantage which would be gained by the Russians from the reduction of Kars erminate its immediate caree ed position of considerable moment in refer may be tollowed by great advantages from the effect produced upon the mind of the neighboring Asiatic races. For this result in the first place responsible. Indeed, it would be easy to raise a hundred interrogatories which must undergo discussion;

French Emperor, contemptnonsly ignore its reterrogatories which must undergo discussion;

marks. Lord Raglan is no more, to Sir J. Simple cour from the Moslem Minister, but to have and in the settlement of them there are reasons to fear that the whole through disingentousness even apologiced for his inactivity under an immeasures for affording him early and certain relief. Had this been done, Kars would But we are scarcely disposed to think that exonerated. Who, then, is to blame? Lord Pal-that Mouvarieff could make upon it; and Rassia can bring herself to terms like these, merston or Pelissier, Omar Pacha or Lord Pan-which are far more hard than anything that was mure. Lord Stratford or M. de Thouvenel? A victim is wanted, and nobody knows who to lay insuperable obstacles to his proje vance upon Kutais, and that he is likely to close his labors for the present season

> a new campaign to be opened upon Georgia Money Order Offices in the Crimea

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