A Colonel Shaffer wholprofesses to have just arrived in the United States, direct from Russia, writes an account of his expe-

war, and the seelings of the people,—but the whole of the assertions are so opposed to the most reliable sources of information which the British and continental press have lately had through Prussia, that we look upon it as a mere sham story got up by the N. Y. Times to gratify its animus against the allies.

The London Times conclusively proves by the statistics of the Russian Empire, and the admissions in the St. Petersburgh papers of their enormous losses during the war; that out of every thousand souls the total available strength is 83 and that 58 longing for the Russian Empire, and Russian Em

war; that out of every thousand souls the Ricord and Hunter on yenerous total available strength is 83 and that 58 Neligas on Diseases of the Skin are already used, so that 10 months more at Wilson's Hunter Anatomy Wilson's Hunter Anatomy the present rate will exhaust her last man, the present rate will exhaust her last man, Gooper's Lectures on Surgery the government has hardly a cash dollar left, Churchill's System of Minwifery and a general levy en masse of the people and seizure of private property to pay for it is strongly talked of. PINANCIAL CONDITION OF RUSSIA-MONEY

PLENTIFUL. Perhaps there are not balf a dozen persons in the Russian Empire, who at the present moment, thoroughly understand its financial condition; and a temporary resident, who wishes to discover what effect the war has had upon its resources, can only form an opinion on this subject from wha he sees. In Moscow, St. Petersburg, and other large cities, there is nothing to induce the supposition that the life-blood of the country was being drained by an exhausting war. Gold and silver coin continue plentiful, and are freely used in the ordinary transactions of every day life. A mer chant in his store, will change a bank note into coin with as much readiness as he would in the city of New York. Brokers charge two per-cent. to change notes of large amount into Gold, but even this is regarded as an Israelitish transaction. In the grand and luxuriant extravagance of the noble, two years' war has made no sensible is yet no appearance of want, no mutterings of complaint. Merchandise and goods have not increased in value; and champagne, to illustrate by example, can be bought in St Petersburg cheaper than Jersey cider is sold in New York. Copper is the only article that has increased in value, and this, is attributable to another cause than that of the war. The erection of public and private buildings goes on; Churches are built, as usual, and vast sums of money have within a few months been lavished on new additions to the palace of Peterboff. It may be true that shipping merchants, and others connected with foreign trade lave been ruined, but it is also true that the resources of the country are becoming there rapidly developed than could have been possible in veloped than could have been possible in the time of peace; manufactories are spring-ing up throughout the country; and men find in them an accupation, and a recom-

penso for what they have lost. The levies for the war do not injurp the commercial and agricultural interests of the country, Of men there are plenty; of gold more than enough for the wants of all. The people feel themselves secure within their territory. They do not fear that its resources will be easily exhausted, and, therefore, they have made up their minds that there is

A LONG, LONG WAR AREAD. The Russians seem to admit and believe that France and England arcitwo powerful nations, whose pride is thoroughly engaged in this contest. They, too are proud. They would never yield one acre of land, or consent to pay the expenses of the war for the sake of peace, and they give their, enemy credit for similar determination. Hence the impression prevails that the war will be greatly prolonged—that years will clapse before it can be brought to a satisfactory termination. To this the Russian people seem to have made up their minds. They trust in the gigantic resources of their country. Its immense extent precludes the idea of a successful invasion; and prestige goes far to confirm this prevailing impress As in the cases of Napoleon and Charles XII., where transitory triumphs at the commencement only insured destruction and dis aster at the end-so now, the Russians confidently expect, that if the allies attempt to penetrate to their empire, they will certainly meet with ruin and defeat. Pride will never allow them to abandon the Crimea, though its conquest by the Allies would enable the Czar to concentrate his forces and multiply PREPARATORY SEMINARY his powers of resistance, an example of this peculiar trait in the Russian character may be found in the late attack upon Kinburn at the mouth of the Dneiper, This fortress which could not even boast of stone fortificawhich could not even hoast of stone fortifications, was mounted with old Turkish guns, whose range did not exceed four hundred yards. Yet, when a powerful fleet of the yards. Yet, when a powerful fleet of the Allies appeared before it, the garrison, in very obstinacy, held out during two days' Pupils under 12 years of age, £40; under bombardment; and when the place was 9, £35 per annum Music and Drawing oxmanifestly doomed, the Governor, rather tra. than yield, strove to light the mine, and destroy both friend and foe in one common ruin. It is against men who believe themselves invincible, and who, when beaten know it not, that the soldiers of France and England are now fighting. The Russian never yields; in defeat he is more terrible than in success, for in the former case he is trebly nerved by despair, and a thirst for revenge. Pride is the ruling national trait, and that pride calls loudly for a continuance of the war. The religious feeling, which first summoned the nation to arms, burns fiercely still and the principle that the Czar has the right of protectorate over the Greek subjects of the Porte will never be voluntarily abandoned.

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from Russia, writes an account of his experience to the New York Times.

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liberty, in all things charity."

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Toronto, Aug. 1, 1655.

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Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Weston, Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thomas Weston, Cotober, 1854.

Talloway Make know

cated, yet out a small portion of their contents is devoted to political subjects. It is their literary character which gives them their chief walue, and in that they stand confessedly, far above all other journals of heir class. Blacksood, still under the fatherly circ of Christopher North 'smintains' to you the extraordinary benefit an aged parent has derived from the use of your Pills. By mother was afflicted for upwards of lour and was the lifetary notables, written for that magazine, and first appearing in its columns both in Great Britain and in the United States. Such works as 'The Caxtons' and 'My New Novel,' (both by Bulwer, "The Green Hand" "Katle Stew-ir," and other serials, of which numerous rival sditions are issued by the leading publishers of this country, have to be reprinted by those publishers from the pages of Blackwood, after it has been issued by Messen. Scott, & Co., so that Subscribers to the reptint, of that, Magazine, may always rely on having the earliest reading of these ascinating tales.

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Your obliged,
(Signed) THOS WESTON,
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August, 1854.

To Professor Holloway,

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It was then that I thought of trying, your Pills, and innuediately sent, for a quantity, and commenced using them. The result I can starcely credit even new, atthough true it is. After using them for four weeks, I felt much better, and by persevering with them, at the expiration of two months, I was completely cured. I have since enjoyed the best of health.

I remain, Sir,

Yours sincerely.
(Signed) ANTHONY SMITH.
ASTONISHING CURE OF GENERAL DEBILITY AND LIVER COM. PLAINT!!

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