n face had; been threed into from which ships, carronades the Malakhoff and the ascent the Malakhaff and the ascent rapidity of the French mayshe Russians first commenced between the latter from econd line of defence efficients and to hand conflict down the not enable them to kill a feet roving a friend; and thus the seed down from the Malakhaff town until they came to the hill, and on a level with the From that spot they receded, heir right, and driving the Rüsch the streets of the Karabelania list the field artillery and some er guns left in the Malakhaff against the second line of deich it successfully enfladed, low supervened, and the Rusrits cover, withdrew from the Karabelania, the Little Redan, sattery. attery.

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MALARHOFF.
rs, Turks, and Eupatorians were ecturbed for such placid people, I every knoll which commanded the w of the place. At 10.45, General d his staff went up to the French on the right. The French treuches I with men as close as they could be could see our men through the eclouds of dust, which were most all ready in their trenches. The anguished purposely towards noon; sians, catching sight of the cavalry in front, began to shell Catheart's heights, and disturbed the equame of the spectators by their shells th loud "thuds" right over their we minutes before 12, the French m of bees, issued forth from their so to the doomed Malakhoff, swarmed and were through the embrasure in up of an eye. They crossed the so f ground which separated them emy at a few bounds—they drifted and quickly as autumn leaves before attalion after battalion, into the nattalion after battalion, into the , and in a minute or two after the column issued from the ditch, the column issued from the ditch, the as floating over the Korniloff Basmusketry was very feeble at first-rallies took the Russians quite by id very few of the latter were in the ut they soon recovered themselves, relve o'clock till past 7 in the even-rench had to meet and defeat the tempts of the enemy to regain the Little Redan, when, weary of the aghter of his men, who lay in thoughter of his men, who lay in thoustral, despairing of success, withhausted legions, and prepared, with kill, to evacuate the place.

TISH ATTACK ON THE REDAN. cking columns were not strong d were also too far behind, and the id not afford room for a sufficient non. Where we attacked the Redan id not afford room for a sufficient non. Where we attacked the Redan ivisions only, a portion of each be-y in reserve, and not engaged in the l, the French made their assault on off with four divisions of the second nec, the first and fourth divisions e storming columns, and the third eing the support with reserves of a. The French had probably not 0,000 men in the right attack.

FOR THE PIRST POOT IN THE

or Shirley was on board-ship but, the heard of the assault he resol-this brigade, and he accordingly to camp that very morning. Col. to 19th, was the senior officer in Shirley's absence; and on him e devolved the duty of leading ng column of the Light Division, atter not returned. Col. Unett, of the Brigadier's intention to atter not returned. Col. Unett, of the Brigadier's intention to phoard, had to decide with Col., who should take procedence in t. They tossed, and Col. Unett o had it in his power to say, whewould go first or follow Col. He looked at the shifling, over, and said, "My choice is I be he first man into the Redan." willed it otherwise, and he was own badly wounded, ere yet he he abattis, although he was not ic column. Scarcely had the men th parallef, when the guns on the Redan opened on them as they rapidly to the salient, in which re of course no cannot, as the such a work does not permit of

men stepped over and through it with ease. The light division made straight for the salient and projecting angle of the Redan, and came to the ditch, which is here about

weak to force it, and they had to retire and get behind the traverses, where men of different replients had already congregated, and were giments had already congregated, and were keeping up a brisk fire on the Russians, whose heads were just visible above the breastwork. Stimultaneously with the head of the storming party of the Light Division, Col. Windham had got inside the Redan, on their right, below the got inside the Redan, on their right, below the got in spite of all his exertions, could do little in spite of all his exertions, could do little in spite of all his exertions, could do little in spite of all his exertions, could do little in spite of all his exertions, could do little in spite of all his exertions. As the Light Division rushed out in the front they were exposed on their way, and arrived in Redan, loaded heavily with grape. Finding that he could not collect any and by several pieces on the proper right of the street hey reached the same on the loft face. Colonel Windham passed from the dicts of the unto of the inner parapet and by several pieces on the proper right face at the distance of 30 yards from the Russian becastwork, at which they were exposed on the proper right face at the distance of 30 yards from the Russian becastwork to assault. The storming columns of the Sidonal up immediately after the Light Division, but

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Saturday, October 13, 1855.

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Best 3 Savoy Cabbages, B. E. Wright,	8 0
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—3 Early York, John McCrudden, —3 Drumhead, James Offer,	8 0
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- Carrots, John McCrudden, - Beet, Mr. Oxley,	8 0
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Turnips, Mrs. Lewis,	3 0
Tomatoes, John McCruden,	8 0
Capsicums, George Seaman,	8 0
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Eschalots, R. A. Fellowes,	6 0
-Celery, John McCrudden,	
2d do Mr. Kidgway.	4 6
Best Nasturtium, Mr. Bryenton, jun.,	8 0
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Days (support) Mr. Cairns.	7 6
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Best Winter Apples, Mr. Holl,	
do Mrs. Lewis,	4 6
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Best Bouquet, Mrs. F. Longworth,	
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