the rolling of eyes, the convulsive struggles, the grunts which pass like electric shocks from man to man with the 68-pound shot or 13-inch morter are really astonishing, but at last the globe of metal seems to acquire heat, and is dropped in the mud like a hot potato by a suffering Musselman. They really are weak and wretched, not naturally, but owing to sickness and bad living.

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As to the town itself, words cannot describe filth, its horrors, its hospitals, its burials, its filth, its horrors, its hospitals, its horrish, its horrish, its horrish, its filth, its horrors, its hospitals, its horrish, its h

The following private letter, dated the 8th inst., has been received from St. Peters-

ce of the receipt of the "In consequence of the receipt of the affair of the 5th of November, the Empress has had a serious and even alarming relapse. The courier found the Emperor in the apartment of the Empress, awaiting the news with feverish impatience, and when the truth was declared to him, he could not restrain his feelings, but broke out into the strongest expressions of dissatisfaction and energy against his generals and his army. strongest expressions of dissatisfaction and anger against his generals and his army. One exclamation which escaped him respecting his sons greatly alarmed the Empress, who was aware that they were with the army at Sebastopol; she feared that some terrible calamity had befalled them, seeing the agitation of her husband, and she fainted away. She remained for some times some terrible calamity had betalled them, seeing the agitation of her husband, and she fainted away. She remained for some time insensible; and it was with much difficulty that the Emperor and the attendants succeeded in restoring her to animation. She becams more calm, when informed that apthing had occurred to her soms; but her health has seriously suffered from the shock caused by the defeat of the army at Inkerman, and she has now to struggle against an increase of debility and a low fever. The greatest alarm is felt for her, and her recovery is considered very doubtful indeed. The solemnities of the anniversary of the accession to the Crown were very limited this year; they were confined to a mere religious service in the churches. Amid the fears which the presence of the allied fleets has occasioned us, and the danger they yet menace, you can scarcely have an idea o

The following is an extract from a letter, dated Paris, Wednesday evening:—

"Some English officers from the Crimea, who are invalided, passed through Paris yesterday. They expressed an opinion that the English troops would eat their Christmas puddings in Sebastopol, and there are letters from French officers in the camp in which it is stated, that the fall of Sebastopol before New Year's Day is certain. It is said in the political saloons that the Emperor Napoleon has expressed the same opinion. Such, however, is not the general impression here, nor do some of the superior officers of the army in Paris, who receive letters from the Crimea, believe that it is possible, after so many disasters from the

250 of coke, for the Crimea.

Yesterday a merchant ship, which has been engaged by the Committee of the Crimean Fund, left Irongate Wharf for the Crimea, heavily laden with provisions, clothing, &c., for the troops in the Crimea. The cargo consisted of several chests of tea, a large quantity of boxes containing cocca, preserved vegetables, meat, and milk, coloured blankets, a supply of warm clothing, &c.

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The Wildfire, Captain Downward, the first vessel to be dispatched by Messrs. Peto, Brassey, and Co., as a portion of their railway expedition to the Crimea, is still detained at Birkenhead by unfavourable weather. She has on board 52 " navvies"

the desperate effects making here to complete the arrangements of every kind for next spring. The Grand Duke Constantine takes no repose. He is at one moment to the arsenals of St. Petersburgh again at Sweaborg, and then at Cronstadt; inspecting everywhere, fleets, arsenals, foundries, and all the troops connected with those departments. The Emperor is often obliged to moderate this excessive ardour, in order to avoid alarming the population. We have averal ships of the line in the Admiralty docks, the screws for which are already advanced in execution. Of the guard (d'elite) we have here at this moment only the regiment of Preobrashenski, with its reserved bittalions. Of the rest, two divisions are on the march for Poland, and the third is partitioned in the Baltic provinces. The letters we receive from the Crimea relative to the disasters caused by the hurricane of the 14th state, that the corps of Dannenberg, at a part of which was en route for Bakshi-Serai, has suffered particularly. Their condition is of the most frightful kind, from want of provisions as well as from the tempest. Many chiefs of divisions who had been wounded in the affair of the 5th have died of their hurts.

"I see that foreign journals say a good in any military trophy or despatch, but who has, nevertheless, contributed most signally to the imperishable glory of the British any military trophy or despatch, but who is has, nevertheless, contributed most signally to the imperishable glory of the British any military trophy or despatch, but who is has, nevertheless, contributed most signally to the imperishable glory of the British any military trophy or despatch, but who is has, nevertheless, contributed most signally to the imperishable glory of the British any military trophy or despatch, but who has, nevertheless, contributed most signally to the imperishable glory of the British any military trophy or despatch, but who is has, nevertheless, contributed most signally to the imperishable glory of the British any military trophy or despa "The Times Correspondent."—A mongst illustrious Irishmen who have distinguished themselves in the East, there is one individual whose name is not recorded in any military trophy or despatch, but who has, nevertheless, contributed most signally to the imperishable glory of the British arms. We mean Mr. Wm. Russell, the gallant correspondent of the Times. He may be justly styled the Xenophon of this memorable war. The true and life-like pictures thrown off by his rapid hand, in the midst of danger, interruptions, and fatigue, whilst the roar of battle and the cries of the vanquished and the victors are still ringing in his cars, are scarcely surpassed by anything that history, ancient or modern, has brought forth from her silent chambers. Scarcely has the despatch of the commander—heif appeared in the Gazette, when a tent, under the circumstances we have alluded to, giving a masterly review of the whole exploit; its beginning, its progress, and results, intermixed with such as accurate details of the fortunes of the day as to prove that the writer must have been in all parts of the field, and almost personally mingled with the combatants, wherever the strife was hottest. And such details!—so graphic, so spirited, so full of fire and feeling, as to put romance to the blush, and the testife was hottest. And such details!—so graphic, so spirited, so full of fire and feeling, as to put romance to the blush, and the testife was hottest. And such details!—so graphic, so spirited, so full of fire and feeling, as to put romance to the blush, and the testife was hottest. And such details!—so graphic, so spirited, so full of fire and feeling, as to put romance to the blush, and the cries of the day to the provisions berein contained, and their quarters, in the same and provisions deficers drawners of the day to the provisions of this Act, and therefore the provisions of the day to the provisions deficers drawners of the day to the provisions deficers drawners of the day to the provisions deficers drawners of the day to the Sweakorg, and then at Crosstadt; imspectively decided to the process of the street of Baglish fleet is thought to be at Sinope, and a part of the French at Constantinople. It was surmised, that the Russians were meditating a dash by sea, to try what chance there was of an attack on our diminished squadrons.

DREADFUL CONDITION OF THE TURES AT EACHTLAVA.

The Turks are employed in making a road—actually making a road at last! Its course will be from the town, pust head quarters, up to No. 5 Battery. They are also employed in handing on shore and pilling shot and shell. It is amusing to watch the miserable gravity and indifference with which these poor creatures work. Standing in rows, the men pass the shot for the first to the beach with a lazy air, which is only disturbed, when an unusually big follows are up for transmission. Then the groans, the rolling of syes, the convulsive struggles, the grunts which pass like electric shocks from man raits stand out in the sketch of this admir-able word-painter. Yet his graphic powers are his least merit. The generous fearless-ness with which he maintains the cause of the poor soldier against neglect at home, and the truth and trustworthiness of all his

Five host-commissioned officers in different regiments were promoted to commissioned rank in the Gazette of Friday the 15th.
General the Right Hon. Sir James Kempt, G. C. B., Colonel of the first Regiment of Foot, died on Wedgesday, the 20th inst., at his residence in South Audley-street, London. This distinguished officer has spent more than 71 years in the service of his country.

Sir Charles Napier made his appearance in the House of Commons on Tuesday. He is at present staying at Merchiston-hall.

At a ball given in the Pavilion Rooms, Brighton, in aid of the Patriotic Fund, some of the Russian efficers (prisoners of war) attended, and they had no difficulty in finding partners amongsi wit yountywomen.

The grout transept of the Crystal Palace is now advanced with a monster Christmas tree, nearly fifty feet high, and decorated by numerous flags, variegated lamps, nick-nacks, bonbons, &c. The tree cost nearly £700.

THE VOTE OF THANKS TO THE ARMY AND NAVY. SPEECH OF LORD JOHN RUSSELL

On Friday (last week) Lord John Russell (after laying on the table a copy of the Treaty between the Emperor of Austria and Her Majesty and the Emperor of the French) proceeded to move a vote of thanks to the Army and Navy engaged in the Crimea and Black Sea, and in so doing spoke as follows:—

In performing the task I have undertaken, I have the satisfaction of thinking that, however feebly and incompletely the task may be executed, I am sure of the sympathy of this House (Hear, hear). I cannot doubt that all those who were concerned with, or who approved of,

she word-painter. Yet his graphic provers were and whether a The general neglect at home, and the treths and treatverthings of all lines are and the wind retwerthings and a street of a line provided of the provided provided to the value of his more brilliant embounts to the value of hi

him perfectly well upon several occassions, when I had the honour of being at the head-quarters of the Duke of Wellington, in the Peninsula, performing all the duties of the military correspondence of that great captain at a time when he had not only to conduct the military correspondence with the Government at home, with the Secretary of state, with the Secretary of state for War, and also with the Portuguesse and Spanish Governments. There was business enough to employ any office in this country which has the most business to perform, and yet it was all performed, oping to the clear head and the facility of diagageh of Lord Raglan. It was all done amid the hurry of the army, and with the hindrances arising from duty in the field. Accompanying the Duke of Wellington through his long caper, he was at length wounded; but he returned to this country to perform other duties. And if the character of the officers of the British Army stands high, if the selection that has been made shows how much desert has been attended to, it is in a great degree to Lord Waglan that the country has been indebted for those offices (Hear). Such was the man, therefore, who was appointed by her Majestry to command the army in the East; and let me say further that, having been as appointed he estimate the attitude of the British army, and in a very short time he obtained the entire confidence and hearty cooperation of the Generals of our ally the Emperor of the French. When we have to consider that these operations were operations to be conducted in common with the forces of an ally with whom we had not been, at all events, accustomed to co-operate in the field—and more valour was nover displayed—but it was other and no less necessary qualities in the character of Lord Raglan that has have made him of such service to his country (Gheers).

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necessary qualities in the character of Lord Raglan that have made him of such service to his country (Cheers).

And now, sir, I will proceed to that expedition and to that contest in which some of the best blood of this country has been shed: and when I say the best blood of this country, I by no means intend to exclude any rank, military or social (Hear, hear). I consider that among the best blood of this country is the blood of those sone of labourers who, having entered the military profession, have devoted their whole hearts to their duty, who have stood in the field of battle without the hope or expectation of being distinguished by those rewards which reach those over them, but who have performed their duty gloriously, and at the same time with a feeling of religious obligation which has prevented them, while they have been foremost in assailing the enemy, from committing outrage upon the fallen (Hear, hear.). And I am sure that these children of England are no less prized than the sons of the highest and noblest in the land (Hear, hear).

[We will give the remainder of this speech in future Nos.—Ed.]

HASZARD'S GAZETTE. Saturday, January 13, 1855.

SUPREME COURT. The Court proc aprisonment, with hard labour. Charles Edmonds—do.—3 do. do. James Fitzpatrick—deceit,—2 do. do. William Warren—Larceny Bridget McKenna—Larceny,—2 m mprisonment and hard labour—2 monti addition to the former. Jane Kennedy—Receiving stolen Good Dalendar months', and hard labour. dditin to the former.

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Queen pros. vs. Dennis Reddin, sen.—Janeanor, obstructing an officer of Justine prosecution of floorge the prosecution of George Coles—Ass.

Queen on the prosecution of Geo un., Esq., vs. Hon. George Coles— Fined £15. ACCIDENT BY FIRE.—On Wednesday Is 10th inst., a man named Rice, supposed to be the County of Monaghan, Ironad, called at the conty of Monaghan, Ironad, called at the Rose of Mr. Lauchia ndickinnous, Vernon Riversited shelter for his horse, the day being a stating at the same time he wished to purhorse. A son of Mr. McKinnou's tools the from him, and put him in the stable, and while so, the man run into the fuoues, lit his pipe, a lowed the land into the stable. About half a after, the Barn was observed to be on fire, neighbours of Mr. McKinnou, who ran to his dence to give the alarm, but by the time they r the building, the fire had so far gained the ascent that all attempts to save it or its contents, were fectual. We regret to learn that Mr. McKinn by this unfortunate act of a careless man, lost new Barn, 45 by 50 feet, three horses and on fectual. We regret to learn that Mr. McKian by this unfortunate act of a careless man, lost new Bara, 45 by 50 feet, three horses and on sixteen head of horned cattle, 1 sheep, a poultry, two hendred stocks of wheat, five h stocks of oats, eix tone of hay, 1 gig, carts, p harrows, all his farming implements, Harses the loss is estimated at £300. The man with cause of all this loss, lost his own horse alsoon as he saw the building on fire, he cleaned.

The Ladies of the Bible Christian contion of Montague, Three Rivers, have pretheir highly esteemed pastor, Mr. Jesse lock, on leaving them to serve in anothe gregation, with a very handsome and cos of China, as a token of their apprecial his personal character, and esteem valuable ministerial labours whilst with

Warrants from No. 614, of the date of t July, 1854, to No. 696, of the date of the 11 gast, 1854, (both inclusive) will be paid at the sury on demand, tegether with the interest.

The following Address was presented Excellency the Licutenant Governor of Office-bearers of the Mechanics' Institute To His Excellency DOMINICE DALY, I Lieutenant Governor, &c. &c.

May it please your Excellency;

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We, the Office-Bearers and Members, of the lottetown Mechanics' Institute, beg leave reast to approach your Excellency and offer current to approach your Excellency and offer current to a superior of the Source of the Government of the source of sociation are a diffusion of the knowledge of and Sciences, and of general literature, by the Lectures delivered during the winter by the cutablishment of a Library for the usual sumbers; and by the formation of classes. by the establishment of a Library for the will members; and by the formation of classes young Mechanics, so that they may be to principles of Elementary Sciences and of use We have also founded a Museum, and we forthwith, to organize a Savings' Bank, unde and wholesome regulations, so that the poerbers of this community may be induced to habits of prudence and economy. Our Insupported by annual subscriptions and by dee the aum of five pounds constituting the denote for life and by an annual grant from thature.

lature.

At a general meeting of the Institute
Thursday last—and which has been the first
taken place since your Excellency's arrivation was unanimously adopted, that your Eshould be respectfully requested to honor the
by becoming its Patron, and in thus preser
wishes of the Institute to your Excellency, v
beg to offer our best wishes for the health as
ness of your Excellency, your Lady and fam
On health of the Institute. Excellency, your Lady and f On behalf of the Institute,

CHARLES YOUNG, Pr E. WHELAN, V. Presi J. T. PIDWELL, V. Pr W. E. DAWSON, SCORE Mechanics' Institute Hall, 6th Jan. 1855. To which His Excellency was pleased to

Gentlemen

Gentlemen;
Accept my best thanks for this Address, receive with genuliar estisfaction, as it after opportunity of expressing my warm appretise objects of your organization. Having long been favourably impressed advantages of similar institutions, I cannot de the course of the Charlottetown Mechanics' will be marked by the same happy results have always seen produced where such law jects are kept steadily in view.

I accept with pleasure the position of Party on have been pleased to assign to me, as not eases to take a lively interest in your and to promote it as far as I may be able.

(Signed) D. DALY, Lieux. Go d) D. DALY, Lieut. Go ent House, 10th January, 1886.

Married, On the 4th inst., at Crapacify by the Rev. C. Beals, Mr. Christopher Smith, to Margare daughter of Mr. Neil McNeil, both of the On the 4th inst., at St. Paul's Cathedral, N. S., by the Lord Bishop of Newfound Right Reversed Hibert Binney, D. D., Los of Nova Scotie, to Mary, daughter of the Justice Bliss.

Ou the Sthinst., by the Rev. John McMu Archibald McCallam; of West River, to Jan att daughter of Mr. George Beer, of St. Pete On the 10th inst., at St. Eleanor'e, by th M. McLeod, Mr. Archibald Ramsay, of Lot to Miss Flora Inglis, of Lot 17.

Died, On the 5th instant, Mr. Joseph Stone, years, leaving a wife and seven children than irreparable loss.
On Menday, 25th Doc. ult., Mary, th wife of Mr. James Barry, Boot and Shoems of Mr. James Barry, Barry,