

ANCE SOLDIER.—"I have not it in bed," says a soldier writing...

keray receives \$1000 for his he Four Georges, in New York, cautive Library, under whose ey have been delivered, will twice the sum.

LUSSELL has consented to deliver Exeter Hall, on the evening of v. 13th, on the subject of "The rich have retarded moral and progress."

as in Russia.—The first Russian paper was founded in 1793. It not only took part in man but also himself revised the ay be seen by several sheets tence, which are corrected in iting. Only two complete copies year's impressions of this journal oth are in the imperial library ersburg. The chief librarian, esto von Korff, ordered the is journal, as corrected and ter the Great, to be re-published enary commemorating the found- Moscow University (Jan. 27). pression forms one volume of t contains besides an historical f Russian journalism.

INUS OF SUEZ.—The Internati- nistic Commission appointed to project for cutting through the Suez will leave Marseilles in a for Egypt, accompanied by M. de Lesseps and M. Barthélemy. They will proceed from Cairo nd make a complete survey of the nd will then embark at Peluse y the Gulf, and follow all the coast from Gaza to Alexandria. The f Egypt has made every arrange- acilitating these operations.

creasing diameter in England for the Crif- est in diameter and over a ton in dr. Nasmith, the great founder, is also in casting castings which, with all weigh fifty ton each. They will of the above description four miles.

DEAD—CURIOUS CALCULATIONS. e writers assert, that the number of e existed since the beginning of time to 36,627,843,275,075,846. These fig- a divided by 3,695,000—the number of eues of land on the globe—leave 11,320- ure miles of land, which being divid- d, give 1,134,629,976 persons to each e. Let us now reduce miles to square the number will be 1,833,174,000,000, ng divided as before, will give 1283 is to each square rod; which, being re- lect, will give about five persons to each t of terra firma. Thus it will be perceiv- arth is one vast cemetery—1283 bur- s be buried on each square rod—scarcely- ut for ten graves. Each grave must 28 persons. Thus it is easily seen that a surface of our globe has been dug over s to bury its dead.—Greenburg Democrat.

AIKEFF possesses twelve dockyards, six of the line and six for smaller vessels; ense arsenals, and almost exhaustless for shipbuilding. It employs 600 work- rdinary times, and 12,000 on occasions of ey. At present the number, according n accounts, is not less than 21,000.

ated, that at Barilla, two Greek mer- ent stark mad on hearing of the Fall of ol, while another at Bucharest was struck plexy from the same cause.

PREPARATIONS FOR WINTERING IN THE CAMP.

The anticipated attack on our position has not taken place, and matters in camp are remaining gradually their condition prime to the alarm respecting it. The road-making, is again progressing. The accumulation of forage and stores for the winter is an object of particular concern, and fatigues parties and every available means of transport are pressed in the furtherance of this service. A certain amount of drill having been practised in the several divisions, the troops are now about to be exercised at ball practice. The health of the army continues excellent. In consequence of the intended occupation of Sebastopol, should the Russians on the north side leave us anything to occupy, the troops have been forbidden to fetch any more timber from their rafts; otherwise, if time and permission were granted, the men would be able to get much that would be useful in forming a substantial protection, in lieu of the Government huts. These are solid beams and are to be obtained, but serviceable planks are becoming very rare. These can be obtained, however, at a reasonable rate from Singapore and other places on the coast of the Black Sea. The employment of the men in constructing their own huts might be made beneficial in many ways; and under simple directions from the Sappers and Miners, warm and comfortable protection could be thus procured without much cost or expenditure. When the shelter was secured, there would still be many days available for ball practice. It is expected huts will be provided for the Highland division a short distance beyond their present encampment near Kanara. The enemy continues to be very actively employed about the new earthworks on the opposite side of the roadstead. The number of guns in the batteries has also been increased, and an active discharge of shot and shell is directed against Sebastopol and the Krabalnina. The guns also on the cliffs overlooking the Tchernaya valley have not been idle, but, with little effect, have been frequently seeking to annoy the French in the right flank, or troops from the encampments in the plain going to water at the river. The Russians have a line of sharpshooters in ambulances at gunshot distance from the stream, which passes along the aqueduct to the reservoir. The characteristic appearance of our approaches, and of the Russian works, such as was off-red to view immediately after the final bombardment and retreat of the enemy, is fast fading. Already, in some parts, the change is so great that observers are bewildered in trying to recollect former impressions; and old campaigners laid low on the 8th of September, but now sufficiently recovered to revisit the scenes of conflict, fail at first to recognize their former haunts, or to find particular spots in the trenches bearing especial interest, as the scenes of their breath escapes to themselves, or of sad mutilations and fatal injuries to their friends and companions. Batteries are dismantled; platforms, timber, and every kind of military store removed, gabions and fascines carried away for firewood, new roads and paths made irrespective of shelter, conveniences only studied in their direction; trenches filled and openings cut wherever required; and time, the leveler, with the assistance of his active agents, storm and rain, is helping in the work of demoralization. A like process is going on in the enemy's works, though, from their massive construction and huge proportions, less obvious to observation.

MILTON AND HIS PORTRAITS.—There can be little doubt, that Milton, however estimable and noble at heart, was far from being perfect in his notions of household government; he exacted too much submission to be loved as he wished. His wife (which was a singular proceeding in the bride of a young poet) abandoned herself from him in less than a month after their marriage; that is to say, during the very honeymoon; and she stayed away the whole summer with her relations. He made his daughters read to him in languages which they did not understand; and in one part of his works, he piques himself, like Johnson, on being a good hater. Now "a good hater," as they call themselves are sometimes very good men, and hate out of zeal for something they love; neither would we undervalue the services which such haters may have done mankind! They may have been necessary, though a true Christian philosophy proposes to supersede them, and certainly does not recommend them. But as all men have their faults, so these men are not apt to have the faults that are least disagreeable, even to one another, for it is observable that good haters are far from loving their brethren—the good haters on the other side; and their tempers are apt to be infirm and overbearing. In the most authentic portraits of Milton, venerate them as one must, it is difficult not to discern a certain uneasy austerity, a peevishness, a blight of something not sound in opinion and feeling.—Leigh Hunt's Table-Talk.

"What," asked Margarita of Cecilia, "what, dearest, do you think is really the food of the infant Cupid?" Cecilia answered—"Arrow-root."

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WILLIAM B. DAWSON. October 15.

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1855. Fashions and Fashionable Goods from England

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Testimony of Mr. Nathan Mathews, a highly respectable and wealthy citizen of Newark, N. J. Dr. G. W. Halsey.—I believe your Forest Wine and Pills have been the means of saving my life. When I commenced taking them I laid at the point of death with dropsy, piles and asthma. My Physician had given me up as past cure, and my family had lost all hopes of my recovery. While in this dreadful situation, your Forest Wine and Pills were procured for me, and before I had finished the first bottle of the Wine and box of Pills, I experienced great relief; my body and limbs, which were greatly swollen, became sensibly reduced. Hopes of my recovery began now to revive, and after continuing the use of your medicines for about a month, the Piles and Asthma were completely cured. The Dropsy, through which my life was placed in such great danger, was also nearly gone. I have continued the use of your medicines until the present time, and I now enjoy as perfect health as ever I did in my life, although I am more than sixty years of age. Yours, respectfully, N. MATHEWS. Newark, N. J., Dec. 19, 1847.

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