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which they live must always be a subject of topic in the pages of the London Quarterly | empire in the face of India and Onina. | panation (encers) and said to feet cond. | small stream, and no more navigable than khoif Hill. General Codrington passed on to panoramic survey of our world in this im- which Romanism may hope for so many time we heard nothing more. Subsequent- more go up the Bog to Nicholaief than could the town; Marshal Pelissier took up his station gious interests receive a more important but the disease is limited to a portion of the ber that this matter is of the utmost impor
As for the Aland Islands, M. de Sacy the fortifications along the north side of the formerly their altitude, and man indivi- can as little hinder the English race, at dually evinces a desper reverence for reli- home and abroad, from fulfilling its glorious gion-its faith and its forms-than was his mission, as the old Senatorial families, who row we sometimes point, as well as the conversions from darkness and error to light and truth, which we always chronicle with joy, are evidences of the earnestness which prevails. "Many members of the English, the German, and the Swedish aristocracy MERSTON's speech, in the House of Comembrace Roman Catholicism, because it is tradition and apparent material unity .- Great Britain and the United States :-Thousands in Belgium, in France, in Italy, in the United States, tens of thousands in with the question of Central America .-Ireland, embrage Protestantism because it The honourable gentleman is perfectly corleads them directly to the Saviour. Num- rect in saying that the treaty of 1850 was a bers of Livonian and Esthonian Lutherans treaty honourable to both parties, and which have attached themselves to the most conto the improvement of commerce and the siderable of the degenerate Churches of the East; and among the Armenians, on the contrary evences in the world. It is well known that great incontrary, evangelical truth is spreading to terest was excited upon the subject of the an extent and with a rapidity which may opening of the ship canal through the Isthalmost be compared to the times of the Re- mus of Darien between the Atlantic and the Pacific. Jealousies grew up between

The altered tone which infidelity assumes affords another proof of the more object in view, and meant by some means commanding position which Christianity or other to establish itself to the prejudice has reached in the thoughts of mankind of the other, either at one end or other of

the canal. The object of the treaty conin that most cheering characteristic of our day, the recovered consciousness on the that point, and the provisions of that treaty ought to occupy before the other powers in part of Evangelical Protestantism of its were calculated to accomplish that end .- the Conference. The article of the Times unity, and its liberty of action regained by The project of cutting a ship canal between was received with astonishment and indignaits use of free associations. "We are no the two oceans has, however, been found li- tion in France, and was rudely attacked by longer divisions of an army acting without able to physical difficulties which there is the entire French press. The Siecle along concert and officered by chiefs indifferent to the cause: we are marching against ment has ceased to have any immediate ap- which that journal placed France as being Rome as our fathers did, in the strength of individual conviction, and with a feeling of holy brotherhood toward all evangelical Christians. The crusade is assuming the aspect it wore during those memorable forty years when it advanced irresistible from the Baltic to the Mediterranean. We are be- tral America, or to colonize or obtain any land, who was weak but is now strong, has ginning to recover the position which was possession therein. There was an excep- her glory yet to win." From which the lost when the jealous and selfish intervention of political power paralysed the arm of

and one that makes its urgent appeal to our time, and which were at that moment exist- py reaction on the French Bourse; but at sense of responsibility, is found in the nu- ing. I do not think at all that the treaty is the same time it must be admitted that the merous, unprecedented, openings for evan- liable to the criticism which the honourable peace prospects, independent of any influgelical effort which characterize the present gentleman has passed upon it. It seems to ences of the kind referred to are not so flatmoment,—openings of which we must avail and its meaning perfectly obvious, and I As evidence of the feeling w ourselves right speedily, or the opportunity and its meaning perfectly outload, and the meaning perfectly outload and the meaning perfec may pass forever from us. To those who but that which we contend for can be put I send you the following extract from an have been accustomed to peruse the columns upon it. The treaty was prospective not article three columns long in the Assemblee of this paper, it is enough that we remind retrospective in its operation. At the same | Nationale :them by mentioning the names of China, time the American Government has enuca-voured to establish a different construction, nothing authorises us to believe that its senof India, of Turkey, and, to come nearer and a long correspondence has taken place timents are those of the English Govern-

Continental Europe; beginning with Norway, the American Minister contends for a diffe- held by Lord Palmerston, and particularly we shall find that there good has been done. A revival, says the writer in the London vinced that our interpretation is the just animated with the intentions and sentiments Quarterly, was begun in that country about one, we are ready to submit the question to expressed by the Times. But everybody forty-five years ago through the instrumen- the arbitration of any third Power-(hear, knows the influence exercised by that jourtality of a peasant, Hans Hange, whose hear.) To that offer we have not yet been nal in England. It is without doubt the earnestness, intrepidity, perseverance, together with the character of his doctrine, and the success with which he was favored in our Foreign Legion. When the act was must consult, and which many find it more the conversion of thousands, all strikingly passed, a little more than a year ago, which convenient to follow blindly. recall the ministry of John Wesley. Evan-

and ornament of the cathedral, and the city leaven of unadulterated truth has been in other hand, having been disappointed in possible to continue the struggle without extractions. It was not for us to posing Europe to a general war. And this statement of the Constitutionnel is a falsehood.

The inference is therefore that the Governthat of St Gaudiaso, they profess to have some of the real blood of St. Stephen!

But, as if this pretension were not absurd enough, they also exhibit to once a year, on enough, they also exhibit to once a year, on enough, they also exhibit to once a year, on enough, they also exhibit to once a year, on the continent. Which always increase the way to neutralize the unbappy effect which their expectations. It was not for us to judge before hand whether any considerable is what France cannot desire, because her dearest interests teach her a policy, which stances more peculiarly trying than when the two ends of the Constitutionnel is a falsehood. The inference is therefore that the Government accepted too readily all the opinions of list, and orders were therefore given to eshall prevent these divisions and struggles on the same impatience.

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The whole lump that their expectations. It was not for us to give to a general war. And this is the town, the spectators were remarking that the town, the spectators were remarking that the town, the spectators were remarking that the opinions of the town, the spectators were remarking that the town, the spectators were remarking that the town, the spectators were remarking that the town, the spe

e astonished multitude.

No voice is ever heard to protest against cal religion. The iron grasp in which deserves for enlistment should be enrolled.— policy toward England.

impostures, become infidels at heart, and aries had won the ruler of Abyssinia, had vernment; and, being most anxious that nother exist serious and real interests in Cencare for none of these things, the pure and hopes of the Great Mogul and the Emperor thing should occur which could give umelevated Christianity of the Bible is lost of China, and reckoned their converts by brage to the United States, we issued orders a graver question-it is to arrest the profrom sight, and the combined degradation hundreds of thousands in both China and that these proceedings should be entirely gress on that side at least of the spirit of and scepticism, and the dignitaries of the Japan. At that moment there was not a discontinued—(hear, hear.) and scepticism, and the dignitaries of the Church who are responsible for both, pass | Japan. At that moment there was not a Church who are responsible for both, pass | Protestant Missionary on the face of the | Soon afterwards an official representation | domination which animates England no less | Soon afterwards an official representation | than themselves. The permanent policy of on in the enjoyment of their prostituted of Pagan world. And now, while their Misfices to the bar of that dread retribution where the blood of these millions of souls inficance, ours are filling islands and conti-

oping in darkness.

So much, then, for the kingdom of the successively aimed at the supremacy of the such violation had occurred; and referred, is comprised in the military arsenals The religious aspect of the period in other Oriental Churches; but, even in for complaint; I have stopped their proceed- Black Sea will be but little diminished. interest to Christians, and every new array tism, the simple providential distribution which you have reason to find fault, I beg 3 is conceived. Russia has consented to Pelissier's staff, were with him. In a short time of facts that bear upon it, with the reflection of races insures a rapid augmentation your pardon; I am sorry for it, and express the military arsenals which she has the top of Frenchman's Hill, and the high ground tions they induce in appreciative minds, of its relative strength. Protestant em- my regret?'-(cheers.) When the com- in the Black Sea. Everything then reduces at Catheart's Hill and near the Victoria Redoubt will not fail to awaken and reward the igrants spread over seas and wide savan- munication to which I have referred was itself to the question: Is Nicholaief in the were occupied by large groups of British officers attention of the student of the signs of the nahs; are filling the valley of the Missis- made to the American Minister in London, Black Sen? Most assuredly not. It is in and soldiers. Lines of men were also seen mak times. Following the able writer on this sippi, and planting at the antipodes a new he expressed himself satisfied with the ex-Review for January last, we shall attempt a country in the world at this moment in similar feeling in regard to it. For some- the Seine. A Russian man-of-war could no portant phase. And the first feature which partial triumphs as in our own: elements ly, however, complaints were renewed, the a French man-of-war go up to Rouen. If at the well-known spot on Frenchman's Hillpresents itself is one on which our eyes of spiritual evil, which had never been question was reopened, and a correspon- Nicholaief could have been made a military This point had the advantage not only of a good repose with gladness. We see that reli- fairly stifled in the Church of England, dence has gone on upon this subject. fairly stifled in the Church of England, dence has gone on upon this subject.

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The American Question.

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not much chance of overcoming, and parti-

cularly, therefore, that part of the arrange-

two countries entertained of the views of

tention to appropriate any territory in Cen-

place than erst in the minds of men.— aristocracy. It has far less hold upon our tance in its bearing upon the interest of the thinks that Russia will consent without heroadstead. people now than in the days of Laud, and two countries. I fully concur with him in sitution not to rebuild her fortifications; but wont. The perversions to which with sorcould hinder the world from becoming Chris-The following is a portion of Lord PALcheers.) I can assure the House that, on will respond with an absolute refusal. mons, Feb. 8th, in reply to Mr. Cobden's LORD PALMERSTON.-First, I will deal had in view objects that could only conduce

before the House-(cheers).

European Correspondence of Commercial Advertizer

European.

Paris, February 21, 1856. Three remarkable newspaper articles have been the talk of the week. The first was cluded by my right honourable friend, Sir the article of the London Times of Friday H. Bulwer, with Mr. Clayton, was to re- last, which you have already received, and move all possible cause of jealousy upon which refers to the position which England supported a part of the propositions of the Times, but demurred to the position in more the ally of Austria than of England. But there were further provisions in that The Times said, that "in the conference, treaty, by which, in order entirely to do France will represent the past, Austria the

away with the jealousies which each of the present and England the future. France has gained all the glory she re the other, both countries disclaimed any in- quires for the prestige of her arms; Austria s now reaping her glory as mediator; Engtion made, however, with respect to the pos- French draw the conclusion that the Times sessions which we had already there-Be- means that the English ought not to make lize and its dependencies-and with respect peace, and that France is more the ally of to certain duties of protection which had Austria than of England. The bitterness been performed by us for a long course of of the London journals produces an unhap-

As evidence of the feeling which this ar-

between the two Governments on the sub- ment. After the engagements taken by the ject. We contend for our construction, and Ministers before Europe, after the language rent one. We have stated, however, that by Lord Clarendon, in the two chambers of notwithstanding that we are perfectly con- Parliament, we cannot suppose them to be of England, of that feeling which the firm-

enabled the Crown to enlist foreigners, it We find in this article the intimate congelical religion has ever since made uninterment, that there were in the United States fore its contents appear to us worthy of the selves strictly in the programme of the was represented to her Majesty's govern- viction of every true Englishman, and there- that, in concluding peace, they hold themrupted progress, and taken deep root among a considerable number of Germans who most serious attention. There is truth in war."

cles prevail friumphantly. One of the most flagrant frauds of the kind known in the world is perpetrated in the very cathedral world in these columns. Turkey on the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press and the world an induction with the bitternes of the English press.

The cloud which rose from this end of the building was very dark—almost black in the building was very dark—almost black in the continuous present to the continuous present flagrant frauds of the kind known in the world is perpetrated in the very cathedral of the city, and therefore under the direct sanction of the highest local responsibility of the Church—I refer to the famous blood of the Church—I refer to the famous blood of the tide has already commenced—(hear, which is bounded as a local part of the tide has already commenced to the compute to the article of M. de Sacy, the lunds should be and flow from West individuals, turn back and flow from West individuals, turn back and flow from West of the article of M. de Sacy, the lunds should be article of the lunds should be article of the Church—I refer to the famous blood of St. Januarius, which is kept in a vial, and, at certain times, when exhibited by the at certain times, when exhibited by the steer of the famous blood of the presence and into the presence and into the presence and into the statesmen would declare him tory of this article of the Steel wood, Chaplain the water of the responsible for that enterprise. Engage and the statesmen would declare him tory of this article of the Steel wood, Chaplain the water of the responsible for that enterprise. Engage and the statesmen would declare him tory of this article of the Steel wood, Chaplain to the Hospital at Scientific and in ordinary the statesmen would declare him tory of this article of the Steel wood, Chaplain to the Hospital at Scientific and in ordinary the statesmen would declare him tory of this article of the statesmen would declare him tory of this article of the Steel wood, Chaplain to the Hospital at Scientific and in ordinary the statesmen would declare him tory of this article of the statesmen would declare him tory of this article of the statesmen would declare him tory of this article of the Steel wood, Chaplain to the Hospital at Scientific and in ordinary the statesmen would declare him tory of this article of the Steel wood, Chaplain to the Advisor and the statesmen would declare him tory of this article of the statesmen would declare him tory of the statesmen would declare priests, liquefies and bubbles miraculously.

A Roman Catholic writer says: "It is con
A Roman Catholic write A Roman Catholic writer says: "It is considered as the most orthodox country in the construction of the construction o the world, because it is the most valuable of its [the casidered as massed] by the military results of the last campaign is a mystification which will have had known in India, it will be concessions of Russia, it is important to their valuable of its [the casidered as massed] by the military results of the last campaign is a mystification which will have been underly decorate the world, because it is the most indifferent to their valuable of its [the casidered as massed] by the military results of the last campaign is a mystification which will have been underly decorate the world, because it is the most indifferent to their valuable of its [the casidered as massed] by the military results of the last campaign is a mystification which will have been underly decorate the world, because it is the most indifferent to their valuable of its [the casidered as massed] by the military results of the last campaign is a mystification which will have been underly decorate the world, because it is the most indifferent to their valuable of its [the casidered as massed] by the military results of the last campaign is a mystification which will have been underly decorate the world. The casidered as the most valuable of its [the casidered as mystification which will have been underly decorate the world. The casidered as the most valuable of its [the casidered as mystification which will have been underly decorate the world. The casidered as the most valuable of its [the casidered as mystification which will have been underly decorate the world.] the dral's] deposits, and, indeed, as the glory and ornament of the cathedral, and the city and ornament of the continue the struggle without expectators were to a general war. And this statement of the Constitutionnel is a falsehood.

The astonished multitude.

No voice is ever heard to protest against these blasphemous and degrading impostures. Learned prelates, sagacious statesmen, men of letters, and men of the world here, have of letters, and men of the world here, have of letters, and men of the world here, have of letters, and men of the world here, have of letters, and men of the world here, have of letters, and men of the world here, have of letters and men of the world here, have of letters and men of the world here, have of letters, and men of the world here, have of letters and men of the world here, have of letters and men of the world here, have of service with might present that.

So this solvice and that the latation of this solvice and to out consulting the Emperor, and that the latation of the saints, but is administration being superstitions have for long held the wants of the saints, but is abundant also by many thanks, other of these must be accepted as the experiment of the followed the two former blasts. Still a part of the saints, but is abundant also by many thanks, other of these must be accepted as the experiment of the followed the two former blasts. Still a part of the saints, but is abundant also by many thanks, other of these must be accepted as the experiment of the solution of the saints, but it and the wants of the saints, but it administration the wants of the saints, but it and the wants of the saints, but it and the wants of the saints, but that the wants of the saints, but it and the wants of the saints, but the wants of the saints, but it and th of letters, and men of the world here, have of letters and men of the world here, have not a public word to say against this base abuse of the popular faith—this outrageous conspiracy of priests to keep down the popular intelligence by perverting the popular intelligence by perverting the popular reason. The learned prelates know that it is the guarantee of their unrighteous preco-ties the guarantee of the seventeenth is the guarantee of the guarantee of the seventeenth is the guarantee of the guarantee of the guarantee of the seventeenth is the guarantee of the guarantee of the guarantee of the guarantee of the world here is a fair prospect of war at the seventeenth in you. Thanks be unto G of fair your prospect of the wiles of the gative; the statesmen, the men of letters, Ethiopia, a Jesuit Bishop of the Syrian rying on this enlistment to avoid that which the world so noisily with their quarrels? from being certain. and men of the world, seeing the barefaced Christians of India. The Romish Mission- might cause offence to the American go Decidedly not. But under these pretexts domination which animates England no les

nents with native converts, who have done that they might take umbrage at the pro- of the leading journal of Paris. In this This immense work, calculated to receive an Through all the territories of King Fermore than change their hereditary idols for ceedings which had been commenced, her article M. de Sacy enumerates three quest armament of 192 gnns, was one of the most con-Through all the territories of King Ferdinand I know not that there is a streak of the image of Mary, who are really instruct. Majesty's government had of their own actions which will be submitted to the Conspicuous objects in approaching Schastopol, as Protestant evangelical light. A few Pro- ed in the Gospel, and love the Saviour for cord ordered that they should be discontinu- ference, and which will fix more particutestant travellers may occasionally utter a His own sake, independently of the influstealthy word for the truth; but no missionary can lift his voice there, no Bible be ence of their European teachers.

"At the time of the Reformation all the trary to our intentions and instructions, Aland Islands and the Russian conquests shown, no tract cast among the multitudes more powerful nations remained true to have been done in violation of their laws, in Asia Minor. In regard to Nicholaief Rome. Spain, Austria, and France have though we were disposed to think that no the question is whether this interior port Two Sicilies. But what of the Pope's own world, and lost it. We may venture to as a proof of the sincerity of such regret, to the Black Sea that are to be destroyed by I wo Signes. But what of the Pope's own predict, not one of them will ever make the the fact that we had of our own accord the terms of the third point. M. de Sacy regions of southern Italy? Of these some- attempt again. The supremacy of the Old stopped the proceedings of which the Am- thinks that the Turkish Ambassadors will World is to be disputed for the future be- erican government complained—(cheers.), insist on the affirmative; they will declare, very freely, both to Sardinian and French offitween England and Russia; that of the The honourable gentleman (Mr. Cobden) he says, that there will be no independ-New World falls, without any shadow of has said, that the relations of governments ence for Turkey so long as an expedition arriving towards one o'clock along the Weron contest, to the United States: that is say, should be regulated by those rules which can be prepared at Nicholaief, whence it the three nations of the future are all anti- apply to the conduct of gentlemen towards will require no longer time to go to Con- Codrington passing by with his staff, attracted Catholic. There are, at the present mo- each other, and I would ask, what could be stantinople than from Sebastopol. They Drovincial Desleuan | Catholic. There are, at the present moment, in the world about one hundred and more satisfactory as between gentleman and will insist also that the destruction of Nicholand fifty millions of Romanists, about eighty- gentleman than that one should say to the latef is necessary to the free navigation of five millions of Protestants, such as they other 'I thought I foresa v that what my the Black Sea, and that, if Nicholaief subare, about sixty-five of the Russian and servants were doing might give you reason sists, the preponderance of Russia in the dependently of the moral influence of Pro- ings; but, nevertheless, if they have contra- On the other hand the Russians will in-

testanism and the progress of its prosely- ry to my instructions, done anything with voke to their aid the terms in which article Colonel the Hon. G. Foley, attached to Marshall empire in the face of India and China. | planation—(cheers)—and said he felt confi- in the interior of France. The Bog is a doubt, and towards the earthworks on the Mala-

thinking that there could be hardly any he believes that she will raise difficulties day could occur for such a spectacle. The air conflict between two nations which would about the gratuitous abandonment of Kars. be more lamentable and calamitous to both She will renew without doubt the proposiand the people of America—(hear, hear.) exchange Kars for the points already occucannot but think that, if the same spirit of pied in the Crimea by the Allies. But I plainly visible. The water of the roadstead was fairness and conciliation is exhibited by imagine in no case will she consent to a as smooth and calm as a lake. The topmasts of both parties, an adjustment of the differ-cession of any of her proper territory in the sunken ships, and, in some instances, the ences may be arrived at which will be com. Asia Minor; and if Turkey demands a war yards and cordage, stood out from the water atible with the honour of both nations - indemnity, no matter of what kind, Russia without the slightest evidence of movement, or

the part of her Majesty's Government, no- These views of the Journal des Debats, outside seemed generally smooth; its uniform ing consistent with a due regard for the as you will readily perceive, disclosed an dark blue colour being broken only by a white the religion of authority, of time-honored remarks on the international relations of honour and character of this country—which element of discord which produced a sensating where the waves were breaking on the am sure no one would wish to see disre-tion. The Bourse felt it, and that was garded-shall be omitted in order to bring enough to array the entire press against the about such a result. Nothing that a gen- Debats. Among the rest the Siecle publish- searcely any breeze, but what little there was tleman might do in a matter of private ho- ed an extraordinary article, which to the asnour shall be omitted for the purpose of tonishment of every body, was copied entire by a thin layer of snow, and in the shade it was avoiding a collision which would be a re- in the Moniteur, the official journal of the still freezing, so that the crisp surface crackled roach to both nations. I need only add Government. Not once in a year perhaps under the pressure of the foot; elsewhere the that the correspondence, which is complet- does the Moniteur copy the political opinions sun, which was shining brightly, caused a slight ed, I will lay upon the table, and that as of another journal. Its business is to give thaw. Many Sardinian officers and others came soon as the other is completed, which will opinions, not to copy other people's. Beside, from Teborgoun and Kamara to see the explo-I trust, be before long, it shall also be laid the Siecle is the leading republican paper.

The sensation was therefore great. The manner in which it was copied and the place it occupied, clearly proclaimed that the government adopted the Siecle's opinion as its own. On the day on which you in a few lines a resume of them.

In regard to Nicholaieff the Siecle de clares that it must be destroyed. "With Nicholaieff and its arsenals standing, there s no security; the fact is palpable."

propositions do not speak of an Asiatic guar- probably from a large mortar. The concussion antee it does not result that this guarantee is of the shot, and the bursting of the shell, were not necessary. We do not know the price heard among the buildings below, on the Karathat the Russians set upon their trans-Caucasian frontiers. But if they are too high, public opinion will not accept them. The Siecle continues and concludes

these terms: "We do not attach a great deal of importance to these difficulties of detail. We believe that the Vienna and Berlin correspondents who enumerate with so much but one end in showing themselves so well informed; they wish to divert public attention to direct it to points of detail, and cover from the public eye exactly that which they ought to bring to light, viz: the 5th article

f the ultimatum and all that it contains. " It is there in effect, that are to be found the real difficulties, those which bear upon the nationalities, upon the reparations, upon the European equilibrium; these are the questions to be considered. In magnifying to the size of mountains difficulties in relation to the Bog and to Bomarsund, they will easily give the change to public opinion; they will make us consider as great difficulties the smallest, the most natural concessions of Russia. It is our duty to expose these tactics. As for ourselves, we will only consider as serious, real and incontestable advantages those which will respond fully and entirely to the objects of war.

"It was commenced and sustained only to save the Ottoman Empire. It has been able to obtain an answer, and so the ques- most faithful organ of the national teeling said, and repeated everywhere in official circles, that the war had for its object to The other subject of dispute relates to est and most clever statesmen of the land establish in Europe an invulnerable equiliestablish in Europe an invulnerable equilibrium, and that it was necessary to prevent for the future every attempt at encroachment on the part of Russia. We demand that, in concluding peace, they hold themselves strictly in the programme of the

Naples abounds in the priestly impostures the people. The gracious revival of which might be disposed to enlist in the military what the Times has said, but also much You will readily perceive the importance ble human agency, in the midst of a bright still Naples abounds in the priestly impostures the people. The gracious revival of which I have referred. Nodding and the scene, has been recently respect to this language of the Siecle, recollecting boasting. If England is impregnable in the people atmosphere, and therefore without any of the scene, has been recently respect to this it a moral and therefore without any of the scene, has been recently respect to this it a moral and therefore without any of the scene, has been recently respect to this it a moral and the scene, has been recently respect to this it a moral and the respect to this language of the scene, has been recently respect to this language of the scene, has been recently respect to this language of the scene, has been recently respect to this language. Naples abounds in the priestly impostures to which I have referred. Nodding and winking madonnas are common, and mirawinking madonnas are common, and mirabelow with the bitternes of the English press and

Turkey, we have

corded in these columns.

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gives symptoms of the same impatience.

It is, and orders were therefore given to establish recruiting depots within our proposition on the continent, which always increase the way to neutralize the unhappy effect which afterwards by a fourth at what remainded the afterwards by a fourth at enough, they also exhibit it once a year, on the same miracle of the saint's day, when the same miracle of "liquefaction" takes place before the eyes of "liquef out consulting the Emperor, and that the lat-

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## Utter Destruction of Fort Nicholas.

Monday, Feb. 4 .- About half-past 1 o'clock utterly destroyed by the French engineersground which it covered, and was, perhaps, the most celebrated of the fortifications in the Russian territory on the Black Sea, excepting Fort line of ruined heaps left by the explosion. Constantine

It was known to a limited number of English officers and others that the last day of Fort Nicholas had come. The precise time fixed to the event appeared to have been communicate cers, judging from the number who were seen zoff road. This concourse, together with Gen. attention among the camps in front; and it be came quite evident to all that something unusual was about to take place, when shortly afterwards the French marshal drove by, in the usual low phaeton drawn by four greys, and attended by an escort of cavalry. Two French officers, and embraced a comprehensive panoramic view of

was so brilliantly clear that every outline was causing the least ripple of the surface. The seshoals beyond Fort Constantine. There we

uninterrupted for twenty minutes or upwards, the article appeared in the Moniteur (yes. excepting by the sound of one discharge towards terday) the funds opened heavily with a Inkermann. By means of a telescope the Rusfall, from which they are not likely to rise sians could be observed gathering about the battill some event of the conference occurs to teries, standing in the embrasures by their guns, revive them. Since the government has and collected in small groups on the beights. accepted the Siecle's opinions, they have as- They appeared to be eyeing us, and wondering sumed great importance and I shall give for what object so many horsemen and pedestrians were assembled. Presently a white spot appeared at one of the lower batteries. This expanded and curled away, and then came the report of the gun. The same thing was imme-In regard to the guarantees necessary to diately repeated at another battery a short disexact in Asia, it says it is evident that if tance off, and then came a large puff of smoke. the Asiatic question is not resolved, there which rose in brilliant whiteness, and another will be no security. Because the Austrian loud report from Fort Michael. This last was belnaia side. From this time for some ten minutes or so a moderate fire was kept up from the

north side. The Russians were evidently in complete up certainty respecting what was about to happen on the south side. They directed all their fire towards the Dockyard, not knowing perhaps, lence of the concussions caused by these three Captain Smith, Paymaster of the 1st Dragoon complaisance their diplomatic scruples, have that the destruction of the docks had been com- explosions, and the loud reports, roused all the Guards, who kindly invited me to call at his pleted, and thinking that some operations were in progress in their neighbourhood. This fire was going on, and serving to distract a little the to gain a view of what had happened. The efattention of the spectators, when a sudden ex- fect of the explosion was not visible at such a clamation among the crowds drew all eyes to- distance. The appearance of Sebastopol has ward Fort Nicholas. The gaze of the enemy been very much changed since the disappearwas equally fascinated towards the same direction, and all firing from their batteries ceased.— dral and the roofs of one or two of the larger From the west extremity of the long fort, partly buildings, are now the most conspicuous objects. ing been appointed and sent from England as concealed from our view by other buildings, was slowly rising and swelling a huge dense cloud of stroying the Quarantine Battery, and various ble sense. I need scarcely say that, under the smoke, which as it rose and spread enveloped all the neighbourhood in a thick fog. At the same parts of the town and fortifications entrusted to to proselytize, but to minister to the spiritual time came a slight sensation of trembling of the the keeping of our allies, are nearly finished. wants of those members of his own community ground, and a dull rumbling sound like a distant Between three and four o'clock p. m., of the same whose cry of "Come over and help us," had clap of thunder. It was not loud, and there day, the English engineers destroyed, by a suc- reached the Church at home from the theatre was no echo. While watching this scene the massive looking east end, where it turned round some of them rather massive in character, which ment so legitimate, so unobtrusive, and in relative ment so legitimate, so unobtrusive ment so legitimate me some of them rather massive in character, which ment so legitimate, so unotiristic, and the south harbour, and the arched galleoccupied the area comprehended within the enries for some distance toward the centre—all closure formed by the Barrack, or White Build- or other assistance from government was sought. white stone of which they were built, and without anything to intercept a full view of their buildings, together with the terrace in front, will structure—appeared suddenly to be split and rent asunder, and as the walls fell and dissolved wall of courset mesonary has been a work of the following paragraph in a letter from its Criout anything to intercept a full view of their

tance, and as if by magic, for there was no visi- ken up and destroyed.

the navies of the whole world, was levelled to Extract of a letter from the Rev. Peter Bate. the ground. The clouds of smoke cleared away lor, dated Constanteneple, Jan 18th, 1856. slowly, and driven gently by the breeze trois the north, passed over the ruins of the town, for You will be glad to learn that I safely landed a time enveloping it in fog and throwing it into here yesterday. On the 1st I reached Marsuldark shadow. The removal of the accust med les, and had no difficulty in obtaining a passage ontline, and the long gap which was left by the in a large screw steamer, the "Hydaspe," which Monday, Feb. 4.—About half-past 1 o'clock this afternoon, the Russian Fort Nicholas was destruction of the fort, was then seen to have left on the 3d. On our way, we touched at changed in its most striking feature the aspect several intermediate places, Malta, Syra, Smyr. of the whole town of Sebastopol, and to have na, Mytlene, Pardanelles, and Gallipoli. In left it more wrecked in appearance than ever -- the Mediterranean, we had some very rough As an engineering operation the success was weather, in consequence of which the ressel was well from its peculiar form as the long extent of complete. Not one stone is left above another two days behind time in reaching her destinato define the nature or form of the building tion. It was hitterly cold when we reached

> Destruction of Fort Alexander. MONDAY, Feb. 11 .- To-day, precisely at one o'clock p. m., Fort Alexander was exploded

> which was immediately opposite to Fort Con-

trance to the roadstead, was second only in ex-

tent and importance to Fort Nicholas, on the south side. It was constructed of stone and calling a residence at Scutari, and still more at culated to mount ninety guns. The day was by Balaklava. Before going to Balaklava, I shali no means so favourable for witnessing its destruction as it was on the occasion of the blowing up of Fort Nicholas. A tolerable stiff breeze was when I can proceed furnished with all that I blowing from the westward, and heavy masses of shall immediately require. grey and inky clouds were ri ing from the borizon, and sweeping rapidly over the plateau,-The sun was getting lost to view. The water of able to distribute a large number of the Scripthe roadstead, and the sea as far as the eye tures among the Sardinian and French troops. could reach, were enveloped by a thin mist.-The north shore and heights, as well as the bat- army. He salso stated to me that, a few weeks teries and forts, were much obscured from the ago, the First Minister of the Sultan was pleased ame cause, and appeared more distant than to accept a copy of the Scriptures, which he had usual. The day before they had seemed re- richly bound for the occasion markably near, owing to the clearness of the at- Extract of a Letter from the Server, dated Senmosphere. It was evident, from the limited number of spectators who assembled on the hills shove the town, either that the intention of destroying the fort was not generally known, or that the raw chilly weather had counterbalanced particulars of my proceedings. the curiosity of officers and mensofl duty. The groups collected on Frenchman's hill and Cath-From neither of these points of view, nor, in sharply defined of the buildings in the town, and deed from any part of the English position, could a general observation of Fort Alexander be oo tained. From certain spots, in clear weather, a spectator familiar with all the objects about Se bastopol, could just distinguish a part of its out line, but that was all The difficulty of discerning this fort arose not only from its low position on the sea, being close to the water's edge, bu also from the number of buildings which wer interposed in the higher parts of the town Without, therefore, being able to fix the sight on the work itself the attention of each spectator looking towards the direction in which it was si tuated, and anxiously expecting the explosion, was excited, just at the time fixed, by a sudder outburst of grey-white smoke, which rapidly broke into two columns. One rose almost perpendicularly upwards; the other bent toward the eastward. While watching the volumes of smoke, unfolding and expanding, there came the report of the explosion. Unlike the dull, distant sound which accompanied the springing were assembling on the beights, not a gun was of the mines by which Fort Nicholas was destroyfired from the north side. The silence continued ed, the report of this explosion was intensely loud and sonorous, was accompanied by a violen agitation of the air, so that a strong concussion was produced against the buts and buildings in the camps, and was followed by a grand roll of echoes like a peal of thunder. This had scarce v died away, when a second mass of dense al nost black, smoke rose a little to the westward apparently of the first explosion. The dark co lour of this cloud formed a striking contrast with

> The report which followed the explosion was not quite so loud nor the shock so violent as that of the one preceding it. Then a third broad curling cloud was seen proceeding from the same neighbourhood-not so dark in colour as the sec and, but darker than the first-and after this had risen to a certain height in the air, it was cability the west wind, and driven, in com- me. I also made the acquaintance of the Rev pany with its fellows, to join the low vapourv clouds which everywhere covered the sky, and were hastening by to the eastward. The vio- advised me to wait on General Storks; and persons in the camps, and both officers and men quarters. came running in crowds to the crests of the hills ance of Fort Nicholas. The dome of the cathe-It is said that all the mines necessary for de- pastor of that little "Church militant" in a doupublic works and buildings still remaining in the circumstances, Mr. Batchelor's mission was not cession of explosions, all the groups of buildings, war. It is difficult to conceive how an appoint

the light grey hue of the former columns of

smoke. It maintained this deep tint even after

it had risen and expanded to a very considerable

extent, and when the first cloud of smoke had

become almost dissolved into thin vapour.

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which so lately existed on the site of the long Constantinople, which was thickly covered with snow, and, on going on shore, the streets with mire and filth were almost impassable; through which, however, I was obliged to wade as well as I could, there being no friendly cabs or omnbuses to assist on the way, until I found shelter

into ruin by French engineers. This work, for the night in an hotel, stantine, and commanded the approach and en- finding Mr. Barker, who has kindly promised to send a person with me to Scutari to-morrow-It appears I shall have some difficulty in obtaincommunicate with the triends there, by which time the boxes with the books, &c., may arrive.

Mr. Barker gives a very encouraging account. of things there in his department. He has been as well as among those helonging to our own

tari, January 21st, 1856.

A mail leaves to-day for England, and I aval myself of the opportunity of sending you further

On the 16th, the day after the date of my last, Dr. Blackwood, who received me with much kindness. He candidly told me that, unless I had permission from the War Office, I should not be allowed to remain at Scutarijas the place was entirely under military regulations; that no one unconnected with the army was allowed to reside in it: and that the utmost difficulty exist. ed of obtaining a room or place of any kind, the houses being so fully occupied by the officers and others connected with the army; that though I had permission from the War Office to visit members of the Weslevan persuasion in hospital, should only be regarded as a camp follower, and had no claim or the Barrack Master for uarters. He kindly promised, however, to renler me all the assistance in his power, took me to the hospital, a most extensive building, the one in which Miss Nightingale continues to exreise her benevolent efforts. Dr. Blackwood has been here for more than twelve months and as an eye-witness, gave me a most horrifying description of the sufferings of the poor soldiers in hospital last winter. The troops at present are comparatively healthy, and there is abundance of hospital accommodation, many of the wards being entirely empty.

Some hope being held out that I might obtain a room, vacated by an officer, I determined on returning to Sentari the following day. But when I came, it was occupied by another officer. The following day I went to the Provost Marshal's Office, and succeeded in obtaining a room in a small hotel, under 'military regulations, permitted for the accommodation of officers on their first arrival; but in which they are not allowed to remain for more than three days should room be required for subsequent arrivals I have written to Sergeant Burton, at Balak-

lava, and hope to hear from him in the course of a week. I am informed that there are about Bosphorus, and shall, for the present, employ myself in ascertaining how many of our members

Yesterday (Sunday) I met with five or six belonging to the 12th Lancers, whom I knew in Bangalore. Poor fellows, they were glad to see Mr. Hart, Chaplain, proceeding to the Crimea . Sir William Russell, of the 7th Hussars, who

In more than one former letter I referred to ty which had sprung up spontaneously among our soldiers in the Crimea, and to the fact of a regular minister (the Rev. Peter Batchelor) havaccomplished, noisclessly, as it seemed at a dis-scale. The whole of these works are to be bro-ceeds;

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