

The Provincial Wesleyan.

their men, apparently using their utmost to bring them to the charge again. After some time their efforts were successful, and again the enemy advanced to force the parapet. One officer was killed, and another severely wounded. The French were armed with a short rocket and dagger, in particular distinguished himself, and followed by a few men, gained the parapet and made a desperate attempt to cut his way into the work. His soldiers after his support him, and both sides used the bayonet, our men literally slaughtering the Russians as they mounted by scores. All this time a bloody fight was raging with the French on the right, while the Russian batteries fired indiscriminately along the whole line. Our batteries returned the fire with shot and shell, and the rear filed, and the whole of the advanced work. The enemy persevered in their attack on the English, and poured such masses on our thin and extended line, that at one time it seemed as if they were about to be successful. But our gallant countrymen never flinched. Though the enemy were along the whole top of the parapet, and the Russian officer to whom I have alluded was, with five or six others, actually side the work, our troops fought with the same dogged energy, clubbing their firelocks and beating down the men on the parapet, or standing desperately with the bayonet. Colonel Kelly, of the 34th, (who was field officer in command of the trench), Captain Vicers of the 97th, Hon Captain Brown, of the 7th, and Captain Bayley, of the 88th, particularly distinguished themselves by the coolness and daring with which they led the different detachments, and maintained the contest against such overpowering numbers, while the whole of our guard, or 1,000 strong, were only numbered in the morning, and 1,600 men. Not until this hour, and not until we had lost nearly twenty minutes, and not until every man who succeeded in forcing his way down from the parapet into the trench was instantly bayoneted, did the enemy force the trench, and even then they strove to hold the top of the breastwork. But from this last stand they were driven also—the 88th literally pitching their bayonets headlong into the ditch below. Even after having been completely driven out of the trench, the enemy still stood, and fired a continued heavy fire into the work, which, I regret to say, caused some severe losses among our gallant officers. Captain the Hon. Cavendish Browne, of the 7th, while cheering and animating the men, received no less than seven musket balls through the chest, and expired instantly. Under cover of this file the Russians strove to carry off their wounded, but the incessant fire from our lines eventually compelled them to fall back, though they still continued to fire heavy musketry from time to time.

While this was going forward on the left and centre, the French on the right were engaged in a most serious contest. It seems that our allies were completely taken by surprise by the enemy's sortie, so much so that before they could offer any effective resistance, or move up their reserves, the Russians had gained complete possession of their portion of the trench, and opened such a deadly fire upon the French that they were compelled to give ground before it. The French soon received reinforcements, but by that time the enemy had considerably advanced, and were destroying the trench. The French, nevertheless, instantly charged them, and succeeded in driving them back for some distance, though not out of the trench. Both parties then halted, and within twenty minutes the trench was again filled into each other's ranks, which caused serious loss to both the enemy and our allies. After a few minutes of this the French again charged, and soon, by a series of desperate struggles, succeeded in the course of half an hour in completely ejecting the Russians from the trench, though not, I regret to say, until the work was very considerably injured, and our allies had sustained a very severe loss in both officers and men. Had not the two columns which attacked the English line been signally defeated, the hold which the enemy for a time obtained in the French advanced work might have proved a most serious affair.

The contest was over on our parallel by half-past eleven; but with the French the fighting was severe for an hour later. The Russian batteries kept up their cannonade until three in the morning. Some shells fell on the French mortar batteries during the struggle set fire to one of the buildings in the dockyards and to one of the houses in the town. The loss of the English side in men was beyond all precedent, but among officers I regret to say the casualties have been most severe. Colonel Kelly, of the 34th, was killed. At first he was returned as missing, and it was generally supposed that in the darkness and confusion of the struggle he had been made a prisoner, but on the break of day his body was found close to the breastwork. He was still breathing but inane, and died in the course of an hour after he was sent into camp. His gazette account yesterday, and I believe he was himself unacquainted with his promotion. Captain Vicers, 97th, received two desperate wounds from a musket-ball and a bayonet, and died from internal hemorrhage a few hours after.

Captain Joseph Jordan, of the 34th was killed at the commencement of the engagement, and Captain Browne at its close. Lieutenant Colonel Gordon, of the Engineers, was shot twice in the left shoulder. Captain Vaughan, 90th Regiment was also wounded, but slightly; and Captain Montague of the Royal Engineers is missing. He has been made prisoner it is supposed. Our loss in men amounted, I believe, to thirty-eight killed and wounded. The advanced sentries of the 34th, it is said, were surprised by the enemy and bayoneted before they could offer any resistance.

About twenty prisoners were captured by our men. One was a Russian officer, whom Captain Richman engaged and cut his ear off, and succeeded in capturing him. The Russian officer who displayed such courage in leading his men was bayoneted with the five soldiers who with him succeeded in getting into the double-entrenched work with a yataghan and double-edged dagger. The former was taken by an officer of the 88th, who was a beautiful weapon, handsomely mounted, and the blade inlaid with gold Damascus work. Both sword and dagger were as keen as razors, and bore distinct marks of having just been sharpened and a fine edge put to them. The loss of the French has been unusually heavy. The careful manner in which they always conceal their casualties makes it difficult to arrive at the truth; but I am informed that they have lost no less than fifty officers and upwards of 500 men killed and wounded. Of these, six officers and 150 men are said to be killed.

The loss of the enemy has been most severe. To-day I visited our works which are only distant about 250 yards from the scene of the contest, and from a hill near Gordon's Battery a long line of Russian dead was visible outside our parallel. It is said that not less than 200 corpses lie beyond our line at this point. In front of the French they were thicker, some 300 being in front of their works. Nearly 100 of the enemy's dead lie inside the French parallel as they fell. Only five are in ours, one officer and four men.—*Crimes Corr.*

Accounts from Ireland begin to assume an unusually interesting aspect. Though the winter has been excessively severe, it is hoped that the wheat and potato blight; and as labourer's wages have risen to 1s 6d and 2s 4d, the situation of the masses is better. The British clergy are calling out most energetically against emigration especially to the United States, and apparently at the progress of patriotism in that country. Large numbers still leave to cross the Atlantic, but the fact of the priests setting themselves so earnestly to stem the tide, is remarkably significant. They undoubtedly feel, either that the Know-nothing movement is serious, and will damage the prospect, and their predominance in America, or that Ireland is becoming more than sufficiently cleared of the security of their predominance there. Probably both dangers are sufficiently imminent to call for the sound of fatherly alarms.—*Christian News.*

Russian officers have expressed to French officers their weariness and disgust of the war, and the delight they should feel at its conclusion. They speak of the intense sufferings they have been obliged to undergo, and which are greater even than those of the French or English. CONSTANTINOPLE, 29th March.—Omer Pasha occupies two villages half a league from Eupatoria, and is enlarging the circle of the fortifications to 50,000 men. 10,000 Egyptians are directed on Eupatoria. The papers say a third barrier of ships has been sunk in the harbour of Sebastopol, in front of the Caesarean Bay. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.—The letters of the special correspondents have arrived with dates to the 26th ult. The story of a revolt in the Russian army at Perekop, and the murder of a general and of some officers who were marching the men southwards, is repeated by a despatch. He says the enemy have abundance of ammunition, but little food, except the ration of three pounds of black bread daily. The railway is not yet adequate to its work. Food abundant. Scarcy decreasing. Spring clothing wanted. The Croats had been fighting amongst themselves. RUSSIA.—Letters of the 26th ult., from St. Petersburg speak of the remarkable activity of the Emperor Alexander since his accession to a general and of some officers who were marching the men southwards, is repeated by a despatch. He says the enemy have abundance of ammunition, but little food, except the ration of three pounds of black bread daily. The railway is not yet adequate to its work. Food abundant. Scarcy decreasing. Spring clothing wanted. The Croats had been fighting amongst themselves.

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General Intelligence. Domestic. DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT.—By a proclamation in the *Gazette* of last week the British Parliament is dissolved. The General Election is to take place on the 22nd inst. THE QUARTERLY PRAYER MEETING OF THE MIC-MAC MISSION, was held last Wednesday evening at Poplar Grove Church, Rev. Dr. Twining occupied the Chair, and Rev. Dr. Richey was the principal speaker for the evening. A letter of very peculiar interest, from the Missionary, Mr. Rand, was read on the occasion.—*Presbyterian Witness.*

ALARM OF FIRE.—We have had two alarms of fire this week. The first on Tuesday evening at the Blacksmith's shop of Mr. Jonathan Dew. The fire was discovered to be on fire—just as the Baptist friends were closing their meeting—a number of willing hands were promptly on the spot and succeeded in extinguishing the fire before it had done much serious injury to the building. The second was discovered this morning at 1 o'clock—the smoke issuing from the drug store of Mr. G. M. Crocombe. Many of the inhabitants of the town were aroused from their slumbers—had the fire too early on the spot—having to unlock the engine-house with a key called in, in our vulgar tongue, an axe. But, however, the Machine was there in front of the building—that was sufficient—it was there! The door of the shop being forced the fire was soon subdued by willing hands and buckets. Several boxes were burnt through the floor.—*Liverpool Transcript.*

NEW VESSELS.—Launched at El Brook on the 17th inst, a fine new Sch. called the *Louisa A. Surette*, in honour of a girl of that name, a merchant in Boston. She is 66 tons, N.M., and is expected to be a fast vessel. She is owned by Messrs. Bourne and Surette and will be put in the Boston trade. Peter Surette, junr., master. Launched from the same yard, at El Brook on the 19th inst, the clipper Sch. *Wm. Meador*, of 61 tons, N.M. Her materials and model are not inferior to any vessel yet set afloat in this Township. She is owned by Messrs. Surette & Babins, and named in compliment to a girl of the house of Messrs. Louis A. Surette & Co., Boston.—*ib.*

CONSUL GENERAL FOR THE NORTH AMERICAN COLONIES AT WASHINGTON.—In the *Journal* of the Legislative Council of the 10th ult. we find the following:— "Resolved,—That the extended relations and greatly increased trade and intercourse between the British American Colonies and the United States which will result from the operation of the Reciprocity Treaty lately concluded, render it desirable and necessary that some competent person be appointed and accredited specially to represent and protect British Colonial interests

in the United States; and that His Excellency the Lieut. Governor be respectfully requested to bring the subject to the notice of the Imperial Government."

On the same day, the Hon. Mr. Botsford and the Hon. Mr. Robertson were appointed a committee to wait on His Excellency with an address embodying this resolution.—*N.B.R.*

THE EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY.—We understand that the Directors of this Railway have received a communication from Messrs. Jackson & Co. stating that in consequence of certain doings of the directors, and of the Executive Government of this Province, they feel that there are sufficient grounds for abandoning their contract in this Province.—*ib.*

RAILWAY FROM ST. JOHN TO FREDERICTON.—The *Morning News* advocates the construction of this work by the Provincial Government, and we believe the press of St. John, generally would support the measure. Independent of the immense commercial advantages to the two cities, the benefit to travellers, and the enhanced value of real estate a Railway would effect, we believe it would prove a very profitable investment for capital.—*Head Quarters.*

Canada. TORONTO BAY.—The Bay of Toronto is still ice-bound. Vessels only reach the Queen's wharf. The Globe of the 5th, says in 1853 the Bay was clear of ice on the 5th January, and navigation was open as far as Timingo's wharf on the 12th of that month.—Navigation opened in 1852 on the 9th of April; in 1853 on the 19th March; in 1854 on the 14th March. In 1853 navigation closed on the 12th January, and in 1854 on the 7th December. The ice was firm in the Bay yesterday and showed no symptoms of decay.—*Buffalo Commercial, April 7th.*

Advices from Montreal to April 24, state that nearly the whole of the town of Vienna, between Hamilton and Beaufort, C. W., has been laid in ruins by a great conflagration. William Gray, recently convicted in Canada, of the murder of his wife has received a pardon from the Governor General in consequence of a petition from eleven of the jurors who found him guilty, setting forth that they had become satisfied that the principal witness for the prosecution was not to be believed on oath.

THE INDIANS OF THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY'S TERRITORY.—A gentleman connected with the lumbering on the St. Maurice, and who travelled within 30 miles of Weymouth, Quebec, a trading post belonging to the Hudson's Bay Company, reports that, owing to the scarcity of food, the Indian hunters belonging to this company were dying of disease and starvation, and the hunting grounds having proved unusually barren of game. Six deaths had already occurred, chiefly from famine. Some of the hunters had come as far as the Turpe, and are now for the purpose of the lumbering establishment, in that and other places, until the season opens up. Mr. Charles Dickens has well described this Company as "a stop the Way." The Indians will always remain nomads, while they are obliged to sustain themselves by hunting. The interests of the company require that this mode of life should be encouraged to supply their furs. The civilization of the race is hopeless, while they are compelled to adopt the chase for their support, and while they depend on the Hudson's Bay Company for a subsistence. The Company will always oppose the cultivation of the country by these wretched men, as it would materially curtail the sources from which the company is enriched.—*Three Rivers Inquirer.*

AFFECTING SORROW.—The superintendent of the Public Works on the St. Maurice relates, that being a few days on a tour of inspection on the river, and while at the Turpe, upwards of one hundred miles, north of Three Rivers, he met a poor Indian who had travelled sixty miles with the bodies of his wife and son on a traine, which there were few to witness, except the pitying stranger and the Red man's God. When they reached the Turpe, beyond that point they could procure by hunting. The bodies arrived in Three Rivers, and received decent interment from the Bishop, at the request and explanation of Mr. Dawson.—The parting of the Indian with the corpse was deeply affecting.—The strong wild man sunk into the very helplessness of childhood in the excess of his grief, which there were few to witness, except the pitying stranger and the Red man's God. When they reached the Turpe, beyond that point they could procure by hunting. 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