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> I remain dear Sir. Your humble servant, A CHRISTIAN'S CHIEF STUDY.

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go to a place of public worship, even where Loy are prayed for by the people; and that chariten do not now honor their parents, as they are not the fit to road the Testamout in secular d.st. the Editor of the Echo, who in some places England-man I am told, but he seems to have stepped so for out of the pole of christianity to "economist," including "Gadgriend" attack the Church, that I cannot allow him to a real christian (while fighting for Satun.) that is, he is not a christian according to our real christonity, as I have read and understood it to be for the last sixty years, and indeed it is the only book that I could defend with my life, and I feel that I am virtually bound to do so against the world and the devil. I am very elad Mr. Editor, to see you shun Hymenias and eiged to be the enemies of the Cross of Christ; but to prevent people who would be christians being poisoned by their spurious opinions, I beg leave to offer the following oath, to be taken by every preacher or teacher, viz: I. A. B., swear or affirm that I believe the 23rd and 24th verses of the 9th Chapter of Jeremiah and the four Grapels, and that I will practise the same, and that I will preach and teach the same by the commission by Carist to his Apostles and their followers 14 the 19th and 20th verses of the 28th Chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel by the Grace that is given me and no other. So help me God.

This, Mr. Editor, would unite all true christian Ministers and their flocks logether in one and prevent every infidel and fanatic opinion being thrust upon those who go, or should go to the public Worship of Almighty God; not to the man in the pulpit, as seems now to be the

A WARNING ANAGRAM! "AN ACT FOR THE SECULARIZATION OF THE CLERGY RESERVES."

To the Editors of "The Church." GENTLEMEN,-While engaged together las night in considering the above act, the letters suddenly assumed hideons shapes, and, dancing about like evil spirits, stared at us with a terrible look of reproach; at last transposing themselves, they stood still, and fixed their frightful gaze on us in the following conscience-smiting form: "YE ERR! STEALING THE CASH OF CURATES

OF ZION!! CLEVER ART!!! Orate pro nobis. Your much alarmed. THE ROMAN CATHOLIC MEMBERS. Parliament House, Quebec.

Colonial.

£20,000 STERLING. " The Munificent Gift of Charity." (From the Quebec Mercury.)
The ceremony of presenting an address by

both Houses, whether to Her Majesty or to His Excellency the Governor General, has become of somewhat rare occurrence, and it was not therefore matter of much surprise that the state and pomp which were displayed on Tuesday last should have attracted more than usual notice. Royal liveries, raven rolles and a large muster of the Queen's uniforms usually possess a fascinating power and generally succeed in gathering a crowd. It was not however difficult to observe that many were present on that day to whom more sight-seeing had become weariness, and Who must have been drawn towards the scene by considerations of which the pageant and the picture constituted but the secondary attraction.

And yet the procession was not without merit. The cortege was of course marshalled by the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod, who, clad in the graceful court dress which it is customary for that high functionary to wear, looked every inch the gentleman. Not far removed were two gentlemen of larger growth and greater breadth to I more expanded muscles, the duties of whose chice require that strength should be blended with dignity, for each had to sustain a mace of proportions, massive and shining, an I looking like a craggy legacy from a race of

But look! these same emblems of royalty are o'dects of reverence: the crowd make obeisance, and the Guard of Honor present arms. The Crown is honored in "this Canada;" the mace is not regarded as a "bauble." but receives the bounage that is due to the illustrious lady it

represents.
"Manuers" and "deportment" too are not catirely neglected in " this Canada." Observe take dignified "Speakers!" see with what becoming grace they doff their three-cornered beavers while they exchange official salutations

is a style well suited to the "first yeer" and "first commoner" of the land. Not all dit be Our coked that the humbler officially whom se high dignituries are supported, estching as it were the spirit of their chicle, relax their orally gravity and shed with their scattered

hely work engaged them there.

Look at these renerable Legislative Councillors, men henored and chesen by their Severeign: care has chiselled many a furrow, and the diligent hand of time has written wrinkles on their brows: grief too, it may be, and some recent serrow has saddened the pleasant face and thrown around the smile the shadow of an unworted shale. Yet neither grief, nor age.

a generatical island a tyranny so novel, so "ative Contril we saw Ler representative. They who remember the elopient and impressive serious of the confidence and impressive serious to be about a conscience sorely lay a to be be a conscience sorely lay a to be for a general fast he remarked had a gallen of countably prestrate had established congregation of the varied characters. Very truly yours, tor of the continuous may would be A. T. upon to make to the war, and who remember. too, his own commentable donation to the general and ton the publication of that serious, The Elisable Church. Will agree in the opinion that sentiment encurer Sun. As years by the habit of giving for with duty in drawing inm to the spot directors are for relivant christishty when he saw that the claims of the desolate of the claims of the desolate. sufferers for whom he pleaded so extrestly were recognized by the Logislatore of the link and chart with Houses of Par rament had sought the ermission of their Sovereign to make an offering in the scored cause of charity, worthy of a great colony to give and a beloved Queen to accept.

Look, too at that large train, the "Commons of Canada," a buly of gentlemen whose appearance always gives a favorable impression to strangers, and whose ability and that convince the observer that the intelligence of the body is at least copied to its personal. It was a pleasant and refreshing sight to see the burry figure of the the new and lett and then are not the best or i Gallant Knight, his smooth and polished brow, hards a new and justice stand before at crown to his open handsome face, convicing

you at once that unlike "lean and hungr Cassius." he would never make a conspirator. There are men, too, with hard and knobb loads, and the undulations of whose expressive foreheads many a furtive scheme has played at The classification as christian, and the very hide and seek. See, there is a man of thought the event him to be a christian, is one and feeling, who commenced his career of greatness as a political Ishmaol; but now, like another and that was heatling, Pythagoras, "to ! Mahomet, but in a different field of warfare, has " But this consolidated antagonistic hosts, and only bides extends to ing in itself too sudding, is brought. the time when followers of his new political faith Const; the brightness of will elect him chief; his thoughts are large, his year, and yelled in our own desh, that theart is generous, his word is sure. Such a we have the sole to task on it. The injecessible character though crossed at times by a way ward have the Bury is so attempered in the impulse, will win friends, ay, and keep them because it closely that we may read our men ton by the twofold ligature of admiration and the strength of t cal that traffy is any only man, there is know the objects, hopes and mins which he in a system wandering and perishing in all other i ambush in these congregated heads; but the is the first warmening and personal and inserty out of occasion of which we speak does not invite the $H \sim H_0$ that " H_0 that H_0 " says H_0 , inquiry. It was the heart of the Commons of while ast with in derliness." And therefore is Canada that had found a voice, a voice too which could express both mercy and compassion. ye cour and lively colours, that we may make Canada may be proud of her reformed Parlia ment, for their provious records supply no more It is now said that many magistrates seldom graceful act of Legislation than when both Houses placed at their Sovereign's feet their

"munificent gift of charity."

The silken soldier whose foot was never blistered by a march, whose breast was never 24. 34 Christianity is at a low obb indeed. I scarred by a wound, whose head never rested of am very much surprised at that Romish Methos, the unsheltered battle-field, may affect the airs of the financial reformer, and explain the himself a Protestant Episcopal Church-of- "cube" of a wislow's desolation, and the "guage of a poor child's orphanhool; but the p would not how to a soldier whose certificate of baptism had never been sprinkled with blood that is, he is not a christian according to our whose military youth had been cradled in the Lord's testament, which is the foundation of all salons, and whose engagements had been more

faithful to Cupid than to Mars.
"Joe Hume" would regard such an amphibi ous kind of a recruit with a sensation of doubt he would quickly perceive his twofold character -by feeling he could discover that the handwere Esau's, by hearing he would learn that the Payletus, as they cause divisions, and are de- voice was Jacob's. One of the worst features of the soldier would be apparent in the quality of pride. One of the best traits of the civilian would be wanting in the absence of kindness, and thus the master of fractions would esteen lightly the qualities of a pupil who having has no experience of its dangers could remember al the particulars of the Queen's service except the gallantry with which it was associated, and the charity by which it was adorned.

There are hands which cannot dispense charity which defile the holy unction and destroy the blessing it was intended to infuse. Unlike the genial rain, such charity will not when the storm is hushed revives the tender plant, but falling like infectious night dew on crushed and withered flowers, it could but destroy their dying perfumes and hasten their progress to decay and death.

The Governor General, surrounded by his staff. received the two Houses, and in language as graceful as the act itself, and we can find no higher compliment, returned an answer in the

following words:"I shall have much satisfaction in transmitting this loyal and dutiful Address in order that it may be laid at the foot of the Throne, and in forwarding to its destination your munificent gift of charity which conveys so gratifying an assurance of the sympathy of Her Majesty's Canadian subjects in the cause in which Her Majesty is engaged, and so graceful a tribute to the alliance now happily subsisting between the two great and powerful nations whose descen-

dants form one people in this province.' Canada will reloice at this act of her Parlia ment, and the Empire will be proud of her pos-sessions, for the brightest jewel in the colonia coronet of England will derive new lustre and new beauty from the reflected grace of this Munificent gift of Charity."

ERASMUS OLDSTYLE. Quebec, 24th November, 1854.

LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS. From The Colonist.

Queber, Dec. 5th.

Last night, after the report left, the debate on the increase of salaries continued until after midmght, when the committee adopted the resolutions, salaries of the circuit judges being also increase l. Afterwhich the house adjourned. Mr. Filton, from the Saguenay Election Committee, moved that one of the deputy returning officers for that county, J. B. Gagne, be sum moned before the house to answer for misconduct in filling up poll books with fictitious names, in March next. Carried.

He also moved that the report of the Saguenay and Kamouraska Election Committees should be printed for the use of members. Mr. Dorien, of Arthabaska, desired to have that of the Lavelle Committee added, and the amendment being accepted the motion passed. Mr. Smith, of Northumberland, moved that when this House adjourns on Friday next, it shall stand adjourned until the 15th of March next. He desired to learn the intentions of government and the desire of the House respecting an adjournment. Several members had already gone away, and very important business

proceeded with in their absence.

This was opposed by Government, on the ground that they must wait until the other House had disposed of the Seignorial Tenure and Clergy Reserves bills. A conference might be required, or amendments might be sent down to be considered. Several members of the opposition supported it on the ground that the Government was bringing forward important business unexpectedly, after members had been led to expect an early adjournment; others, among them Mr. McDonald, Mr. Laberge, Mr. Dorion, Mr. Papin, opposed any adjurament until the great measures were finally disposed of. The Weight of Grain bill was brought down from the Upper House with certain amend-

The International Mining and Manufacturing Company's Bill, and Bill and Notes falling due on Holidays Bill were read a third time. Mr. Brown moved an amendment to the latter do away with the observance of all sectarian Heli lave, which was lost on a division. Hon. Mr. Capley moved reference of the esti-

mates to the Committee on Supply. The House then went into Committee on Supthe proud persuasion that a good and ply, and continued discussing the estimate as

European Mews.

MISS NIGHTINGALE AND THE NURSES FOR THE EAFT.

A correspondent of the Dody News and St. from a pertion of a pageant rather than incur [Jamer's Chronicle, under the signature of "Anti-the represent of lacking sympathy in the cause [Puscyite," publishes the following "verbating of their Fatherland, or a want of feeling for the copy" of a letter from Mr. Sidney Herbert to Mrs. Signature and insatiable ambition.

Not mean alliance that the choice of the latter. Nor was religion extraoged from the pageant, 'and desires that "the feeling of the nation be in the person of the Rev. Chaplain to the Legic. et once arousel and expressed" on behalf of

in the papers that there is a great deficiency of quat of this to become on norse? universe at the hospital at Scoteri. The other, the other infancy, she has had a yearning a legal deficiencies, namely, of modest men, affection for her kind—a sympathy with the limit spects. Act, must, if they have really ever weak, the oppressed, the destitute, the suffering. spital orderlies must be very rough hands. and most of them on such an occasion as this very inexperienced ones. I receive numbers of offers from ladies to go out, but they are ladie who have no conception of what an hospital is, nor of the nature of its duties, and they would when the time came either recoil from the work or be entirely useless, and consequently, what worse, entirely in the way; nor would those la lies probably even understand the necessity specially in a military hospital, of strict obedi-

"Lady Maria Forrester (Lord Roden's daughter) has made some proposal to Pr. Smith, the head of the army medical department, either to go with, or to send out trained nurses. I approhend she means from Fitzroy-square, Johnstreet, or some such establishment. The Rev. Mr. Rume, once chaplain to the General Hos pital at Birmingham (and better known as the author of the scheme for transferring the city churches to the suburbs) has offered to go out himself as chaplain, with two daughters and twelve nurses. He was in the army seven cars, and has been used to hospitals, like the tone of his letter very much. I think from both these offers, practical effects may be

.. But the difficulty of finding nurses who are at all versed in their business is probably best known to Mr. Hume, and Lady Maria Forrester probably has not tested the willingness of the rained nurses to go, and is incapable of direct ing or ruling them. There is but one person in England that I know of who would be capable of organising and superintending such a scheme : and I have been several times on the point of bevy of ill-o asking you hypothetically if, supposing the than good. The selection of the rank and file of nurses will be very difficult, no one knows that better than yourself. The difficulty of finding women equal to a task after all full of horror and requiring, besides knowledge and good-will great knowledge and great courage, will be great; the task of ruling them and introducing system among them great; and not the least will be the difficulty of making the whole work smoothly with the medical and military author ities out there. This it is which makes it so important that the experiment should be enrried out by one with administrative capacity and experience. A number of sentimental en thusiastic ladies, turned loose into the hospital at Scutari, would probably, after a few days, be mises a la porte by those whose business the would interrupt, and whose nuthority they would dispute. My question simply is, would you listen to the request to go out and supervise the whole thing? You would, of course, have denary authority over all the nurses, and, think, I could secure you the fullest assistance operation from the medical staff, and you would also have an unlimited power of drawing on the government for whatever you think remnisite for the success of your mission. On this part of the subject the details are too many for a letter, and I reserve it for our meeting for whatever decision you take, I know you wil give me every assistance and advice. I do not say one word to press you. You are the only vourself, which of conflicting or incompatible duties is the first, or the highest, but I think I must not conceal from Amongst the nurses you, that upon your decision will depend the ultimate success or failure of the plan. Your own personal qualities, your knowledge, and your power of administration, and among greater things, your rank and position in society, give you advantages in such a work which no other person possesses. If this succeeds, an enormous amount of good will be done now, and to persons deserving everything at our hands; and which will multiply the good to all time. I hardly like to be sanguine as to your answer. If it were yes, I am certain the Bracebridges would go with you, and give you all the comforts you ould require, and which her society and sympathy only could give you. I have written very long, for the subject is very near my heart Lit is writing to Mrs. Bracebridge to tell her what I am doing. I go back to town to-morrow morning. Shall I come to you between three and five? Will you let me have a line at the War-office to let me know? There is one point which I have hardly a right to touch upon, but I trust you will pardon me. If you were inclined to undertake the great work, would Mr. and Mrz. Nightingale consent? This work would be so national, and the request made to you proceeding from the government which represents the nation, comes at such a moment that I do not despair of their consent. Deriving your authority from the government, your po-sition would ensure the respect and considera-tion of every one, especially in a service where official rank carries so much weight. This would secure you any attention or comfort on your way out there, together with a complete submission to your orders. I know these things are a matter of indifference to you, except far as they may further the great object you Berlin on the 12th of would have in view; but they are of importance would have in view; but they are of importance in themselves, and of every importance to those who have a right to take an interest in your.

It was expected in the Prench camp that an personal position and comfort. I know you will

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Preparations were being made, and scaling lad-Miss Nightingale, the question as to who she is is well answered by the Examiner, a paper none can look upon as friendly to "Puseyism," though the much maligned " Pureyite" will not object to have such works charged upon him. The following is the article from the Examiner: "Who is Mrs. Nightingule?-Many ask this question, and it has not yet been adequately answered. We reply, then, Mrs. Nightingale is Miss Nightingale, or rather Miss Florence Nightingale, the youngest daughter and pre-sumptive co-heirers of her father, William Shore Nightingale, of Embley Park, Hampshire, and the Lea Hurst, Derbyshire. She is, moreover, a young lady of singular endowment, both natural and acquired. In a knowledge of the ancient languages, and of the higher branches of mathematics, in general art, science, and literature, her attainments are extraordinary. There is scarcely a modern language which she does not understand, and she speaks French, German, and Italian as fluently as her native subsequently by the division of Gen. Bosquet, English. She has visited and studied the variant other corps of the French army, which, by our nations of Europe, and has ascended the their gallant conduct, contributed essentially

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existed, have been remoded ere this, as the and the desidate. The schools and the poor number of meshed officers with the ramy around less flurst and fluibley first saw and felt and putted to one to every ninety-five men in the her as a visitor, teacher, consider, expounder. whole force, being nearly double what we have Then she frequented and studied the schools, ever had before; and thirty more surgeons hospitals, and reformatory institutions of Lonwent out there three weeks ago, and must by don, Edinburgh, and the Continent. Three this time, therefore, be at Constantinopie. A years ago, when all Europe had a holiday on further supply went on Monday, and a tresh and after the tireat Exhibition, when the Highnext week. As to modical stores, lands of Scotland, the lakes of Switzerland, and they have been sent out in profusion, but by all the bright spots of the Continuit, were filled the ton weight -15, 200 pair of sheets; inches with parties of pleasure, Miss Nightingale was cities, wine, are wront, in the sacre proportion, within the walls of one of the German houses and the only way of accounting for the differency or hospitals for the care and reformation of the at Scutiri, if it exists, is that the mass of the lost and inform. For three long months she was stores went to Varia, and had not been sent in daily sid nightly attendance, secumulating back when the army left for the Crimea; but experience in all the duties and labors of female four days would have remedied that. In the ministration. She then returned to be once meanwhile stores are arriving. But the deficition or the delight of her own happy home. But ency of formule nurses is unabulated, none but the strong tendency of her mind to look beyond nale narses having ever been admitted to mile, its own chele for the relief of those who nomi try hospitals. It would be impossible to carry about a large staff of the femde nurses with an army in the field. But at Scutari, having now fore, when the hospital established in Lendon fixed hospital, no military reason exists for sick governesses was about to fail for want against the introduction, and I am confident of proper management, she stepped forward and they might be introduced with great benefit, for consented to be placed at its head. Derbyshire haspital orderlies must be very rough hands, and Hampshire were exchanged for the narrow, dreary establishment in Harley street, to which she devoted all her time and fortune. While the Grand Dukes produced such enthusiasm in the ranks that the General thought it well to her friends missed her at assemblies, lectures, concerts, exhibitions, and all the entertainment for taste and intellect with which London in its season abounds, she whose powers could have lost appreciated these, was sitting besi le the best and soothing the last complaints of some second at 2 p. m. against the French position.

poor dying, homeless, quembus governesss. The homelessness might not improbably, indeed, result from that very querulousness. But this s too frequently formented, if not created, by the hard unreflecting tolly which regards fellowcreatures entrusted with forming the minds and dispositions of its children as ingenious disagreeable machines, needing, like the steamengine, sustenance and covering, but like it quite beyond or beneath all sympathy, passions, or affections. Miss Nightingale thought otherwise; and found pleasure in tending those poor destitute governesses in their infirmities, their sorrows, their deaths, or their recoveries. She was sellom seen out of the walls of the institution, and the few friends whom she admitted found her in the midst of nurses, letters, prescriptions, accounts, and interruptions. health sank under the heavy pressure, but i little Hampshire fresh air restored her, and the failing institution was saved.

" Meanwhile a cry of distress, and for additional comforts beyond those of mere hospital treatment, came home from the East, from our counded brethren in arms. There instantly arose an enthusiastic desire to answer it. Bu inexperienced zeal could perform little, and a bevy of ill-organized nurses might do more barm There was a fear lest a noble im attempt were made, you would undertake to pulse should fail for the want of a head, a hand, and a heart to direct it. It was then that a field was opened for the wider exercise of Mis-Nightingale's sympathies, experience, and pow-ers of command and control. But at what cost? ers of command and control. At the risk of her own life—at the pang of separation from all her friends and family—and at the certainty of encountering hardship, dan of human suffering amidst all the worst horrors of war. There are few who would not recoil from such realities, but Miss Nightingale shraul not, and at once accepted the request that was made her to form and control the entire nursing establishment for our sick and wounded soldiers and sailors in the Levant. While we write, this deliberate, sensitive, and highly endowed young lady is already at her post, rendering the holies: of woman's charities to the sick, the dying, and the convalescent. There is a heroism in dashing up the heights of Alma in defiance of death and all mortal opposition, and let all praise and honour be, as they are, bestowed upon it; but there is a quiet forecasting heroism and largeness of heart in this lady's resolute accumulation of the powers of consolution, and her devoted application of them, which rank as high, and are at least as pure. A sage few will no doubt condemn, sneer at, or pity on enthusiasm which to them seems eccentric or at best misplaced; but to the true heart of the country it will speak me, and be there felt, that there is not on England's proudest and purest daughters who

Amongst the nurses who have just left to at-tend upon the sick and wounded at Scutari is Miss Erskine, eldest daughter of the Downger Lady Erskine, of Pwll y crochan, North Wales A local paper says - "The knowledge this young lady has of the Welsh language will render her aid invaluable amongst the wounded Welsh; and the high estimation in which she is held for active benevolence among the poor of her own neighborhood, affords an excellent guarantee for the againstance and comfort she will be able to render her suffering countrymen."

ARRIVAL OF THE "AFRICA."

The steamship Africa arrived at her wharf at ! this evening, with Liverpool dates to the 9th.

No later news from the seat of war.

A pause seemed to have ensued in the fight-

ing before Sebastopol. Both British and Rus sians say the siege progresses with great regu-larity; both parties are in want of reinforcements -the besiegers more than the besieged.

The Russians begin to be short of ammunition The rapid reduction by battle and disease of the allied forces to 50,000 men, has created much alarmin England and France. Strenuous efforts were making to send reinforcements. Winter was setting in, and the fleet had suffered some disasters by gales.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Breudstuffs lower-wheat 3d., flour Gd.; corn

Console closed 914.

Our next news will be by the Union, which will be four days later, after which there will be an interval of a week-the Ningard being en

gaged to carry troops. An Austrian note in reply to Prussia's, reached

personal position and comfort. I know you will come to a right and wise decision. God grant it may be one in accordance with my hopes.—
Believe me, dear Miss Nightingale, ever yours, ed, but only 4,000 under Prince Napoleon had been selected. The first attack was to have been

> ders had been ordered. Four Russian ships in the harbor had been sunk by the allied fire-one of them was the

Twelve Apostles.

Typus fever had broken out in Bebastopol, from the number of unburied dead. Conflagrations were constantly occurring from

red but shot, and water was becoming scare.
The Russians were preparing for street fight-

fying honees, &c. The English official despatch of the action of the 5th, is as follows:-

CAMP. Nov. 6th. The enemy, with immense force, attacked yes terday in the dawn of morning, the right of the English position before Sebastopol, which was defended by the 2nd division and the brigade of Guards, the 4th division, part of the 3rd and Nile to its remotest estaract. Young, fabout to the decided success of the day. General the age of our Queen,) graceful, feminine, rich, Canrobert immediately came to the spot, and the age of our Queen,) graceist, reminine, non, canrovers manders and expensions and popular, she holds a singularly gentle and gave me the support of his assistance and experiencesive influence over all with whom she cellent counsel. The battle was extremely persuasive influence over all with whom the cellent counsel. The battle was extremely comes in contact. Her friends and acquaint obstinate, and it was not till the afternoon that

Lody Maria Forrester. There is a succe at ance are of all classes and persuanous, our ner time enemy was denning repulsed and occur. Miss Nightingale as ma young unmarried lady." In appear place is at home, in the centre of a very large beaut of accomplished relatives, and in order, for the letter beaut of accomplished relatives, and in and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy takes dead to retreat, leaving the field covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and to retreat, leaving the field covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and to retreat, leaving the field covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and to retreat, leaving the field covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and to retreat, leaving the field covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and to retreat, leaving the field covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and to retreat, leaving the field covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and the country of the field covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and the country of the enemy was denning repulsed and the country of the field covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and the country of the field covered with dead and several hundred prisoners. The enemy was denning repulsed and the country of the field covered with the coun loss has also been very great. Gen. Sir C Brown, General Bentick, Brigader - Generals Mams, Buller and Torrens have been wounded The conduct of the troops, in face of an enemy so superior in number, has been excellent.

Balaclana and Schastopel. - "On the 27th we are told, every preparation was being made for the abandoning Balactava at such a period as we may doesn proper. At the same time, it is being placed in such a state of defence that it will cost the Bussians a very heavy loss indeed if they at-tempt to make us go before our time. The Future. 1 believe the best and safest

thing to do would be for Napoleon to send out immediately a very large second army-never mind the expense, put them into the Baltic fleet, and let them be here speedily, to occupy the They could be ted easily from Turkey, Bulgaria, Sc. There must be no halmeasures - we have a vast work to do, and it must be done. We cannot leave the Crimea without thoroughly destroying Sebistopol; but it may be that, for the present, only the ships and arsenal can be destroyed; and we ought to be, burning speaking, independent of any injuries attending want of troops. I dare say these are matters that have closely occupied the attention of both the English and French Governments -anyhow my remarks will not be out of place These Russins must not be too lightly estimated We can thrash them, but not without men Just call on the Minister of War, and talk the affair over with him. You will find him an amiable man." A Russian official letter says the arrival of

turn it to account. Consequently, on the 5th, the garrison of Schastopol made two sorties-The affair with the English was most desperate, and it is said the Russians succoeded in spiking their guns. On the side of the French fifteen guns were also spiked by the Russians. After the execution of these hold attempts these attalions retreated in haste. General Forer's division pursued them, and, earried away with its ardor, the division arrived under the very walls of the place, and was received with a mur derous fire, and had to fall back before a very superior force. A most sanguinary and obsti loss of 4000 killed and wounded, and he adds that the loss of the allies was at least equal; 22,000 Russians, according to his account, were

Admiral Nachimell, who was reported dead, is said to have recovered from his wounds and to have resumed duty. •
The great hospital was set on fire by shells and burnt to the ground with all its inmates-

A Vienna despatch of the 11th says that despatches from Balaklava state that another great buttle had been fought. The Russians are said to have lost 9,000 men; the loss of the allies was also great, but they remained masters of

Desputches from Menschikoff to the 8th announce that the operations of the siege conti-mod, but that sickness was on the increase in the allied camp. Cold was severe at nights; heavy weather had occurred at sea; a Turkish 80-gun ship and a frigate were lost in a gale. Official Russian news by Vienna states that from the 5th to the 8th nothing of importance had occurred. The bombardment continued,

but the breaches were always repaired. From the Danube accounts are contradictory me statement being that Omar Pasha had re coived orders to carry on operations there vigor ously; mother, that all the men ho can spar are to be sent to the Crimea. 1,000 cavalry had already been sent from Shumla to Varna. Nothing from Asia. Admiral Lyons had cu off the communication between Tamana and Anapa and the land, and was watching the So

The applications for commissions in the British Army have largely increased. The Duke of Argyle had been elected rector

of Glasgow University. Allen & Anderson's estate will pay about 5s. in the pound. The French troops have again withdrawn from Italy.

Lospon, Saturday Morning. From the Crimea we have the following:-General Sir G. Catheart, General Strangways, and General Goldie were killed in the action of the 5th. This news was received by the Duke of Newcastle, and is official.

A mass of telegraphic despatches have been received during the night. The Duke of Cambridge had a horse killed under him.
The English had 2000 killed and wounded:

the loss of the French is not known. The loss of Russians is about 8,000. Prince Nupoleon had arrived at Constantinonie nick of diarriaga.

The attack of the Russians was made by 40,000. The redoubts were taken and retaken French loss 1,600. General Brown's arm was amputated.

The Russians left the heights of Balaklava. The Allies are continually reinforced. The steam-frigates have arrived at Bartoo

o convey troops to the Crimen, Letters from Constantinople state that 5,000 French troops had suiled for the Crimea with a

The Sultan has degraded Soliman Pasha, the ommander of the troops in the Crimea.

An Egyptian frigate has been lost in the Black

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Miss Nightingale and 37 nurses arrived at Constantinople on the 8th.
MARKETS.—Demnistons & Co. report breadstuffs quiet. Western Canal flour, 41s 6d a 42s; Obio, 42s a 45s. White wheat, 12s a 12s 9d; red, 10s 8d a 11s. Corn, 44s a 46s. Provisions generally unchanged. Trade at Manchester still drooping. Bullion in the Bank of Eugland had increased £155,000.

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