## HAMILLON, C. W., NOVEMBER 2, 1855.

No. 14.

Sept 22.:0

## POETRY.

TO T. L. R.

To thee the far removed I fondly cling. More dear than if it never best spart From thine,—or mine;—for whence coulwiece spring.

For all the pangs we suffer, when denied The pleasure of communing side by side, If promptings spiritual, did out reveal That ours are one which fate cannot divide And yet, the joys that each may often fee! in sympathy, at least, we may them share. And each warm throb from that true heart of

May it not thus be telegraphed to mine. And with it breather a still and fervent prays That all its for dest hopes be treasured the e

## THE SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

Hark ! to the shrill trumpet calling. Is pierceth the soft an omer air. Tears from each comra a are falling, For the Widow and Orphan are there The Bayonets earthward are turning.
And the Drum's numited breaths roll arouid:

But he hears not the voice of their mourning Not wates to the Bagle's sound.

Sleep, soldier! though nany regret thee. Who stand by the cold bier to-day; Soon, soon, shall the kindest lorget thee, And thy name from the carth pass away. The man thou didst love as a brother,
A friend in thy place will have goin'd Thy Dog shall keep watch for another, And thy steed by a stranger be rein'd

But though hearts that now mourn for thee

Soon, soon joyous as ever shall be; Though the bright Orphan boy may hugh

gladly
As he sits on some kind comrade's kneeThere is One who shall still pay the duty Of tears for the true and the brave, As when first in the bloom of her boanty. She went o'er her soldier's grave.

A STORY OF PIONEER LIFE IN WESTERN NEW YORK.

The little story I am going to tell is a true story of life in America. It is known to many descendants of the early settlers among whom it happened, and I write it in that

Country.

One of the darkest pages in American history is that relating to the sufferings of the inhabitants of Tryton county. New York, during the war of the revolution, from the attacks of the Indians and Royalists under the Mohawk chief, Brant, and the more savage Captain Walter Butler. Early in the war, Cherry Valley was selected as a place of refuge and defense for the inhabitants of the smaller and more exposed settlements .-Blockhouses were built, fortifications were thrown up, and finally a fort was erected un-The inhabitants of the surrounding settlements came in and lived for several months as in garrison, submitting to strict military regulations.

Among the families which took temporary refuge in this fort, was that of Captain Robert Lindsay, formerly a British officer, brave and adventurous, who, only at the entreaty of his wife, had left his farm which stood in a lonely, unprotected situation, Ciptain Lindsay was a reserved melancholy uan, about whom the simple and honest pioneers wondered and speculated not a little. His language and manner bespoke at once the man of education and breeding. His from Fort Plain, on the Mohawk river, in

tude and adventure—the first requisites for giment of militia would arrive the next day, a pioneer; and for several years no other and take up their quarters at Cherry Valley. reason was known for his seeking the wilds, His name was Lieutenant Woodville; be was and exposing his tender family to all the a young man of fortune-gay, gullant, handperils and privations of a frontier life. But some and daring. He was diessed in rich at length an emigrant coming from his na-tive place, in the Highlands of Scotland, hilted sword, and let his dark waving hair brought the story of his exile, which was briefly this: Capt. Lindsay, when a somewhat dissipated young man, proud and pas-with ease. This Lieutenant Woodville sionate, had quarreled with a brother officer, lingered so long at the settlement that his an old friend, at a mess dinner. Both of friends tried to persuade him to remain all ficers had drank freely, and their difference night; but he laughed, and, as he mounted, was aggravated by hot-brained, half-drunken partisans. Insulting words were exchanged. and a duel on the spot was the consequence. Lindsay escaped with a slight wound, but his sword pierced the heart of his friend. He was hurried away o a secure hiding place, but not before he had learned that in the had daunted even the territor Brant. Fore-first matter of the dispute he had been in the most stood the doughty Douglas, and by his first matter of the dispute he had been in the

wrong.

Lindsay made all the reparation in his power by transferring his paternal estate, for the term of his own lifetime, to the homeless widow and young daughter of his friend. Then, with his wife's small property, and the price of his commission, he secretly emigrated to America. He left his family in New York, while he went up the Hudson, purchased a small farm, and built a house for their reception. He was accompanied in this expedition by an old family servitor, who with true Highland fidelity, clung to his unfortunate master with exemplary devo-

Mrs. Lindsay's heart sunk within ber when she found that her new home was so far from any settlement-literally in the wilderness; but she understood her husband's misanthropic gloom, almost amounting to melancholy madness, and did not murmur. Yet her forest home was very beautiful; a small valley farm, surrounded by densely wooded hills, dark gorges and mossy dells. The house was a rough, primitive looking structure containing but three small apartments and a low chamber or rather lost. But it was comfortably and securely built, and, overhung by noble trees, and overrun by wild vines, was not unpicturesque. Under the tasteful care of Mrs. Lindsay, a little garden soon sprung up may be, that sends you the vision to sare you around it, where among many strange plants, frae death. So, ye maun heed the warning, bloomed a few familiar flowers, whose flavor and not put your life in peril by riding up an Exile's beart.

The family, at the period of their taking refuge in the fort at Cherry Valley, con (the last born in America,) the man Davie. handsome, and the especial pride of his mo- y into his wild, beseeting eyes, he said: ther-not alone because he was her firstborn, but because he most vividly recalled to her heart her husband in his happy days. Angus, the second son, was a slight, delicate. and poetic nature. Unconsciously displaring at times singular and startling intuitions -dreaming uncomprehended dreams, which were sometimes strangely verified, and uttering involuntary prophesies, which time often fulfilled—he was always spoken of a-"a strange child," and, for all his tender years and sweet, pensive face, was regarded with a secret, shrinking awe, even by those to him. In truth, the child seemed to be gifted with that wierd, mysterious faculty

known as second sight. Archie, the youngest son, his father's own darling, was a sturdy, rosy-cheeked, curly-headed boy, of five, Effie was at her mother's breast, a little rosy bud of beauty-a fair promise of infinite joy and comfort to her mother's saddened heart.

As I have stated, this family took refuge in the fort, in the spring of seventeen hundred and seventy-eight, somewhat against the will of Captain Lindsay—who, as he remained neutral, had little fear of the Indians -and also of his oldest son, who fancied there was something cowardly in flying from their forest home before it had been attacked. The latter, however, was soon reconciled by the opportunity afforded him. lor the first time for several years, of asso-ciating with lads of his own age of whom there were a goodly number at the fort and settlement. The sports and exercises of the men and youth were entirely of a military character; and Douglas, who had inherited martial taste from a long line of warlike ancestors, and who had been instructed by his father in military rules and evolutions soon became the captain of a company of boys, armed with formidable wooden guns, and fully equipped as mimic soldiers. Angus was made his lieutenant; but this was a piece of favoritism, the child having little taste or talent for the profession of arms.

One bright May morning, as these young amateur fighters were parading on the green before the fort, they had spectators whom mile away, Joseph Brunt had posted a large party of his braves, where, concealed by the thick wood, they were looking down on the settlement. It had been his intention to a attack the fort that night; but this grand prade of light infantry deceived him. At and decided to defer the attack till they could ascertain by their sconts, the exact strength of the place. In the meantime, he moved his party northward a few miles, to a point on the road leading from Cherry Valley to the Mohawk river, where he concealed them behind rocks and trees. At this spot the road passed throug a thick growth and wound along a precipice a hundred and stood in a ionery, unprotected situation, ififty feet high, over which plunged a small several miles from any settlement. This iffty feet high, over which plunged a small

Brant had doubtless received information

that an American officer had ridden down wife, though a quiet, heroic woman, was evi- the morning to visit the fort, and might be dently a lady by nature and association. | expected to return before night. This officer Capt. Lindsay had a native love of soli- had come to inform the garrison that a regrow to cavalierish length. He rode a fullblooded English-horse, which he managed night; but he laughed, and, as he mounted, flung down his portmanteau to one of them, saying, 'I will call for that to-morrow.'-When it was nearly sunset the little garrison came into court-yard to watch his departure. Among the spectators were the boy-soldiers, whose parade of the morning side the timid Angus, gazing with childish curiousity on the dashing young officer, and marking with wondering delight his smiling mastery over his steed.

Suddenly the body passed his hand over Before he could be questioned, he had quitclinging to the lieutenant's knee, crying in a ther's entreaty. tone of the most passionate entreaty.

'Oh, sir, ye maun stay here to night-here where a' is safe! Dinna gang; they'l kill ye! I'm sae sorry we left him! Oh dinna gang!

'Who, my little lad, who'll kill me ?' gently asked the officer, looking down into the delicate face of the boy, struck by his agonized expression.

'The Indians; they're waitin' for you in you dark, awfu' place by the falls, replied Angus in a tone of solemnity.

'And how do you know all this. my little man !' asked the officer, smiling.

·I hae seen them,' said Angue, in a low. hoarse tone, casting down his eyes and trembling visibly.

Seen them! when ! 'Just noo! I saw them a' as weel as I see you and the fort. It's the guid God, frae death. So, ye maun heed the warning, seemed to breathe of home like the sighs of there, where they're waithin' for you in the gleaming.

ed Lieutenat Woodville, turning to a friend face. There it comes a spain! And father's sisted of three sons and an infant daughter in the little crowd. The man for answer merely put his finger on his forehead signiand a maid servant. Douglas, the elder son, heantly. 'Indeed! so young!' remarked a lad of twelve or thirteen, was a brave, high the other. Then laying his hand gently spirited, somewhat self-willed boy, tall and on the head of the boy, and miling pitying

But indeed, I must go, prophet of evil Indians or no Indians, a soldier must obey orders, you know, come, dry your tears and I will bring you a p etty plume for your fair haired boy, possessing a highly sensitive soldier cap when I return. Adien, dear riends, until to-morrow.

> Saying this, he beat to loosen Anguands from the stirrup; but the the chile clung convulsively, shricking out his warpings and entreaties, until his ather broke through the crowd, and bore him forcibly away.

Lieutenant Woodville galloped off, with gay words of farewell, but, as some noticed with an unusual shadow on his bandsome

Mrs Lindsay took Angus in her arms, and strove to soothe him in her quiet, loving way. Yet the child would not be comforted. He hid his face in her bosom, sobbing and shuddering, but saying nothing for several minutes. Then he shricked out, There There! Oh, mither, they has killed him! I hae seen him fa' frae his horse. I see him noo, lying amang the briars, wi' the red bluid running true his head, down on his braw soldier coat. Oh, mither, I could na help it: he would na believe the vision!"

After this, the repose of a sad certainty seemed to come upon the child, and, sobbing more and more softly, he fell asleep; but not until the return of Lieutenant Woodville's horse, with an empty saddle stained with blood, had brought terrible confirmation of the vision. Next morning, the body of the their arms we' them. Davie is no' a bad anfortunate young officer was found in the dark pass, near the falls of Tekaharawa. He be found in a' the world than father." had been shot and scalped by Brant him-

As may be supposed, this tragic verificamuch of superstitious dread to be altogether little brother, and Davie. kindly.

The boy instinctively shrank from it, and Some regarded the prediction as naturally resulting from the omipresent fear of savages -- common to settlers' ceildren--taking more vivid form in the imagination of a nervous they little suspected. Upon a hill, about a and sickly boy, and the fate of Lieutenant Woodville as merely a remarkable coincidence. But more shook their heads with solemn meaning, declaring the lad a young wizard; and went so far as to intimate that the real wizard was the lad's father, when understood by the nonest settlers, and that poor little Angus was his victim, the one possessed.

The expression of this feeling-not in worder, but in a sort of distrustful avoidance; made Mrs Lindsay consent to the proposition of her husband to return to their home for the harvest. Several families were venturing on this hazardous step, encouraged by the temporary tranquility of the country, and thinking that their savage enemies had quenched their bloodthirst at Wyominghus rather taking courage than warming that fearful massacre.

The Lindsays found their home as they had left it three months before; nothing had been molested: they all speedily fell into their old in-door and out-door amusements. And so passed a few weeks of quiet happiness. Capt. Lindsay and his man always took their arms with them to the harvest fields, which were in sight of the house .--I be two elder sons usually worked with their father. On the last day of their harvest when little remained to be done, the boys asked permission to go to a stream, about two miles away to angle for trout.

In his moody abstraction or fearlessness Captain Lindsay consented, and the boys set out in high glee. Little Archie, who was also with his father for that day, begged to be taken with them, but the lads did not wish to be encumbered, and burried away. Just as they were passing from the clearing into the little cow-path leading through the woods to the creek, Angus looked buck and saw the child standing by his father, in tears gazing wistfully after his elder brother.

'Ah, Douglas,' exclaimed he, 'let us tak' Archie wi' us. See how the pair bairn is freet ng.'

'No, no; he'll only fright the trout, and we camua wait, Come awa."

The lads reached the creek in safety crept stealthily along its shaded bank, selecthis eyes, grew marble white and rigid for an ed their places in silence, and flung their instant, them shuddered, and burst into tears bait upon the water. Douglas seemed to enjoy the sport keenly, but Angus was reted his brother, rushed forward, and was morseful for having said may to his little bro-

canna forget Archie's tearfu', wistfu' face.

Dinna fash your head about Archie, but mind ver fish !' replied Douglas impatient-

Augus was silent for another half-hour. Then he suddenly gave a short quick cry, made a start forward, and peered auxiously down into the water.

the cry a d movement had scared a fine

Douglas laughed as he replied, 'It's ver own face ye say in the horn and not Archie's. How could it be his, when he's maist two

miles awa ?'

"What's the matter with this child? ask- humbly, but I manu believe it was Archie's and Davie's! Oh, brother, the Indians!"

Shrieking out these words, the poor hor taggered backward and fainted. Douglas. hough a good deal alarmed, had sufficient resence of mind to apply nature's remedy ortunately near at hand; and under a conous sprinkling of cold water. Angus speedily evived. Douglas no longer resisted hientreaties, but silently gathering up their ushing tackle, and taking up their string of trout, set out for home, walking slowly, and supporting the trembling steps of his brother. As they neared the borders of the clearing where they were to come in sight of the harvest fields and their home. Angus absojutely shook, and even the cheek of the bold Douglas grew white.

The first sight which met their eyes, on their emerging from the wood, was their house in flames, with a party of fiendish savages dancing and howling around it. The boys shrank back into the wood; and, crouching down together beneath a thick growth of underbush, lay sobbing and shudlering in their grief and terror.

At length Augus gave a start and whis pered joyfully, "Oh, I've seen mither, wee Ethe and Jenny-an' they're a' safe---hid away in the bushes, like us."

"But do you see father, and Archie, and auld Davie!" asked Douglas, believing at last in the second sight of his younger brother.

"No, no," replied Augus, mournfully, l canna see them any mair. They maun be a dead, Douglas.

"I'll no believe that," said the elder brother, proudly; " father and Davy hath had fighter, and ye ken a braver soldier could na

They lay thus talking in fearful whispers and weeping silently, until the shouts of the savages died away, and silence fell with the tion of Angus Lindsay's prophecy excited twilight over the little valley. Then, slowly surprise and speculation, and caused the and cautiously they crept from their hiding child to be regarded with a strange interest, place, and stole through the harvest fields to which, though not unfriendly, had in it too the spot where they had left their father and

And they were all there dead! They appeared to have fallen together-faithful grew more and more reserved day by day. Jold Davie lay across his master's knees, which

All, even to the sinless baby, had been tomahawked. Yet, bathed in blood as they were, the poor boys could not believe them dead but alread at their heart-beats, themselves utterly to grief.

ther-stained with their blood and shudder Lindsay's brow seemed more awfully storn toward heaven, seemed to have grown strang ly old in that time of terror and horror and bittor grieving. Thus the hours wore on ; and, at last from utter exhaustion, they slept -the living and the doad,

They were awakened by the warm sunlight and the birds who wrig-how strange in seemed!—as gally as over, in the neighboring wood. The boys raised their hands and looked, each into the other's and face, and then on the dead, in the blank speechless the fire to thouk " Come brother." he tale in a calm topo, " we maun bo mon, noo; le or gang back to the fort; may be we find mither there, wi Jent v and the buith, 'gin you're sure you saw thom a' in you

-oldiers to come and make graves for thom. Come wi me. Angus dear.23

Augus took Dougha's hand, and rose; but Angus took trowgins, man, and rose; but morner, translating staggered and fell murmaring, "Oh, Prestrated by her fearful bereavement yet brother, I'm sair faint and jil. Stay wi' mo not whelly deepairing, worn with corel anxio-

of which they partook.
Somewhat retreated, the boys set about and Davie with his face against his master's

brother's heads for mementoes.

and it had sic a pale, frightened look, I doubt the fat etless was next them. Better in his do with the terrible measures and burnings, mander of the Viadimir, is said to have exampled a pale, frightened look, I doubt the fat etless was next them. Better in his do with the terrible measures and burnings, mander of the Viadimir, is said to have exampled a pale, frightened look, I doubt the fat etless was next them. Better in his do with the terrible measures and burnings, mander of the Viadimir, is said to have exampled a pale, frightened look, I doubt the fat etless was next them. Better in his do with the terrible measures and burnings, mander of the Viadimir, is said to have exampled a pale, frightened look, I doubt the fat etless was next them. most pempons funeral obsequies; sweeter Valley and the neighboring settlements to him the simple prayer they solubed into Mrs. Lindsay and her children were then

little valley, and took their way toward the their friends in Scotland. their house, and searched around them and his extreme deficacy of health, with it, gra- at Carron, as is evident by the words on understanding exists between Austria and "I dinna ken, Douglas," replied Angus, the garden dilligently, but vainly, for any dually, his mysterious faculty; yet he was their trunnfon heads and branches. The

trace of their mother, and nurse, and sistor. From a rece in the little exchard they filled ther tracket with applies, and set forth.

They had advanced but a mile or two in the dark winding forest path, when they heard before them the sound of tootstops and roices. In their sudden torrer, thinking mly of averages, they flest is to the thickest recesses of the wood. When their alarm and passod, and they sought to regain the ath, they found to their griot and dismay, that they had lost it. Still they kept on apparently at random, but angel-guided, it seemed, in the direction of the for: Yet light came upon them in the dense glooms wood, and at last york wears and sorrowful they sank down, murmured their broken orayors, and classed in each other's arms,

oll into with and troubled sleep.

Douglas was awakened in the early morting by a touch on the shoulder. He sprang to his foot, and confronted-Brant ! Behind the chief stood a small land of savage atten. dants, eagorly oyoing the young . pale face, as though their fingers itehed to be among

"Who are you?" asked the warrior storn

'I am Douglas Lindsay, and this is my brother, Augus Lind-ay-

' Is Captain Lindsay your father?'
'He was our father,' replied Douglas with passionate burst of tears, but yo ken wool enough we had no father noo, sin vo've murdored him. Ay, and puir auld Davie, and thu wee bairn Archie, ye divits!

'No boy,' replied Brant, in not an ungen-

do tone, 'we did not murder your father. I am sorry to hear he has been killed. He was a brave man and never took part with the rebels. I promised him my protection. It must be some of Captain Buttler's men they are about now. I would have risked my life to have saved his. I will protect his

children Whore are you going?"
To the fort, put in little Anger eagerly. 'May be we shall find mither and Effe, and Jenny n' there Oh! Mister Tonyendenage tak' un to the fort, if it's no too far, for we nae lost our way."

brant, who was an educated man, and had little of the ludian in his appearance of speech, smiled to hear himself nia pompous Indian name, ta stroke of policy on the lad's part) and replied : "That is

warriars to roundn whose they were, until na should return -- up order received in sulinn silonce by the savages, who ginred torehe seemed embracing, in death. Little by the two beys. When they reached the Archie had evidently lingered longest alive; his flesh was yet soft and warm, and he had be paused and sold. I had better not go any by the two lays. When they reached the crept to his father's arms, and lay partially farther. I will wait here till I see you safe. Good bye! Tell your mother that Brant did not kill her brare bushand Say he's sorry about it-go."

The children

ви wht to express their

thanks, but he wared them away, and stood eret detect arms under the shade of a gigantic oak, wathing thom as they descoudod the hill and called them by their names in every od the hill and so in the sad story is accent of love and sorrow. At last, finding soon told. On the day of the massicra she all their frenzied efforts vain, they abandoned board the firing in the harvest field, and from the windows of the house, witnessed the The main rese upon them thus—weeping brief struggle between her husband and Turks you will hear from another quar wildly ever their murdered inther and from Davie and their mes. The tearful sight at ter. These of the English have not actually first benumbed every faculty-hut one cry ng with their death chill Nover did the from her baby rensed her from her stuper of moun look on a more desolate group. Capt. greef and terror. She enatched the infant rom the cradle, and rush of into the woods, in its light, and his unclosed eyes shone with followed by Jerny the maid. The two westerned by any consider the heaviest calibre, and protected as far as in try gloss. Archie's still tearful fact themselves so effectually in showed most piteously sad; while the agent thus her remained that they remained finals. The module and clasps were district not easily explained on the score of products. zed faces of the two young mourners, now undiscovered, though the shouts of the sethictness, and even the blaze of their burn-

ing tome reddened the sunli ht that struggiest through the thick folinge above them. When, at length the party left the little salloy, it presed within a few yards of the Oh! how forrently the mother fugitives Oh! how formuly the mother thanked God that her baby slept tranquilly on her bosom, and by no cry betrayer their hiding place! They did not venture to loave their leafy sanctuory until evening They were on the side of the clearing oppoalto the imrest folde, and near the rose leading to Cherry Valley. This they found, and set out at once for the sorthement, which they reached in arfety about midnight, and were kindly required at one of the fortified houses. The nest day a party of brave mer

Archie on his father's breast, and faithful after a great bareavement. Then she arose mut in any way justify the assertions of those

What no? said Douglas, petulantly, for Alas! it was difficult to find a lock on the dark pine graves abore—the soft blue of the north exploded with a tremendous crash, head of either father or child not darkened sky-the clouds a rosy and rollen, and the The walls of the fort are still erect. Fort and stiffened with gore grows accurately a result of the studiest spread a broad like the Paul alone is in perfect ruins. There was

to him the simple prayer they solided into Mer. Lindsay and her children were then livear, than the grandest requiem.

With this before us, pointing to the rains follow up the advantages of Sebastopol, peace is forther cf than large park.

It was nearly noon when the boys left the on the large of Sebastopol to the rains have a very large park have expelled her armies from the Crimea.

singularly sensitive, thoughtful and Imaginative; and when be grow into manhood though not recognized as a seer or a prophet, he was accorded a little which comprehended the greatest attributes of both-Post.

Mrs. Lindsay returned to the family on ate with her children; but the widow of er husband's friend was not deprived of her ad sanctuary, to which she had finally a leaver, if not a more sacred right as the tomo of her daughter, the wife of Douglas Lindsay.

## EUROPEAN NEWS.

FROM THE CRIMEA.

THE ALLIES IN SEBASTOPOL.

FOURTH DIVISION CAMP, Sept. 18.

Since last Saturday very little has occurred to meet the eye, and the news may be briefly stated. The Russians continue to attengthen thair position on the north side, and to hang on their old points of occupa-The naval brigade bas been broken up and sent on board ship. The French have morml large masses of the corps of the left sleer army to the rear between Baldar and Tehergone. Our batterles are disermed. The roads to the camp are under going repair, and the army works corps, sesisted by seldiors, is ongaged in the formation of a now read from Balakiava, which will run paralled with the line of railway. Everything around as indicates the intention of putting the army into winter quarters on the sire of their present encampment; but there are signs equally unequivocal that a blow is to bo struck at the enemy ere the troops set thumsolves passively down to encounter the theore of the winter. These signs, insignificant if taken separately, are in the ageregate unmistakable, unless our generals merely desire to while away the time in a anuming, and in frightening the enemy with bugaloo exhibitions, just as they are endeavouring to alarm us by their extensive fortifications on the north side, and as they sought to intimidate us in days past by practing acrost interior, barrioudes, and in oney to do. Cherry Vattey is just over the hill; only a fittle way off Let us go.

Saying this, and briefly commanding his transport corps, several divisions of which great activity provails throughout the land transport corps, several divisions of which have received orders to hold themselves in

readings for immediate service. Colone M'Murio la busily engaged in ascertaining the actual capabilities of his corps, and has clousty upon their lost pray—the chief the actual espainitios of his corps, and has atrede forward through the forest, followed upon required to furnish bead quarters with an accurate estimate of the amount of suptics of a curtain character which he could convey, and of the number of mules and horses fit for duty. In one division the captain has been, ordered to procure mules to carry 250,000 rounds of ball carrigotrut is 50 rounds per man for a force of 5000 man. The officer in charge of the multarm receive ammunition has been warned to prepara for taking it into the field. The tracus of royal horse artilizing and field techte brow one myselfed and principal the improvatou on blenday morning that they were really going to start at once. Of the movements of the French, Sardinians, togun, and so have made no sign positive except the removal of the heavy field batteries to the front, which is intended probabuly to strengthen our position, in ouse the

buted early this morning to the mon of this and foresight at least stayed the hands of the he a general review or inspection of the whole army to-morrow or on Thursday — Our support and minets are at work sink. ing great mines to blow in and destroy the unrightled docks, which have cost Russiase much anxiety, money, and bloodshed, and if it were not that they were intended to be and have been, somesary to violence and slaughter, one would regret that such splendid memorials of human skill should be shattered to atoms; but the fleet of Shiope sailed there and was repaired there on its return, and they are built not to foster peace and commerce, but to smite and destroy them. During these preparations no attempt to diliture the preparations to attempt to diliture the preparations on attempt to diliture the preparations on attempt to diliture the marking parties by the control of the property to diliture the marking parties by the control of the property to diliture the marking parties by the control of the property to diliture the marking parties by the property to diliture the marking parties by the property to diliture the property to discuss the property to the tempt to disturb the working parties by firing from the north side, although their guns houses. The next day a party of arrive men ing steam to place at tolerable moved by the passionate entronties of the fare the range of the place at tolerable made by Lexuella, a locksmith by trade, two women, set out on what was thought a blessificate. Nearor to them still on the open. The key had been prepared, after as impressionally onhopoloss search for Captain Lindsay, his sons quity, parties of our men are constantly on and sorrant. They reached the harmest gaged in burning old stores, clothing boots, sion on wax taken by Brizi, an amanusmit, but we'll cover them over we'll enves and the bounded the harmest they be not be valuely seeking for the missing hove return- siens are veritable Gallies, and appear not ed to Cherry Valley, taking a dead certainty to care for these things. They are not to and a faint hope to the afflicted wife and he always trusted, however, for if a knot of officers or horsemen collect in one place, they unexpectedly send a shell or shot treather, I'm sair faint and ill. Stay wi' me not whelly despairing, worn with cruel auxio- among them, and now and then do a little a little while, and then yo may cover us as the and fatigues, Mrs. Lindsay at last slept, mischief to the remains of the town. They could sweep some of the chosen look-out a un together, and gang awa.' watched over by her faithful nurse. She could awoop some of the chosen look-out master. The thieves found the colonels liming says in serrowfo things. Argus; awoke in the early morning, raised herself places with grape, but it is believed they key in a drawer, and opened the first lock yer no dvine, puir laddie; ver but fainting longerly from her pillow, looked around and the same, said Douglas, in the same, said Douglas, in the near before the many thinger, and I the same, said Douglas, in the near before the many thinger, and officers, to astonish us the near before the many than before the many than the same, said Douglas, in the near before the many than the property of the peak between the many two bouglas and the tennic wounded by a shell from the north side, and the semi-time to the beautiful to the later than the peak between the many two bouglas and the tennic wounded by a shell from the north side, and the semi-time to the beautiful to the later than the peak between the many two bouglas and the tennic the beautiful to the later than the peak between the many two bouglas and the tennic the beautiful to the peak between the many two bouglas and the tennic the beautiful to the peak between the many two bouglas and the tennic the beautiful to the peak between the many two bounded by a shell to the peak between the many two bounds are peak to the two others, having the two with it; as for the two others, but in the two others, having the fectually attempted to pick them, they tried fectually attempted to pick them, they tried the peak the two others, having the fectually attempted to pick them, they tried the peak the two others, having the fectual tried to the two others, having the two others, havi their function to the harvest field. It was now lying where the dead had left ir. gainst a pile of wheat sheaves, and was found to taken frame—a' but this wee bit bairnie,' Sicholas, with which they shell the Russian the door of his master's room ajar, peeped contain some fragments of bread and most, she nourmus, pressing her bahe to her bor working parties. The latter fort affords earlier and saw the two strangers. He asked of which they portook.

Somewhat retreated the hors see about? To which Somewhat retreated, the boys set about bartism of her terms. For some minutes consequence of a popular belief that it is axion. Oh, Douglas! he exclaimed, at last, I their medancinity duty. They did not at some forget Archie's tearfu', wistfu face. The bartism of her terms. For some minutes consequence of a popular belief that it is axion. They did not at their medancinity duty. They did not at the first term of sorrow and devolution which day with a crowd of distinguished visitors. in shich they found them; they loft little comes with the first awakening from sleep In spite of the flames it is intact, and does

and tottered away from the bed, saying travellers who maintained that the Russian to what be should do; but at last, recollective bills of my dream.

Then she arose not in any way justify the easertlons of those was about a minute making up this mind as to what be should do; but at last, recollections of the bills of my dream.

Would smother the sunnare with the first of the same after them, erving. Stone the bills of my dream. Houghs took out his pocketkni'e to sever the hillo' my dream. | would amother the gunners with smoke --- long last took out his pocketkni'e to sever the hillo' my dream. | The casemates are open, with fine airy galbeother's heads for memoratoes.

So the lowest out at the lovely landscoped leries behind, and the whole building is most morning. Indicate the lovely landscoped leries behind, and the whole building is most morning. Indicate the lovely built. In the same the building is most leries with a shudder, "did ye as see the 'Ah, Jenny,' sho said, 'it is a' as I dream. 'Ah, Jenny,' she said, 'it is a' as I dream way Fort Alexander in comparatively: but ed-the yellow corn on the hill side, and the little injured, although the mines under-Messen ser. the cry a dimovement had scared a fine the cry and policy and poli miral did on Monday, the 10th instant-

of artillery on the ther side of the harbour.

piles of shot and the number of guns in the arsenals at the boad of Dockyard Creek are wonderfully large, considering the immense amount of both expended, in the siege, it is suspected the ships were all disarmed lately. The 3d Buffs garrison our part of the town. Captain Rowlands, 41st regiment, has been appointed town-major to Colonel Windham, C B, who is English governor of Subautopol. The French envelry are going to Eupatoria.

Early this work the army was agitated by the universal report and helief that they would be sent on some great expedition furthwith, ere they settled down in their winter quarters. The French made a great domenstration towards Baldar and Altofer, the helicity of the control o which led to no result, except directing the attention of the enomy to pass from the latattention of the enoung to pass from the inttor place to the plateau efiche Bulbek. Now,
all hope of active, repectONe, being undertaken before the winter is some reason to hope
abandoned; but there is some reason to hope
that the advantage offered by Eupatoria as
a base of operations will no longer be neglected, and that the allies will act on the Russian rear from that point. It is said that Simpheropol is quite open, and that no field works or redoubts have been executed to protect it. Everyone is going into Sobastopol- The fear of mines has died out. All lay we walk about and watch the Russians, Now and then soldiers blow themselves up impromptu in the magazines; but, generally sporking, fow accidents have occurred. It is not only to destroy a olty, and Time input have had wonderful engineers, if he really razed Jerusalem to the ground. Scheetenel indood, is in ruins ; it has been shattered in many place to aplinters, as it were, by the iron storm which for many long months has been driven by the flores broath ofgunpowder against it. The retreating enemy flive not spared it, and the agency of fire and the shocks of grout explosious have been added by them to the cannonade and bombard-ment which smote down palaces, churches; storohouses, barracks and statuly buildings, is though they were built of cards. But still much of Solustopel remains, in applicati terese terrible visitation; and although there is searcely one house in the pince which is uninjured, or one square yard of ground which does not bear the trace of shot or shell there is enough toft to show that is really; was a princely city, and that no pains had been spared to make it a fit mistress of the Ruzina. In the course of a year the firest city in the world would look neglected and lirty, if no stops were taken to olean it and to keep the streets trim and orderly. The grass to graw in the public ways, and it may coully be imagined that the inhabitante of a boologed city could lind but illitte time to teep the gardens and places of regrestion nest and clean. Grass does, infect, gravin the streets of Schattopol; the gardens are overrun with weeds, and the ringvarie at the back of the Redan bear only grape of a very different nature to those for which they once were famous. The walks, are full of capks great, and they have at his mathe

DEFENCES OF ODESSA As regards Odessa, there can be no doubt that the utmost pains have been taken to strengthen the fortifications and defensive works, upon the system adopted at Sebas topol, and that the sesside batteries have been armed with ship guns, and mortars of last year. If this attack should be renewed as it is not improbable, we shall pay the panalty of this forbearance. Han see than

ROBBING A FRENCH MILITARY CHEST AT ROMB.

The court martial of the French army of occupation at Rome has just condemned four individuals named Antonelli, Castellani Brizi, and Lessella, to various periods of apartment of the colonel of the 25th Regiment of the Line by the aid of a false key darmerie. The colonel being exofficio presi-dent of the council of administration of the regiment, bad the military chest in his room, containing about 12,000f. at the time. It was locked with three keys, one of which was in the colonel's bands, another in those of the major and the third lay with the pay-master. The thieves found the colonels one of them answered they had come to get the colonel's signature to a bill and walked with coolness to the stairs. The orderly The others were subsequently arrested on the strength of his deposition. The sentence of the court-martial has been confirmed by the council of revision. - Galignani's

MEDIATION.

In a circular addressed by the Austrian Government to its representatives, it is justimated that though Pressia is at liberts ito act as mediator, between the belligerent powers, the present is not a favorable time for such mediation; that, in tact, the West-They had first visited the ruins of An ong the Highlands, Angus Lindsay lost Many of them of the guns found were cast

- i faire y marriy. To