



## LEADS FROM THE EAST.

PARIS, or the 20th.—The French Minister of War has received from General Caulcott the following despatch:

*Head Quarters before Sebastopol, Oct. 13, 1854.*  
We opened the trenches during the night between the 9th and 10th. The enemy, who did not seem to expect our movement, did not dare to oppose us, and so we pursued our work. I hope we shall have, by the day after tomorrow (the 15th), several guns in battery. Since ten this morning what few have been directed upon us at intervals, but without any success. Our loss is about minimal. The strength of our troops, the weather, & a short time very cold, the weather, has fortunately turned out fine again.

The French Charge d'Affaires to His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs,

*Paris, Oct. 16.—Two vessels of war—one French, the other English—arrived from Constantinople, coming from the Crimea; they bring news that the fleet of all over Europe will be opened on the 17th. These two ships were to lead them to the land troops, and there was every reason for believing that the ships would be really employed on an important point. It was decided that the English should have the command of the fleet, and the command of the English was given to our admiral of our army.*

*Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, the Secretary of State, was also present at the head of the fleet.*

*Paris, Oct. 17.—The English, French, and Russian troops were ready to land on the 17th, and the English had really done their duty.*

*They are now on the 20th of October, 1854.*

*General Liprandi attacked the allied camp at Balaklava, stormed four redoubts, and took eleven guns.*

*The English cavalry were sent to Balaklava, and the French, who had been sent to the same place, were to land on the 17th.*

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*On the 18th, General Liprandi attacked the camp of the English, and took the four redoubts which protected their position. The assailants also took eleven guns.*

*At this time a powerful cavalry attack was made on the English, and the English were driven back.*

*On the 19th, the English were driven back, and the English were driven back.*

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### THE FRIENDLY ISLE.

To-night thy ship departs, and thou wilt fly  
Far from the welcome of our friendly shore;  
To-night her smile will cheer thy watchful eye;  
To-night we part. Alas! to meet no more.

Why leave our isle to seek a foreign land?  
Are the regions there more heavenly fair?  
Are misery and sorrow contrasted?  
Or broken hearts and broken vows more rare?

Will they woe thee when thou art dead?  
Or deck thy funeral with precious flowers?  
Will thy tomb be made of mossy rock thy head?  
Or watch the taper of the dying hour?

Here let us talk of all thy cherished friends,  
And praise the favoured land that gave thee birth.  
And when with life our brief enjoyment ends,  
Together let us mingle with the earth.

Perhaps thy heart despairs me, like the swallow,  
Roving with the clouds that o'er us roll;  
Mine, unchanged, to distant climes will follow,  
Alas! for me! I love these as my soul.

Perhaps some fairer form may claim thy sigh;  
C! have not I, for I must love the still;  
You can learn to bend submissively,  
And love her, if, as it he thy will.

Oh! I would be to her a faithful slave,  
Every treasured word and look, I own;  
All can her by the name thy parents gave;  
Or I leave not her deserted—stranger day.

I was lovely once—now signs and tears  
1. as o'er my features cast a pallid hue;  
O! know a line of grief appears,  
Stay, stranger, stay! O! bid me not adieu.

The boundless deep with the ill steer,  
Some strange infatuation doth me bind,  
For I would leave my aged parents here,  
To see the footstep of a wayward child.

My brain is clouded, some dark shapless spot  
Is fit around my aching eye;  
If I am never loved, repulse me not;  
Go, stranger, go, and leave me here to die.

The sun arose, the ship had disappeared  
From the echoes of that friendly shore;  
A low and solemn funeral chant is heard,  
The young forsaken girl is seen no more.

THE INQUISITION IN MADRID, 1820.

On the right hand in the Calle de l'Inquisition was a ramous brick building certainly not the vast-looking massive structure that romances readers would have pictured in their minds as the seat of the Inquisition. We see that it was popular in the fury of the late revolution it was entered the interior, but our curiosity would not be satisfied without a personal inspection. We then found that the extencted frontage gave an erroneous impression of the size, for the building extended back, so that the main entrance was on a small vault under-ground also occupied considerable space. The subterranean prisons were the first we entered, small cells (one on each of a long passage) about six feet long, and being high enough to allow a man to stand upright in them. The people had turned up the floor in every dungeon for the purpose, as alleged, of seeing if any prisoners had been buried beneath. There were other prisons less revolting, not being so contracted, and receding right along a grating. The most remarkable thing was a large suspended cage, was on one side of an interior court, and had a grated window high in the wall. We were shown several chambers of torture, such as being adopted from some parts of India. They were arranged in various lights and shades. They were as much as possible from human basing. All the instruments of torture were now, our guides said, locked up in the upper rooms of the building. They volunteered information of what had been, which must be taken for what it may be worth. In a short while we passed through a series of rooms, and an instrument had been fixed by which the sufferer being pinioned to the wall, underwent the torture of water dropping slowly and regularly upon his head till he expired. Close by this had been a similar instrument, in which the sufferer was suspended from above, the tortures till the same effect was produced. In another vault a seat was placed between four stones, to which the accused being fixed, underwent the punishment of a new roasting. A niche in a stone wall was used for the purpose of pulling off the skin. In several places there were bones still standing, which the guides declared were for the purpose of suspending the unfortunate by the arms or legs. Lastly, we entered what was called the Campo Santo, which was a vaulted room large than the hall of the cathedral. We were forced to creep into this place by a hole in the wall, for the narrow staircase which led down into it had been closed by order of Government. The ground here was turned up in expectation in the hope that for bodies after the Revolution, the sons of the nation would be unable to find a decent burial. The floor was ten feet square, this lofty building looked more like the bottom of a well, the prisoner allowed to take the air was turned out to pass round and round. We suspected great exaggeration in what our guides said about the number of inmates that had been released, and were unable to get any authentic information on this point. "Notes and Queries."

A LEGION OF VIENNA.—In the autumn of the year 1827, when the city was suddenly besieged by the Turks, the people were half-frightened, or themselves, the military bakery for that portion of the garrison which had its quarters in the neighbourhood. The bakery had been compelled to a sudden, and became necessary to be done, to supply the troops by the municipal authorities; and as the number of the deviates was great, the bakers there employed had little rest. Once in the dead of night, while some of the apprentices were getting ready their dough for the early morning, as if spirits knocking at the earth. The blows were regular and quite distinct, and without cessation until cock-crow. The next night these awful sounds were again heard, and continued to become louder and louder, till the day dawned; but with the first sound of morning air, they suddenly ceased. The apprentices gave information to the town authorities; a military watch was set, and the cause of the strange noises in the earth was soon discovered, the enemy having burnt the town, and the Turks having got into the Legion's bakery, carrying a mine under the city; and not knowing the leviots, had approached so nearly to the surface that there was but a mere crust between them and the bark of the tree. What was to be done? The danger was imminent, and the bakers were at a loss what to do. A narrow sunken path led to a hole in the earth, about a hundred yards of the place; pick and spade were vigorously plied, and in a short time a canal was cut between the river and the bakery. Little knew the Turk the cold water that would come, as the water of the canal washed away the top of the hill, and exposed the rock underneath. All was still. The Viennese say that the hostile troops already filled the mine, armed to the teeth, and a warning only a concealed signal to tell them that a midnight attack on the walls had diverted the attention of the citizens. Then they were to be seen, in the darkness, with their bayonets fixed, and the heads forward and foremost, suddenly threw the flood-gates open and broke a way for the water through the new canal under the bake-house door; down it went bubbling, hissing, and gurgling into the old canal, where it swept the mud, stones, and sand, and made a hole, to a man. This was the origin of the Turks' Canal.

CURE OF CONSUMPTION.

Dr. Robert Hunter, of Shrewsbury, who has gained such celebrity in the treatment of Pulmonary Diseases, has recently published a work on the Cure of Consumption, by inhaling medicines into the

lungs. He contends that consumption is entirely a curable disease; that the reason why it has not been more generally cured, is simply that medicines, &c., do not suit the constitution of the stomach, etc., do not suit the sort of climate, &c., where change of climate, after the disease has entered itself upon the lungs, is the greatest cruelty to the invalid, increasing his suffering, and hastening his end, without the possibility of benefit. He observes, "that the cure is slow."

It is only by directly applying remedies to the diseased organ that any good can be reasonably expected to result from treatment. It is surely more rational to expect benefit from medicines that are breathed into, and brought in contact with the membrane of the cavity of the lung, than those which are administered through the stomach.

The following explanation will give the reader an idea of what the author means by "inhaling." "The science of administering medicines by inhalation is well known, viz., by inhaling instruments and by diffusing the vapour through the chamber in which the patient sleeps."

The inhaler is made of glass, and will hold about a pint of water. The entrance into it is covered by a cork, furnished with two holes; one of these is for the tube, and the other for the pipe, and rises above it, is circular, about five inches in length, and furnished with glass or ivory mouth piece.

The principle of its construction is very simple. On inhaling through the elastic tube, a stream of fresh air comes down the glass tube and breaks up bubbles through the medicated liquid, throwing the whole into intense agitation. This fluid, being medicated, thoroughly impregnates the air with its properties; and by repeated inhalations, the medicine is absorbed by the system.

This inhaler appears to have been attended with the most unprecedented success, and the work of Dr. Hunter, from the importance of its subject, certainly met with a more favorable reception from the press than any medical book of the present day."

The Sale of the Article has been immediate.

AND NO SUCCESS ANTICIPATING—*See it*

**NEW-BRUNSWICK BRANCH**

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Do you get the Genuine with the Signature of J. RUSSELL SPALDING.

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Nov. 25, 1853. —*See it*

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Persons engaged by the Company are not subject to any covenants or calls to make good losses which may happen to themselves or others; nor do they depend upon an uncertain fund or contribution the Capital Stock of this Company being an unquestionable security to the Assured in case of Loss or Damage by Fire.

**ASSURANCES ON THE LIFE ASSURANCE.**

In addition to the more customary methods of Insurance, the Company likewise Assures Lives on the following contingencies:

For any sum up to One Year, Seven Years, any other sum definite period.

For the whole continuance of Life.—The Premiums to cease, after a limited number of Annual Payments.

For Two Joint Lives.—The sum assured to be paid on the death of either.

On the longest of Two or Three Lives.—The sum assured to be payable at the death of the last survivor.

The Survivorship.—To receive the amount of the Premiums paid by the Assured to him.

The sum of which is to be paid for what it may be worth.

For a sum paid by the Insurer.

For the sum of the Premiums paid by the Assured to him.

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