

POOR QUALITY ORIGINAL

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### HISTORICAL SUMMARY OF THE RUSSIAN WAR.

FROM ITS COMMENCEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME.

#### ACTIVE ENTRANCE OF ENGLAND AND FRANCE INTO THE WAR.

With this brief but necessary glance at the general condition of the respective belligerents, we may continue our record of the actual events. And here we are obliged to say that, having landed the English and French expeditionary forces in Turkey, and, it was, set the war down within reach of the enemy, we shall find little to justify any gloomy journal of their proceedings for the next few months. The war proceeded; and, indeed, our very remarkable part of the struggle—a truly memorable transaction—soon engaged the attention of all Europe; but we miss, in the story of it, the action or presence of the Allied forces. They were not, and took no part. In short, though dispatched in spring, they were not destined to engage the foe in autumn. During that long delay, sufferings of a greater part of their history than actions, and also sufferings were of the wildest kind in the sailors' estimation—the visitation of a dreadful pestilence, not the hardships or catastrophes of a gloomy campaign. With the exception of one vigorous blow struck by the fleet, our remarks apply to the general attitude of both services. On the other side of Europe, however, something was to be achieved though even there not much at first, and the reader will perceive that many of the adventures of the Baltic expeditionary force were contemporaneous with the occurrences which we now proceed to mention in their order.

#### DEPARTMENT OF ODESSA.

Trustworthy information having come that between Sebastopol and the various Russian stations, from Anapa, Odessa, there was a constant and active passage to and fro of troops and stores, the Allied fleet issued forth and patrolled the whole Exline, forcing the Russian ships to take refuge in Sebastopol after which, Admiral Dundas and Admiral Havelin, with their squadrons, approached Odessa on the 22d of March. There, the squadrons shortened sail about three miles out to sea, sent a small vessel with a flag of truce, to summon General Osten-Sacken to deliver up to them all the ships, etc., in the harbour, failing which, chastisement would forthwith be inflicted for the massacre of the garrison.

Before anything was attempted against Odessa, shots from the batteries had been aimed at an English flag of truce (borne by the *Fury*); and it was indispensable to teach our barbarous enemies, by a lesson, to respect the laws of nations. Next day, the 23d, twelve war-steamer of both nations were detached from the fleet, and sent within range of shot; the order being to spare the town, if possible, but to destroy the batteries, the magazines, and the vessels in the harbour. The order was scrupulously obeyed in the first particular, and executed with brilliant effect in the second. The detachment of steamers approached, accompanied by rocket-boats; these ventured further in, being a smaller mark for the land artillery, which dared not besides waste its fire short of the covering frigates and steamers. The boats having taken their station, the attacking detachment began a most singular and beautiful movement in file, tracking one the other's wake with exquisite precision, along an ever-repeated circle; and as each vessel touched those points of her orbit which were nearest to the Russian batteries, she discharged her broadside, passing onwards, and made way for her successor in the revolving chain, until her own turn should come again. To borrow a most apt and striking expression used by an eye-witness, the ever-returning evolution of these graceful masters of a memorable act of vengeance seemed, in the distance, to be performing a sort of wild waltz together, as they laid low the fortifications of the proud Russian seaport. In the middle of the action, one of the French steamers, struck by a red-hot shot through the hull, caught fire, and returned for a brief space to the fleet, to have assistance in extinguishing the flames. This was very soon effected; and the wounded steamer hastened to take again her destructive place in what may be said to have resembled also the wheeling flight of some beautiful birds of prey swooping at intervals, each in its turn, upon the quarry.

The defence from the shore was at first very spirited, and the Russians are described as having stood well to their guns; but in range these were inferior to the artillery of the ships; and, by sensible degrees, the fire of the garrison became slower. At length two great powder magazines of the Russians blew up in quick succession, while most of the batteries were dismantled, the forts knocked to pieces, and the ruins strewn with the bodies of the artillerymen. When the defences were shattered into a shapeless ruin, and the resistance of the Russians had evidently ceased in despair, and when thirteen of the enemy's ships, laden with munitions of war had been captured, the Allied detachment drew slowly off, and rejoined the fleets. Their comrades who had, from the yards of the distant men-of-war, witnessed the action, descended now and welcomed them, with shouts that might have been heard on shore. What the Russian loss was in slain and wounded we have not, of course, the means of ascer-

taing with exactitude. The officers engaged have estimated the number of the enemy killed at about eight hundred or a thousand soldiers. The Allies had ten sailors wounded and five killed. Such was the bombardment of Odessa on the 23d of March. Shortly afterwards the loss of the *Tiger* (16 guns) occurred. She grounded at the Campagna Costazi, near Odessa, in such a position that she could not use her batteries against the field artillery on shore. After a short fight she surrendered, and her crew (250) were all made prisoners, and carried to Odessa, where they were well treated. The Captain's (Giffar's) wounds proved mortal; and he told the officers and sailors around with his last breath, that to his death they owed their own lives; for he was going to fire the powder magazines when he was struck down. The Russians blew up the *Tiger*.

#### PASSAGE OF THE DANUBE BY LUDERS AND GORTSCHAKOFF.

It was about this epoch that Prince Dolgorouki, sent to Teheran to involve Persia in the Czar's quarrel, struck the Sadr Azim, or Prime Minister of the Shah, with a cane to punish his reluctance. The most imperative instructions had now come from St. Petersburg to the Russian Generals in the Principalities, to effect some great exploit at whatever cost. The frightful significance of this order delivered Prince Gortschakoff and his coadjutors from all natural scruples and hesitations. Long since, the Czar must have perused the report of General Schidlers, announcing, so early as the month of January, a loss of thirty-five thousand Russian soldiers, although active hostilities had then lasted only about ten weeks. There could be no illusion in the Imperial mind, and yet this order is set to the Generals, enforced by the awful addition, "at whatever cost."

To hear was to obey. We have seen how, on the 15th of March, Prince Gortschakoff had been frustrated in a bloody attempt to seize the island between Oltenitz and Turukai, losing 2000 men, and yet failing to storm the place. Luders had five days before this crossed the Danube at Galatz. He was in force, having 244 battalions, 8 squadrons, 6 sotnias, and 64 guns. Gortschakoff, learning the fact of the passage so far down the river to the rear of his own left, determined to abandon for the present his disheartening operations against Turukai and Rutschuk, and to fly to the support of Luders; thus imparting, he hoped, a decisive character to the advance of that enterprising General. By a retrograde circuit, he passed even beyond the rear of Luders' left flank, and threw himself across the river a little above Tultscha, with 14 battalions, 16 squadrons, 6 sotnias, and 41 guns. He brought with him more cavalry than Luders though a smaller general force; and their united columns amounted to nearly 50,000 men. The reader is aware, that Omer Pacha had decided not to dispute possession of the Upper Dobruedcha; and it is, therefore, nearly incomprehensible, though stated in all the contemporary accounts of these operations, that Prince Gortschakoff should have there taken eleven guns and 150 prisoners. His capture of the guns is more intelligible than his capture of the prisoners, who might have been the unarmed or half-armed ordinary inhabitants—for the guns must have belonged to Tultscha, which the Turks still held as an outpost, and which was the only place they retained in all that region. This event took place about the 23d of March, the day of the bombardment of Odessa, and five days before the Emperor Napoleon, who, on the 2d had, in person, opened at Paris the Legislative Session of 1854—joined Queen Victoria, in a common declaration, purporting that the rupture between them and Russia, and that their alliance with Turkey for the purpose of active and direct operations of war, were now accepted facts. Kedschid Pacha, General Baragany of Hilliers, and Lord Stratford de Redcliffe, soon afterwards signed the tripartite treaty to this effect, at Constantinople; and, still later, it was solemnly ratified at Paris.

On the same 23d of March, as we have seen, the Danube was forced by the Commander-in-Chief of the Russian army of occupation; the fortifications of Odessa were laid in ashes, and the Governments of England and France agreed, that they would at last publish in all form their acceptance of the Russian challenge. These are among the amusements, and this is but the mysticism of history; we will therefore add, at present, only one more such coincidence, or, as the French term it, "rapprochement." It is not, indeed, in private life alone, that these strange juxtapositions of events may be observed which have suggested throughout all countries a number of well-known wonder-breathing proverbs. The very day on which the long-prepared Greek conspiracy exploded, was the day when, at the other extremity of Europe, by an equally striking and curious *obscure* fit the declaration of war, in pursuance of the tripartite understanding just mentioned, was issued by the Maritime Powers. Dates are the chords and the discords in the great music of human annals.

The perilous success of the Russian divisions, who had now burst into the Northern Dobruedcha, was soon counterbalanced by a misfortune, the news of which reached the ill-starred commanders in the midst of their exultation. Fokshani, where they had piled up the richest part of their laboriously-accumulated munitions of war and general stores, was burnt. The loss of a struggling

military treasury must have been extremely serious; though we cannot specify its amount.

The divisions which had crossed the Danube continued their advance, taking Bahadagh on the sea, and Hirsova on the river. All the Upper Dobruedcha, except Tultscha, was now occupied by the invaders; and by April the 3d their Cossacks patrolled as far as Knustendjeh, which the Turks kept, and which was their grasp upon the sea, at the east of Trajan's Wall. On the north shore of the Danube, the Turks retained nothing except Kalafat, two hundred miles to the west.

Before we pursue the Russian enterprises of April, and their results, in the Danubian war, it may be interesting to our readers to cast a glance over the general circumstances of that period. The first object which strikes us is another of those curious historical coincidences already remarked. On the 7th of that month, the alliance defensive and offensive between Austria and Prussia was concluded, the overtures (made too late) of Russia were rejected by the indignation of the Maritime Powers; and our Baltic fleet had left Kloge Bay, and was patrolling every creek and inlet, not still frozen, of the Scandinavian seas. The two Princes of the Blood Royal, who belonged respectively to the English and French expedition to the East, were among the latest who set forth. On the 9th of April Prince Napoleon left Paris, with Vely Pacha, the Ottoman Ambassador; and the Duke of Cambridge, still more dilatory, was on his road from that capital nine days later—and then, not by so direct a line to their common destination, but via Strasbourg; and, indeed, when the Danubian campaign had reached its very crisis, he was at Vienna. But it was destined that the Allied powers of the West should be excluded from the triumphs, as they were excluded from the heat and the labours, of the Danubian campaign. The troops, both French and English, were all this time incessantly forwarded; and, on the 12th of the month only three battalions of our Guards, remained at Malta, awaiting their conveyance. The pride of the Czar amidst this clash of arms, was still unshaken; and, dating from the 19th of April, six weeks were by him proclaimed free for English and French vessels to clear out of the Russian ports. On the 29th of this memorable month, the Queen in Council ordered a *National Day of Humiliation*; and, to complete our present digressive and discursive glance at the more general, and sometimes very distant, occurrences to which we should not wish to turn aside in the narration of the ensuing Danubian campaign—it was in the midst of this warlike indecandence of all Europe, that Mr. Pease and the other members of the "Peace Conference" proceeded to St. Petersburg, and (almost literally) requested the infuriated Autocrat—to be a good boy. General Canrobert, Bosquet, and Martimprey, who had arrived on the 1d at Gallipoli, began, by their presence, and even by the noise of their very names, amid an Eastern population, to impart a new gravity to the whole Western movement—the character of a great Crusade *inverted*.

We may mention here—for fear of omitting it—a circumstance which exemplifies the truth of the inspired intimation, that the utmost wisdom of man is only folly before Him who knows and foresees everything. Of all the measures adopted by the two leading Powers of Europe in the beginning of this contest, that which united the most suffrages in praise of its wisdom, was the Emperor Napoleon's expedient of sending to the scene of action some of his Algerian army; not only as starting from a nearer point of departure, but, still more, as having been tried in a similar climate and in a not dissimilar warfare. And again, of all the troops in his African dependency, the *Zouaves* were, in every sense, considered to be the most eligible for such a service—European in discipline, and to a great extent in blood, Mahometan in experience—the very men, in short, to teach the rest of the mixed expedition how to avoid the imprudences incidental to such an enterprise, and how to secure its success. Now, of all the corps brought together by this great adventure, the *Zouaves* have suffered, beyond comparison, the most, in *operative* sickness and in general ill-fortune. Moralists or physiologists may speculate on the doubtful lesson: we have only to note the certain fact.

It was on the 16th, that Admiral Plumridge sent home the *premises* of the war, the first Russian prizes, five vessels of commerce; and on the 17th four more such vessels followed. They were laden chiefly with salt. The first division of our Baltic fleet—consisting wholly of steamers, 17 in number, carrying nearly 10,000 men and 107 guns—was speedily followed by the second; this last brought 25 ships of war, of which twelve were line-of-battle. The united divisions constituted a noble fleet of forty-two vessels, 220 guns, 16,000 horse power, and 22,000 sailors and marines. The only additions desirable to this splendid armament were a military force (which arrived too late for any but a partial and disproportionate exploit), and a sufficient flotilla of steam gun-boats drawing but little water, which were equipped too late altogether to be of service during the year 1854.

We return to the war on the Danube. The Russians, having seized Hirsova, spent some time in preparing for a great attempt to pass Trajan's Wall; but, though their Cossacks scoured the country down to the very ramparts of Knustendjeh, they found that they had selected a most difficult part of the Turkish line to force; and at Cernavoda, on the 25th of

April, more than five weeks after General Luders crossed the Danube at Galatz, and nearly a month after the second Russian column had followed near Tultscha to his support, their united divisions were taught a severe lesson. The *Touta*, at that place—which is some five miles to the south of Trajan's Wall—once more checked the Russian advance; and, in a sharp action, repulsed the enemy with considerable loss. On the whole, the advance by which the Russians endeavoured to penetrate from the Dobruedcha were defended for about seven weeks; during which time, the invaders—being locked up amid the marshes of the worst district of the whole Turkish territory in Europe—suffered incomparably more from ague, fever, cholera, and privation than they suffered in the field. It must not be supposed that this advance along the coast against Omer Pacha's right wing was an isolated movement. The country, it was part of a very large combination, which Marshal Paskiewitch, Prince of Erivan, was, on the 8th of April, summoned from Poland to superintend in person, and in which the famous General of Engineers, Schilders, was to take an eminent part. Marshal Paskiewitch had long since expressed an opinion, that Prince Gortschakoff's success in conducting the campaign injudiciously; and, just about the time of which we speak, there was an immense change in all the Russian dispositions. Their right was drawn back; their left, as we have related, occupied the Dobruedcha, and was thundering vehemently at the north-east gates, so to say, of Bulgaria; while, now, the various columns which had been counter-marched from beyond the Aluta, were massed in apparently irresistible strength all around Bucharest and Slobodzie, and in front of those towns, bearing fast upon the Danube, between Oltenitz and Cernavoda. With General Luders' army, these concentrated troops maintained their communications through Hirsova; and his instructions were to press forward at whatever cost and to interpose between Varna and Silistria. It was evident that the recent pre-emptory and dreadful orders from St. Petersburg were impelling the Russians to their last and truly desperate exertions.

#### SIESTA OF SILISTRIA.

We approach the siege of Silistria. In the history of that great operation there is one mysterious and sombre particular, which the reader will notice. The subject is more than delicate; and we will not, in our present uncertainty, say anything beyond what the duties of a historic narrative imperiously require. How is it that from the 1st of May to the 15th of June the besiegers were allowed to press forward their scientific approaches, and their sanguinary assaults, unmolested by any serious or regular attack from without? A very great Anglo-French force was by this time mustered at Varna; and, allowing for all the windings of the road, not more than seventy miles intervened between that maritime station and the very walls of Silistria, while a much shorter march would have precipitated the irresistible soldiers of the West upon that army of many sufferings which beleaguered the gallant fortress. But several replies may be given, even if unsatisfactory ones, on behalf of our own and the French troops. We accordingly repeat the question, with more direct reference to the Turkish host which Omer Pacha held at Schumla. He had, at the least, seventy thousand men accumulated around that impregnable position, or within easy summons; and his march for the relief of Silistria would have been still shorter than that of the Allies. It was the general opinion in Europe, it was the impression among our officers in Bulgaria, and, we have reason and warranty for adding, that it was, for about three weeks, Omer Pacha's own conviction that Silistria, unassisted, must fall; and when we say "unassisted," we mean without some strong and combined effort to assist it. It was, also, not for a moment denied, that the beleaguering army would have to abandon their enterprise if that effort were made, and they were thus attacked. It was, in the end, found that, although not externally assailed in the manner we have described, they were not allowed to press forward their operations; if a powerful force had disturbed the result would have been, then, be any doubt, what the result would have been.

We speak not of any wild advance, or attempt to advance, up the Dobruedcha; nor do we refer in any manner to a general effort to carry the war across the Danube; what we say is specific; it relates to one and only to one, manifestly practicable movement, which, it is acknowledged, would, if made, have delivered the most important river-fortress in Turkey; and without which, it was supposed, that forte must surrender; and this movement was not made. We wish the reader to fix the true case in his mind; it is well worth of his attention. This, then, it is: The general expectation was that Silistria would fall, if the forces in Bulgaria did not move—Omer Pacha, like the rest, entertaining that expectation; on the other hand, it was the unanimous conviction of all concerned, that by a more of the troops in Bulgaria, Silistria could most certainly be saved. And with this expectation on the one hand, and this conviction on the other, the troops in Bulgaria remained quiescent during the whole time of the darg. The very style in which the progress of the siege was advertised by the journals of Europe is most remarkable, *ex. gr.*—"Silistria had not fallen at the departure of the last advice." It is rumored, that the besieged made a great sally on the—, and de-



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destroyed the Russian works opposite the front, playing a thousand men... The marvellous resistance of Silistria still continued at the date of our despatch...

GLANINGS FROM LATE PAPERS.

THE ALLIED FORCES IN THE CRIMEA AND BLACK SEA. A correspondent of the London Daily News gives an estimate of the Russian forces in the Crimea...

THE HOSPITAL AT SCUTARI.

The Calcutta Mercury has the following extract from a letter by a surgeon who arrived at Scutari with the 70th, on the 6th instant, to his friends in Edinburgh...

THE BATTLE-FIELD IN THE RUSSIAN CAMP.

A correspondent of the Times, who communicates some good information, collected from a Russian officer, respecting the proceedings in Sebastopol and the Russian camp, from the arrival of the reinforcements under General Danaberg...

THE GREAT GRENADEER.

The subject of the following paragraph is well known in Worcester, where his stalwart prop for the night may have strength to carry it out. Her name is Miss Nightingale...

THE ALLIES BETRAYED.

A Russian officer declared in dying, that we were betrayed by a deserter from the foreign legion. This man, it is said, informed the Russians that our batteries on the left were guarded with a certain degree of negligence...

THE HAMILTON GAZETTE.

The Hamilton Gazette "earnestly entreats Her Majesty the Queen to visit Her British North American dominions."

HASZARD'S GAZETTE.

Saturday, January 6, 1855.

The Supreme Court has been busily engaged during the past week, in the trial of causes, civil and criminal...

CENTRAL ACADEMY.

We have attended the examination of the Institution, and in common with all who were present were highly gratified with the result...

PARISH COURTS.

Thomas Pickett—District No. 1.—Townships 20 and 21—in the place of William Johnson. John Henry—District No. 2.—Townships 22 and 23—in the place of Jeremiah Simpson...

WORMS.

Listen to the testimony of an eminent physician in favor of M'Lane's Vermifuge, which is now universally acknowledged to be the best in use...

GILMAN'S HAIR DYE.

The best article ever used, as hundreds can testify in this city and surrounding country. Read Gilman's Liquid Hair Dye...

SHIP NEWS.

Ship News. Capt. George Graham, Halifax, cap. cargo, on account of Governor's Island, was got off, and sailed on Saturday yesterday.

CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS, JAN. 3.

Table with market prices for various goods including Beef, Pork, Butter, and Eggs.

AUCTIONS.

(Without Reserve.) At the Subscriber's Sale Room, on Monday 10th instant, at 10 a.m. the following articles will be sold to clear an engagement...

LOOK HERE!!!

Valuable Property for Sale, On Tuesday the 10th inst. THE SALE OF MR. D. WILSON'S Town Lot...

NOTICE.

THE NEW QUARTERS of the Grand Division of St. John's, will be held on Tuesday, the 30th instant, in the Temperance Hall, Georgetown, at 4 p.m.

HYMN BOOKS.

JUST RECEIVED a large supply of HYMN BOOKS, used in the Church of G. T. HASZARD.

FRESH CURRANTS.

JUST received a further supply, of superior quality, for sale at "King Square House."

Just Published.

THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ALMANAC, FOR 1855.

Oben Meal, Burr Stones.

150 BURL MEAL STONES, for sale cheap by Dec. 27. Ed. M.

Farm for Sale.

THE LEASEHOLD INTEREST of 100 acres of LAND, on the Coast Road from Beaulieu Point Road to Winsor Road...

CONTRACT FOR COTTAGE.

TENDERS will be received until Monday (10th inst.) at the office of the Secretary of the Charlottetown Gas Light Company...

ROBERT HYNDMAN, Secy.

A Stray Pig.

ABOUT one year old, in the Subscriber's possession. The owner can have her by proving her pedigree and paying expenses.

STRAY Red Ox.

STRAY Red Ox, has been on the Subscriber's premises for the last six weeks. He is four years old, and has a cross on his right ear.

Ship News.

Ship News. Capt. George Graham, Halifax, cap. cargo, on account of Governor's Island, was got off, and sailed on Saturday yesterday.

HEAVY!

On the 21st instant, at St. John's, by the Rev. J. Herbert Reed, B. D., Mr. John McLaughlin, of Charlottetown, to Miss Ann Council of Bonaventure.

CHARLOTTETOWN MARKETS, JAN. 3.

Table with market prices for various goods including Beef, Pork, Butter, and Eggs.

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Ship News.

Ship News. Capt. George Graham, Halifax, cap. cargo, on account of Governor's Island, was got off, and sailed on Saturday yesterday.

Married. On the 21st instant, at St. James's, by the Rev. J. Herbert...

Charlottetown Markets, Jan. 3. Beef (small) lb. 3 1/2 to 4 1/2...

AUCTIONS. (Without Reserve.) At the Subscriber's Sale Room, on Monday 12th...

LOOK HERE!!! Valuable Property for Sale, On Tuesday the 18th inst.

HYMN BOOKS. JUST RECEIVED a large supply of HYMN BOOKS...

FRESH CURRANTS. JUST received a further supply of superior quality...

THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ALMANAC, FOR 1855.

Oban Meal, Burr Stones. 150 BURLINGAME MEAL, and 2 pairs French...

PROSPECTUS. The New Monthly Record of the Church of Scotland in Nova Scotia.

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PROBATION. Good People of P. E. I. PROBABLY there is not a family in your Province...

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AMERICAN HOUSE. Wholesale and Retail. THE Subscriber begs to announce his Goods and the public generally...

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ACADIAN GEOLOGY. A popular account of the Geological Structure and Mineral Resources of Nova Scotia.

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NEW FIRM. GEORGE T. HASZARD, would respectfully announce that he has taken into partnership...

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(For Haszard's Gazette.) Lines suggested on the Battle of Alms. Ah! weep out for the dead, Ye tenderhearted ones, Nor yet forsake their sacred fate— Their dead of glory's dead.

It is wonderful what virtue "a little oil" possesses. The iron horse galloping along on the railroad would soon become so stiff as to be unable to move.

THE HINGES OF EVERY LEAVED TABLE, every door, every gate, the bolts of locks in short every hinge, whether it be of an article of furniture or anything else, should receive "a little oil" occasionally.

A NEWSPAPER.—It was Bishop Horner's opinion that there is no better icrystal than a newspaper. He says, "The follies, vices, and consequent miseries of multitudes displayed in a newspaper, are so many beacons continually burning to turn others from the rock on which they have been shipwrecked."

MAGNETIC IRON.—The Lake Superior Journal states, that some very fine specimens of magnetic iron have been discovered on the shores of that lake, and that samples of it are to be tested in the manufacture of steel.

A JOKE.—A fellow stole a saw, and, on his trial, told the judge that he only took it in a joke. "How far did you carry it?" asked the judge. "Two miles," answered the prisoner. "Ah, that's carrying a joke too far," remarked the judge, and the prisoner got three months' unrequited labour.

CIGARS.—It is indisputable fact, that taking the whole United States together, much more money is expended for the single article of cigars, than for all the Common Schools in the Union.

A Valentine is the first letter which a young girl learns in the Alphabet of Love. A Saint Level.—Drink, that lowers man to the level of the beast.

R. R. R. Highly Important to the Public. The Sick cured on the R. R. R. Theory. THREE GREAT REMEDIES. The attention of the public is particularly directed to the three quick and powerful remedies discovered by Radway & Co.

One of RADWAY'S REGULATORS is superior in point of ideal strength and efficacy, to six of the most celebrated Cathartic Pills. All Positive or Cathartic Pills are made from the crude material of their composition: the heart and active principles are combined together, and the pills are made up of this common mass, so that out of six pills the patient has to swallow, only one really and truly medicinal virtue.

THE MEDICAL ADVISER on the physical decay of the system produced by delicate excesses, infection, the effects of climate, &c.; with receipts on the treatment practiced by the Author with such varying success, since his settlement in this country. Rules for self-treatment, &c.

THE CONCENTRATED GUTTE FIVE, or Vegetable Life Drops, are recommended to all those who have injured themselves by early excesses, and brought on Spasmodic, Nervousness, Weakness, Langour, Low Spirits, Aversion to Society, Study or Business, Timidity, Trembling and shaking of the Hands and Limbs, Indigestion, Flatulency, Shortness of Breath, Cold, Anemia, &c.

THE COMPOUND RENAL PILLS, as their name (Renal or of the Kidney) indicates, are the most safe and efficacious remedy for the above diseases, complaints, Discharges of any kind, and Diseases of the Urinary Organs generally, which if neglected, frequently result in stone in the bladder, and a lingering, painful death.

THE THIRD GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY OF RADWAY & CO.—Our Regulator is superior to all other pills in its action, and is a healthy and harmless discharge of their functions. They will induce a pleasant discharge from the bowels at a regular period of time every day.

THE MEDICAL ADVISER on the physical decay of the system produced by delicate excesses, infection, the effects of climate, &c.; with receipts on the treatment practiced by the Author with such varying success, since his settlement in this country. Rules for self-treatment, &c.

LONDON HOUSE. NEW FALL GOODS, 1854. JUST RECEIVED per City, from London, the following Goods, which are now ready for sale at unusually low prices.

WINTER SUPPLY. WILLIAM HEAD. Just received per City, from London, the following Goods, which are now ready for sale at unusually low prices.

READY MADE CLOTHING. Over and shooting Coats, Brown, Blue, Shirts, white, &c. and striped, &c. Trousers, &c. in all shades, Paris silk, felt and glazed Hats, &c.

LOOK HERE. ANY person wanting COOKING STOVES, or a FRANKLIN STOVE, or a FARMER'S BOILER, &c., just call at Dodd's Auction Room, Queen's Quay, and they will get suited at their own prices.

TO BE LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE and Premises near the Government House, at present occupied by Captain Beasley, consisting of a Dwelling House with a large garden, and a large stable.

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NEW Blacksmith Establishment. Tynes Road, (formerly old Henry's place) now in the possession of the Subscriber, who hereby offers a large plot of land for sale.

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READY MADE CLOTHING. Over and shooting Coats, Brown, Blue, Shirts, white, &c. and striped, &c. Trousers, &c. in all shades, Paris silk, felt and glazed Hats, &c.

LOOK HERE. ANY person wanting COOKING STOVES, or a FRANKLIN STOVE, or a FARMER'S BOILER, &c., just call at Dodd's Auction Room, Queen's Quay, and they will get suited at their own prices.

TO BE LET. THE DWELLING HOUSE and Premises near the Government House, at present occupied by Captain Beasley, consisting of a Dwelling House with a large garden, and a large stable.

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GEORGE T. HASZARD, would respectfully inform that he has taken into partnership with Mr. George W. Owen, the Printing, Book and Stationery business heretofore carried on by him from the 1st of January next.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Company for the year 1854 will take place on the 5th day of January next.

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THIS elegant preparation is an efficient remedy for Baldness, or falling out of the Hair. It prevents and completely eradicates Scald and Dandruff, strengthens the roots of the hair; causes it to grow luxuriantly; gives it a rich, dark, soft and glossy appearance; and prevents its turning gray.

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