

The Provincial Freeman.

Extracts from English Papers.

CRIMEA, Oct. 9.—In the presence of four different armies it is interesting to observe the difference in the style of movement between them. You have all the gradations between the minutely regular movements of English troops, the less stiff but still regular manoeuvres of the Piedmontese, the loose order in which the French perform their evolutions, and the rather loose movements of the Turks. No less striking is the dead silence of an English line, where not a sound is heard except the word of command and the regular step of the soldier, the comparative silence in a Piedmontese body of men, the hurrying observations and commentaries of a French column, and the noise in a Turkish battalion. The practice with the new Mimes ought to be more general than it is. With the exception of the Highlanders I saw no English troops doing it, and yet there are many new soldiers, and the use of the new rifle requires, in its precision, rather more practice in firing than old Brown Bess. The general introduction of the Minié musket, the most perfect and most formidable with every army was armed, will naturally lead to an alteration. It will no longer be the confused mass of the fire of a line, but the precision in the aim of a soldier, which will tell more importantly. It is this precision which is the new weapon, which constitutes their best quality, rather than their long range, which is not so applicable on a battle field as it may be thought at first shooting. It seems the Highlanders are to winter on the spot where they are. The material for their arms has arrived, and they have set to work. The Turkish artillery which hitherto has occupied the spot where these tents are to be erected, has been removed a little further, and the digging has now begun. The two battalions of the 1st Royals, who are destined to form part of the second brigade of the Highland division, have come up likewise, and are encamped a little below Kama. The Sardinians are likewise still busy with digging, and every day you see tents disappear and battalions appear under ground, with only the gable roof showing. Similar ones are now in construction for the cavalry and artillery horses. They will afford excellent shelter, only the labour is rather great. Besides these underground huts, the ruins of the houses of Kama are repaired, and made again fit to receive stores. Another Turkish regiment is to live in the Great British Barracks. Part of the English medical staff will likewise in her to Soukham Kish, whence they must find their way to Sinope. I went the other day over the French position beyond Baklar. The road leading up from Ouzunkish is nearly finished. You can overlook from the heights the banks of the Upper Belbek. The Russians have abandoned a kind of entrenched camp, which they had constructed on this side of it, but they send occasionally cavalry over, and while I was there I could see plainly about four squadrons in a field near the river side, and some suspicious looking objects which looked very like guns, although it was impossible to make them out clearly with my glass. The French nearly every day make reconnaissances in the direction of the Aidou, and towards the river, but without meeting with any considerable force of the enemy. Yesterday three regiments of the 1st division were sent down to Baklar, so that the Russian cavalry will not remain on this side of the Belbek. The French keep excellent order in the villages they occupy—no soldier is allowed to go into a house, to the great satisfaction of the people, who, like all Oriental people, are very particular about their domestic privacy. The light cavalry brigade, although under orders for embarkation, have not yet done so, but a battery of horse artillery, Capt. Thomas's went on board yesterday at Baklava.—*Corr. Times.*

Oct. 12.—A story is told that a few nights ago three boats, taking advantage of the darkness, quietly crossed from the north side, and entering the Karabachina port, proceeded towards some of the sheds on the Dockyard quay. Having arrived at the stairs, some Russians landed, and, finding they were unobserved, removed a certain amount of stores, with which they got safely back to their own side of the roadstead. This feat might be accomplished with the greatest ease, unless the sentries were on the alert. The guard, which previous to this occurrence was a subaltern's, has been since increased to a captain's guard. Whether captains, such as are now not infrequently met in some of the regiments, with little more than two years' service and experience, and mere striplings in years, are much more likely to take the necessary measures to prevent the recurrence of similar deeds on the part of an cunning enemy as the one to whom we are opposed, is a matter for the consideration of military authorities.

The troops continue remarkably healthy.—Their duties are comparatively light. Excepting the guards for the divisional staff establishments, the usual regimental guards, and those in the part of Sebastopol occupied by the British, they are chiefly employed on fatigue duties; such as making the military roads, collecting stones from the batteries, building walls and enclosures for the commissariat stores or stabling for the animals belonging to the Light Infantry Corps, or on the camp, repairing the water-tanks, collecting garbage from the trenches or enemy's—these being the only work issued at present for fuel—on other employments of a like nature. There are, consequently, few night duties, and this is, doubtless, one circumstance which is greatly conducive to the present sanitary condition of the men. The younger soldiers are being instructed in drill, and many of the regimental parades grounds present the appearance of what might be expected to be seen at an encampment in England, than under the walls of Sebastopol.—*Daily News.*

THE PARISH LEGAL IN ENGLAND.—The Freeman's Journal announces that the first meeting of the Roman Catholic Chapter of the diocese of Dublin, for the despatch of capital business, which has been convened for centuries (the last meeting having been held before the Reformation, in the year 1517), took place on Thursday last. It was called (continues the Roman organ)—

"By his Grace the Archbishop, to receive a brief of his Holiness the Pope, conferring several important privileges on the Chapter. The Sovereign Pontiff has authorized the canons to wear the same gorgeous costume as that worn by the canons of St. Peter's at Rome, consisting of the *cappa magna*, lined with ermine, nearly identical with that worn by bishops. The canons of the chapter, as at present existing, are 26 in number, most of whom are parish priests: all the canons will be entitled to wear the *cappa magna*, while the dignitaries will, in addition, wear purple sashes, and other canons continue to wear black soutanes beneath the *cappa*. The brief of his Holiness was read, and among other matters of business transacted, it was determined that the chapter should henceforth meet regularly once a month for the despatch of business. We understand that the canons will attend in their new robes at the ceremony of the dedication of the church of Our Immaculate Lady of Refuge, Rathfarnham, on the 6th of December next."

M. ADOLPHE MOYON.—We regret to learn that this eloquent and useful Minister of the

Latest from Europe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The Collins steamer Pacific, Capt. Nye, from Liverpool 31 inst., arrived at her dock at half-past 10 this morning. She brings London and Liverpool dates to Nov. 2nd.

The Pacific made the outward passage in ten days and three hours.

An extraordinary panic in England was occasioned by rumours of a war with the United States, and that Mr. Buchanan had demanded his passports. Mr. Buchanan was obliged publicly to deny the rumour.

There was no news of importance from the Crimea. Both armies were going into winter quarters.

THE PANIC IN ENGLAND.—The London Times, in a series of skillful malicious editorials, started the subject which, exaggerated by the Provincial press, speedily attained such dimensions that extras were issued, announcing that the American Minister had demanded his passports. General assent and regret was excited by this announcement, and energetic protests were heard against government forcing the nation into so dangerous a war.

Our Liverpool agent telegraphed to His Excellency the American Minister, who promptly and courteously sent him the following explicit statement of the rumors, and that the American Minister has demanded his passports from the British government. There is no foundation for such a report.

Notwithstanding this, an uneasy feeling exists in the public mind.

THE WALL.—Nothing important from the seat of war except the return of the allies from their advance to their former positions, in expectation of an attack from the Russians. Nevertheless, it is not unlikely that any further operations will take place this winter. Both armies are preparing to winter.

Some trifling successes have been gained by the fleets, which have now sailed towards the Gulf of Percep.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Copious details of the capture of Kilmara are at hand.

Gen. Codrington is appointed Commander in the Crimea in place of Gen. Simpson.

Hamilton Seymour is appointed Minister to Vienna.

The difficulty between France and Naples is settled.

SECOND DESPATCH.

THE WAR.—London, Saturday.—Gen. Canrobert has embarked from Laboe for Stockholm, in a French steamer.

A despatch from Danzig states that the bulk of the allied fleet was about to proceed to Kiel. A despatch received from St. Petersburg states that all the liners of the fleet of Kinbich had proceeded seaward, and that the allies had attempted nothing new.

Gortschakoff telegraphed to St. Petersburg on Thursday that there was no new movement in the Crimea.

PEACE REMOVS.—A correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, writing from Berlin, alludes to rumors of peace, but they are looked upon in diplomatic articles as unfounded, not merely because Russia has resorted to fresh lists of conscripts, but because every communication from the empire discloses the belief that Russia will make any concessions to the demand of the Western powers. On the other hand, all the letters arriving from Vienna allude to rumors of peace.

The correspondent of the Daily News declares that Russia has positively intimated to both the courts of the great German Powers her willingness to negotiate upon the basis of the four points, and that the allies are not at all disinclined to resume diplomatic conferences, although the Western Powers have at the same time declared that they are only content to stipulate a treaty when there is a secure prospect of obtaining a satisfactory result.

It is held that Austria is very far from desiring the co-operation of Prussia.

The Prussian Gazette of the 30th October affirms that at this very moment the French government intimates at Vienna its readiness to negotiate with Russia on the basis of the four points, adding that it was resolved to continue the war, and recommence military operations next spring with redoubled energy, should peace not be concluded in the interim.

ENGLAND.—The British government has prohibited the exportation to all foreign countries of saltpetre, sulphate of potash, nitrate of soda, and chlorate of potash.

The Times weekly article says:—The English funds opened this morning at the closing quotations of Wednesday, and were everywhere an advance. Mercantile letters from Paris indicate an increase of confidence.

THE WAR PANIC.—The Liverpool Journal of Saturday, 24th inst., dated Saturday morning at two o'clock, says:—We have received a telegraph message from London, conveying the most serious intelligence, and we can vouch for its importance, for the information comes from a source which excludes the possibility of a doubt. The country is on the eve of a war with the United States, unless public opinion is brought to operate immediately on Her Majesty's Minister. An active interchange of diplomatic notes has taken place this week between the Earl of Clarendon and the American Minister. The cause assigned by ministers for the appearance of our ships at Bermuda was the report of a Russian privateer being fitted out in the port of New York, but the fact denied, and it is well known that in the affairs of the United States territory.—The existing business never gave a moment's uneasiness, never occasioned an angry word from the government at Washington, never caused a single complaint against Mr. Crampton. The Mosquito question is the one which impels the peace between Great Britain and the United States. It has for some time been a source of diplomatic dispute between the two countries, and now tends to an open rupture. To quarrel about it would be madness.

The Liverpool Times of Saturday says:—The misunderstanding which the United States is attracting throughout the British Empire, a degree of interest only inferior to the war with Russia. That our relations with the Cabinet of Washington are complicated cannot be denied; but the exact cause of this embarrassment is not by any means clear.

Yesterday a rumour prevailed here and in London that the American Minister at the Court of St. James had either been recalled, or would leave for the United States, by the packet which sails to-day. We happen to know through a private source that Mr. Buchanan had an interview with Lord Clarendon on Tuesday last, in the course of which his Lordship assured the American Minister that the British government were informed, on unquestionable authority that ships were being built and fitted out in the United States for the express purpose of making a descent on Cuba, on the British West Indies, and on other parts of the British possessions; but that the interview between the English Foreign Minister and the American Ambassador was so friendly that the last named proposition was abandoned with Lord Clarendon yesterday. Since this friendly interview however took place, an article has appeared in the London Times, which Mr. Buchanan may think it calculated to compromise him in the eyes of his own government and the American public, and he may have resented the information which it contains as a breach of confidence. The arti-

General Intelligence.

THE LONDON ALBION, in an article upon Know-Nothingism, states that:—

"The party derive their name from an old political section, that the people did not know as most advantage to them. Thus, an American says, 'I don't know, but it strikes me, and so forth until the phrase became characteristic, &c.'"

We must confess that the Albion's theory of the origin of Know-Nothingism is not ingenious, and for the enlightenment of the learned pundit, we will state the origin of the name of the rapidly developing party, on the authenticity of which we have abundant opportunities for knowing the exact facts of the case. The Know-Nothing party, it is pretty generally known, was first formed by a person of some notoriety who called himself "Ned Butt," but left the service for some cause of which we are not informed, and commenced the business of Americanism on a large scale, by founding a secret political order, of an exclusive character that arose were to be admitted to members whose grandfathers were not natives of the country.

It is a difficult matter, in a country like the United States, where free inquiry is so common, to keep anything secret; and Ned instructed his promoters and acolytes to reply to all questions in respect to the movements of the new party, "I don't know." So they were at first called "Don't Knows," and then "Know Nothings," by outsiders, who knew nothing of the matter than that they invariably replied "I don't know" to all questions.

But the Know Nothings have had their day, and very soon they will be nothing left of them but their name. The earth hath bubbles, and Know-Nothingism was one of them.—*N. Y. Times.*

DEATH OF MRS. MILLS. There are many upon this side of the Rocky Mountains who will read with unfeigned sorrow the announcement in the summary of California news, that Mrs. Mills, a daughter of the Chief of the Marquisas Islands, who had just returned from the Atlantic States, died September 24th. Mrs. Mills was the wife of the humblest laborer, after a long sojourn among the Marquisas, where he did much to elevate and improve their condition, left the Islands some time since, to obtain a missionary to reside among them and labor for their spiritual and temporal advancement. He first went to Australia, and then, we believe, to England. After undergoing many hardships and discouragements, their resources being limited, Mr. and Mrs. Mills arrived in this country, where they spent the past winter. The object of their mission commended itself to the sympathy and support of many in this country, and they left the Atlantic seaboard for home, accompanied by a volunteer in this new and interesting field of missionary labor, and with the highest hopes for the future. But the joy of the husband in the success of his mission, has been turned to sorrow, and he will not rest until his adopted country widower. Mrs. Mills, although a savage, by birth, was a modest and well appearing woman, and her features were delicately prepossessing.—*Boston Herald.*

Letters & Monies Received.

[See that your remittances are duly acknowledged.]

Rev. R. Dupan (22s. 6d. new sub.), Rev. J. F. Bond (100s.), Rev. G. W. Tuttle (30s.), Rev. W. Temple (100s.)—the last two numbers of the London Quarterly are daily expected, Rev. M. Pickles (new sub.)

Holloway's Ointment and Pills.—Wonderful Remedies for the cure of Scalds and Burns.—Eczema, Itch, and other skin diseases, are speedily and severely soothed by some boiling water falling over them. The whole of the right side and leg in particular was in a most shocking state. Something in the name of Pills and Ointment was applied which caused the flesh to peel off almost to the bone, and rendered her utterly unable to move, she was carried to bed, medical assistance called in, and her recovery despaired of; it so happened, that a friend who paid a visit that day, had just been cured of a dreadfully bad leg by Holloway's Ointment and Pills, and recommended the same. The Pills and Ointment were accordingly bought and used, by continuing them for two weeks, she was perfectly well, and has written most gratefully to Professor Holloway, for the cure effected.

Bell, Anderson & Co., Have received per Mic Mar, Themis, and White Star, their usual assortment of Fall Goods, Commercial.

AMONG which are—all descriptions of STAPLE GOODS. Dress stuffs, in plain, figured, and printed. Silks and Ribbons. All kinds of LACE GOODS: Shawls and Scarfs, Pilots, Whitties, Siberian and Broad Cloths, Doanings and Vestings; Gloves and Hosiery, Ladies' Tricots and Bonnets, Bonnets, Furs, Flowers, and Hats, Rubber Coats, Leggings, and Hats, and all other Goods, in the most extensive and complete assortment. ALSO—On Hand, Tea, Indigo, Nutmegs, and Brown Sugar, in the most superior quality. LONDON HOUSE, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 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Poetry.

The Autumnal Guest.

The crown from the forehead of summer Had long, the autumnal guest...

Temperance.

He was the child of pious parents prospering in the world, with an abundance of good things for all about them...

The Beginning and the End.

He was the child of pious parents prospering in the world, with an abundance of good things for all about them...

Miscellaneous.

Tower of London.

As you see, I am back to London again; the most costly, which is a monument...

Russian Storms.

A traveller in Russia says that the storms of that country are divided into three classes: the first and mildest kind is called the Mistral...

Notes and News.

A RUSSIAN FRENCH POLICEMAN. A man stating his name as Constantine...

Another Scientific Wonder.

GREAT CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON'S...

MORTON'S MEDICAL WAREHOUSE.

ESTABLISHED 1842—RENOVATED 1854. Your Fall Importations of Genuine Drugs, Patent Medicines, and Perfumery...

Vegetable Pulmonary Balm.

THE GREAT STANDARD REMEDY FOR ALL PULMONARY DISEASES! CONTAINING THE GREAT AND TONIC BALSAM...

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Andrew's Worm Lozenges. (Worms and Pinworms.) Harrison's Cough Syrup. (Coughs, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, and all the Affections of the Throat.)...

Medicines, Spices, Perfumery.

THE Provincial Wesleyan is the largest weekly paper published in the Lower Provinces...

The Infallible Remedy.

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Influence of the Gulf Stream on Climate.

HIGH MILLER in the Edinburgh Witness.

High Miller in the Edinburgh Witness, writes: "Britain and Ireland owe the general, equable warmth that ripens early after their luxuriant crops, and renders their winters so mild that the sea never freezes over their shores, not at least directly, to the distant run. Like apartment heated by pipes of steam or hot water, or greenhouses heated by fires, they derive their warmth from a heating agent laterally applied. They are heated by warm water. The Great Gulf Stream, which issues from the Straits of Florida, strikes diagonally across the Atlantic, and, impinging on our coasts upon them not infrequently the products of the West Indies, and also a considerable portion of the warmth of the West Indies, is generally recognized as the heating agent which gives to our country a climate so much more temperate and genial than any other country similarly situated. Wherever its influence is felt—and it extends far north as the southern shores of Iceland, Nova Zembla, and the North Cape—the sea in winter tells of its meliorating effects, by never freezing; it returns open into which the heated air of a steam boiler is supposed to escape. In some seasons—an effect of unknown cause—the Gulf Stream impinges more strongly against our coasts than at other times; and it did so in 1775, when Benjamin Franklin first observed it over what is now called the first of any value which we possess; and again during the three mild winters that immediately preceded the last severe one, and which owed their mildness apparently to that very circumstance. It was found during the latter seasons, that the temperature of the sea, as far as the latitude of the North Cape, and a half to two degrees above its ordinary average; and our readers must remember how, during these seasons, that every partial freezing that set in at once yielded to a thaw whenever a puff of wind from the west carried into the atmosphere the colour of the sea, which is a sure sign of the Gulf Stream being discharged into the Atlantic by the great ocean current is enormous. A simple calculation," says Lieut. Maury, "will show that the quantity of heat discharged over the Atlantic from the waters of the Gulf Stream in a winter day, would be sufficient to warm the air of the atmosphere that rests upon France and the British Islands from the freezing point to summer heat." It is the influence of the stream upon climate," he adds, "that makes Erin the Emerald Isle of the sea, and clothes the shores of Albion with evergreen robes; while, on the other hand, the cold waters of the Gulf Stream are fast bound in fetters of ice."

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