#### TURKEY.

THE CONSPIRACY - The Paris Presse contains a remarkably interesting letter, giving a ation to commence hostilities. After giving detailed account of the recently discovered conspiracy at Constantinople. The correspondent says that the Turkish Government has taken in this memorial a circumstantial account of extraordinary precautions to conceal the real character of the plot. A vast secret society. consisting of not less than 15,000 or 18,000 reasonable injunctions, forwarding it at the rate members, among whom were many Parlies and of sixty li (per day). Postrate, he entreats theremen of the highest rank in Turkey, had deter- on your Majesty's sacred glance and instrucmined to arrest the Sultan and his ministers, tions. and change the form of government. Hassan Pacha, doubly a traitor betrayed the conspirators to Riza Pacha, the minister at war. It is reported that he was led to take this step by a resolution voted by a majority that in case of resistance the Sultan and a'l his ministers should be put to death. It is, however, very generally believed but this story is an invention barbarian articles. Three boats, too, were of Hassen Pacha's to excuse himself. Arif Effendi, a functionary of some importance, who was one of the conspirators, endeavoured, it is said, to dissunde Hassan Pacha from his project of betrayal, but finding his eloquence unavai. ing, he joined in the denunciation and made a full confession. Diafer Pacha, while being escorted in a boat with ten others, on their way to prison, eluded the vigilance of his gua.ds, jumped into the water, and line not since been heard of. As he was a good swimmer, it is thought possible that he may have escaped. There are various versions as to the designs of the conspirators if they had been successful Some say that they intended to proclaim the Sultan's brother, others his eldest son. A d'att of a circular despatch to the Powers of Europe has been found, in which it is declared that there was nothing in 'he revolution hostile to progress civilisation, or, most especially, to Christians. The prisoners who have been examined have for the most part openly avowed the fac's with which they are charged. One, a Circassian, spoke with such violence that he was summarily condemned to denti. The Sultan has retused to confirm the sentence. It is said that the Sultan means to attend a sitting of the court of inquiry, being curious to hear some of the leading conspirators state their grievances.

The Times' correspondent, writing on the 21st ult., says :-

with conspiring to assassinate the Sultan and some of his Ministers. The arrests, which continued to increase in number during Saturday and Sunday, amount to about 400 in all. A large number of the necused have, however. since been set at liberty, and those actually in custody at the present time do not probably exceeds 100. Their plan was to surround the Sultan in the street, to upbraid him with the abuses of his Administration, and to require his abdication in favour of a more worthy successor. If their remonstrances were tavourably received, they would remain satisfied for the moment with the progress of their scheme, relying on the disaffection prevalent throughout the empire to protect them, and carry into effect the object they proposed to themselves.

## RUSSIA.

A St. Petersburg letter states that Schamy has been taken suddenly ill at Tchongonieff, small town in the Government of Khorthoff, of Magenta quitted Paris for Nancy and Lille in the south of Russia. The Emperor, on being to resume the command of their military disinformed of the fact, immediately sent off a tricts." despatch ordering that he should stop until his health was perfectly restored, and, as his Majesty is about to travel in that direction, it is probable that he will meet his prisoner on the road. The old Palace of the Taurida, at St. Peterslurg, is being prepared for the reception of the vanquished of the Caucasus.

## CHINA.

The Admiralty has furnished to the journals a copy of the official accounts rendered by the Chinese commander in the forts at the mouth of the Pei-ho, or "Trensing-ho," to employ the correct name, of the action on the 25th of June. The document is curious and full of interest, we reprint a few extracts .-

"Sung-ko-lin-sin, Imperial Commissioner, Prince of Potolakutai, of the Korchin tribe, Middlesex Session Court yesterday, a question reverently presents a memorial. He hastens to arose about the indictment against Mr. Peterson, report in detail how the barbarian ships, dis- who is charged with creating a disturbance durobeying reasonable injunctions, burst into the ing the performance of Divine service in the inner waters and commenced firing upon parish of St. George's in-the East. It seems our soldiers; who, being enraged, attacked and there is some difficulty in getting the indictdestroyed their vessels in a sangumary engage- ment properly drawn, as the prosecution is one ment which lasted all day from two in the of an unusual character, and there was no help afternoon till ten et night, the barbarian troops for it but for the Assistant Judge to put the case having pressed right on to the very foot of the off till next session. In doing so, the learned tiring. Looking upward, he prays for the sa- the parties might have cooled down a little. ered glance thereon.

"On the night of the 24th instant, they came in one of their small bouts within the iron takes, and burst asunder with shell two of the large iron chains which crossed the river, and one large coconfibre eable, when they full in with our guard boat and retired. Not a shot was fired at them from guns or small arms by our men, who at once proceeded to reconnect firmly the iron cables, and stretched them, as before, athwart the stream, so as to bar the pas-

Early on the morning of the 25th upwards of ten barbarian steamers having taken up their position outside the iron stakes, and just below the fort on the sou hern bank, three of them come close up to the stakes, the foremost prongs of which were, by the agency of several swimmers, bound round with ropes, and the ends of these made fast to the serus of the yessels. Another steamer then wheeled round and dragged them up, and, after an interval of more then six hours, upwards of ten of the stakes

were pulled away, while the vessel in position all hoisted red flags [thus showing] a determinfurther details the document proceeds:

"Your slave has now reverently embodied of this fierce encounter of our infuriated troops with the rebellion barbarian, who disabeyed our Which we offer at the following low prices, viz. :

A supplementary memorial, reports the particulars, of the action. It states that:

"The barbarian dead lay piled in beaps, there being one hundred and some tens of bodies, exclusive of those carried off on board their ships; also forty-one foreign guns and sets of accourrements, and a great number of other stranded; hiding himself in one of which was a barbarian soldier, who was captured alive by our troops. Another was brought off a prisoner from the mud.

The Pays gives the following description of of the very dignified manner in which the representative of the United States went to Pekin .-

"The last news from Shanghai establishes beyond a doubt the arrival of Mr. Ward, the Americian Envoy, at Pekin. This diplomatist ascended the Ki-Tcheou-Yun-Ho, one of the branches of the Peiho accompanied by all the members of his Legation. Arrived at Ning-Ho-Fou, the American corvette which had brought Mr. Ward was retained in the port. The members of the Legation, under the guidance of a mandarin, were placed in a huge box, about five metres long by three broad, which was closed everywhere but above, so as to prevent those it contained from seeing the country. This box or travelling chamber, provided with all things necessary to the comfort of the traveller, was placed on a raft, and taken first up the river and then up the Imperial canal as far as the gate of the capital. Here it was placed on a large truck drawn by oxen, and in this way the minister of the United States and the members of his Legation entered the town of Pekin. They were perfectly well treated by the Chinese, but "On Friday evening last, a number of per- were not allowed to see anything. The truck sons were arrested by the Government, charged was drawn into the court-yard of a large house, which was to be the residence of the American Envoys, but from which they were not to be allowed to go out. At the last dates they were awairing their interview with the Emperor, They had not been allowed to have any communication with the outer world, but were permitted to send a despatch to Mr. Fish, the American Consul at Shanghai, informing him of their safety. Aft r the interview the American minister was to be reconducted to the frontier in the same way as that in which he came."

## FRANCE.

"PARIS, Oct. 4.

" It is asserted that the Austrian Government has consented to reduce the debt of Lombardy to be borne by Piedmont from 400 millions to little more than half this sum.

"General Changarnier has returned to Paris from Belgium.

"Murshall Canrobert and Marshal the Duke

Le Nord publishes the following telegram from its Paris correspondent :--

" PARIS, Oct. 3.

"The treaty of Zurich will be signed next week in consequence of instructions from

"There will be three instruments of peace. The first, signed by the plenipotentiaries of the three Powers, concerns only the conclusion of peace and frontier line; the second, Austro-French, refers to the cession of Lomburdy, an renews the stipulations of the preliminaries of Villafranca; the third, finally, Franco-Sardinian sanctions the cession of Lombardy."

## MISCELLANEOUS.

THE ST. GEORGE'S DISTURBANCES -At the wall, where they obstinately fought without re- gentleman expressed a hope that by next session

> Big Ben or Westminster .- On Saturday the great bell of Westminister sounded for the last time, and while in the very act of striking Big Ben became dumb for ever. At the present moment the bell is even more hopelessly bell is mainly due to Big Ben having been rigidly bolted down or up without a possibility sound reading. of yielding the fraction of an inch under the ponderous blows of the hammer. So at length he broke. The only remedy now left is to remove the clock, get down the bell, brenk it up and recast it for the third time, prove it, get it up the tower again, and refix the clock under it as soon as may be .- Times.

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OFFICE OF BOARD OF WORKS, Halifax, October 12th, 1859.

MOTICE is hereby given, that a LIGHT HOUSE has N been erected at "Burnt Coat Head," Basin of Minas. The "Light" will be first exhibited on the night of the 20th October, instant. The Lantern is erected on a square tower attached to the main build ing, and will show a plain White Light, about 75 feet above high water level, and visible from all points of approach. The Power and Building attached are painted White. The following are the bearings and distances of the most prominent points in the vicinity of " Burnt Cost Head :"-

Cape Blowmedon, N 70, W, 26 5 10 miles. Brick Kiln Ledges, N. 52 W. 75 10 miles. Economy Point, N. 36, W. 39-10 miles.

## NOTICE!

Is also given that buildings to contain "Beacon Lights" have been erected at Port Williams flately called Marshall's Cove), and at Margaretville, Bay of Fundy shore. Both of these buildings are Square and are painted White.

The Heacon at Port Williams, will exhibit at a distance of about 5 miles, a White Light, and, on nearer approach, a Green Light; and Margaretville Beacon will exhibit, at a distance of about 5 miles, a White Light and, on nearer approach, a Red Light, to distinguish them from other "lights" in their vicinity.

Port Williams is distant from D gby Light House E. 25 miles and from Black Rock Light House W. 27 miles. Margaretville is distant E. 37 miles from Digby Light House, and W. 15 miles from Black Rock Light House. The Beacon at Margaretville will be lighted on the

night of the 25;h October just. The Reacon at Port Williams will be lighted on the night of the 27th October, inst.