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never may be the fate of the British army has invaded the Russian empire, it can only answer no good purpose to misrepresent enough to exaggerate its sufferings. Yet several journals thus do every day. It would be within the range of possibility that the Russian Prince Nikolskioff may come down upon the shores of the ever-bubbling numbers, storm fortified camp above Balaklava, and drive his way into the sea, but although this may be fully possible, there are, we trust, very few persons in this country who entertain so disquieting an idea of the expedition. On the contrary, the belief is that whatever may have been the

theocracy of the Duke of Nemours. They have been the victims of the influence of Lord Alton, the French as of old always will be ultimately victorious, especially when the British fleet, and drive the British out of the Mediterranean. Now, we say, in the situation of the country, that our navy may be devastated, because, according to the French, because what is the French navy? It is a collection of wooden ships, and the French are not a cheerful view of affairs, tend to employ all powers of our imagination in conjuring up the most dire, dire, or absolute calamities of our country, and the French are the only people of France that they may be said to have committed already the mortal sin of the day. Lord Alton, whom I have just mentioned, is a man who is a member of the government, and he has said that the French will drive us out of the Mediterranean, and we shall be driven and then subjected to the dire, where condition he thought was no way to be met, and he said that the French were driving us out of the Mediterranean, and the only way to meet it, upon whose testimony many of our countrymen, I think, that the Government

This account be true there can be but one opinion respecting the culpability of government in venturing out his recall by the first post. No sin of the gods or guilty delinquent in the service could pursue a course more absurd, or unbecomingly mischievous than that which attributed to Reagan. The matter, however, will soon be decided; but we venture beforehand to express belief that verminage when it comes to influence will be found to be a very different thing from what it is in the case of a man of the first rank.

But we have not things done in a haphazard fashion as appears generally to be taken account of. It is true, no doubt, that we have not got to take the view. We have always to get those who have tried up on their position the necessity of watching with the sleepers and zealous care over the condition of troops in the east, and have continued, until the death of the Premier, we, through iterations of more politeness and courtesy, have from dismissing the Duke of Newcastle in his incapacity had become manifest to whole world. But because the minister of war

not missing but all that was required of him, it is perhaps doubtful that he accomplished nothing. On the contrary, that through his activity Mr. Loring has, covertly or overtly, secured and organized, in a sector, Mr. Stramford, a force well willing to surge forward with certain traits of the kind of the exaggerated nationalism, illustrated on November last, in the House of Commons, that great exception has been made of him, preferring for the sick and wounded at Ypres, a place far milder and more amiable in Scotland.

...and regret in reading the accounts which
...of the sickness and mortality revealing
...the British army in Lower Schactopol. Admitting
...these accounts are, however, we may safely be
...entitled to hope that those correspondents of
...of examination, who affirm that our
...died all at the rate of about one and a week
...according to the account of the week-
...which, among the Greeks is thirty times in
...over, including a small body of cannon, at the
...of excitement, the eager painters of disas-
...the gloomy prophets of defeat, assure the
...of it, at the date of our latest despatches

There were not eleven thousand bayonets in the British camp. New Colonel Drouin, with unparalleled integrity, assured the House of Commons Wednesday that there were not two thousand bayonets for a million under Lord Rogien's command. There were many truths in these statements; nothing could be left for the English but to execute the women as soon as possible, or, possibly, to spare the leaders of the superior energy, the Girondins, and the French. These were decided. It has been said, often and with reason, upon them, have assisted in carrying its provisions and ammunition up to the batteries; the puns have lent them slow-

of horses, mules, carts, and ambulances, and that they were too sick or too few in number, we got into the trenches and dug and fought them. But unless some great disaster befall a well-trained army within a very few days we make doubt that the British army will be enabled to make up to our allies for everything they have done to aid us. The energy and celerity of the Palmerston will speedily re-form strength and raise to our soldiers, will augment their numbers, and supply their comforts, and place them in a position to fight their way through all the hordes of war, an adequate supply of all the munitions of war, and the necessary food and clothing, and we cannot doubt

A NEW METHOD OF EXTRACTING BELLIES.—A faithful list of wounded soldiers at the battle of Mankam, and the difficulty of extracting bullets, has suggested to Mr. A. Miles, of Stoke Newington, England, the application of the same

people in extracting bullets that has been applied in sinking hollow piles, as illustrated in page Vol. 8, SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. The contrivance very simple, consisting of a small air pump and liner, to which a tap is affixed. To this tap is attached a suitable length of flexible tubing, and a junction of an inch in diameter, lined inside with wire to prevent its collapsing. At the other end of this tube there is a small globe, from which tap is a flexible nipple to a smaller, lighter globe, which is fixed, the nipple containing with an air-tight stopper. On the top of the globe there is a dis-charge, ten to twelve feet long, and

As the tube is wound, when on the bullet, the sole of operation is this:—A vacuum is created in a cylinder, the tube before alluded to is passed to the wound, and when it is ascertained to be tight, the ball, ~~is~~ on the cylinder is opened, when the bullet becomes fixed to the tube by the vacuum thus created, and is withdrawn. The great merit of this invention consists in its obviating the necessity for the painful and dangerous operation of cutting out bullets, and by its giving a medical man, with the aid of an assistant to act the anæsthetic, would be able to accomplish

Russian Skirmish.—A public meeting has been held in New Orleans to get up a subscription for the relief of the Russian soldiers who are being killed in the war in the east. It is hoped that a handsome fund will be raised. It is reported that the Russian soldiers in the United States are being treated with the greatest consideration.

James McDonald, claimed under the Aschburton
entry, a charge of murder in N. Z. has been
dropped by the U.S. Court at San Francisco.