# The Christian Visitor

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their field artiflery and horses on board some movement since yesterday. The board of the of their transport ships; this morning, at day-fleet have been actively passing to and fro from break, these ships were still in the road. They the various detachments. The number of the prepared to be preparing to put to sea, but a lense fog, which lasted from eight o'clock this at the same auchorage." morning till the evening, prevented any ob-servations during the day. Before this fog came on, it was remarked, that the number of steamers, gunboats, &c., at anchor in the em-bouchure of the Boug had considerably de-reased. Only five steamers and four gunboats remained at the mouth of the river; the fleet the force under his command to Kinburn, after now numbers in all 64 vessels."

POSITION OF THE ALLIES IN THE CRIMEA.

General Pelissier states that, though the

ort Catherine. The first man who perceived Russians. was a sailor on the watch, who exclaimed, The prise it was a sailor on the watch, who exclaimed, The Russians are going to decamp.' The next day we descried another conflagration in the direction of Bakchi-serai, the forerunner, no doubt, of another evacuation. In the mean-time the French and English who are not indicated on some evacuation are quietle who are not engaged building for themselves huts, chim-neys, roads, wooden and even stone houses. The General works, the imperial roads par-ticularly, are progressing rapidly. The Crimea will be indebted to us for the importation of a useful invention, that of draining. All the pools of stagnant water have disappeared. Deep fosses surrounded our principal buildings, the hospitals, and stores, and small trenches the intervention of the stores, and small trenches the hospitals, and stores, and small trenches encircle the other edifices. We are certain of provisions during the winter, and carelessly await the return of that season on which the Russians so confidently relied to force us to evacuate the Crimea."

The Invalide also publishes the following despatch from Prince Gortschakoff :— " Oct., 28, 8 p.m.—Yesterday the Enemy again made a strong demonstration from the side of Eupa-from the reconnoisance they made in company toria : with 30 squadrons of cavalry and six battalions of infantry, they advanced from Saki upon Tchebotar, but there they were stop-ped by our advanced guard, with which they village of Patowffka (8 m exchanged some cannon shots. They then fell night. This morning the Enemy renewed their attempts, a part of their force advanced upon ,Temesch; but, when our division of Lancers, supported by a reserve of Dragoons, began to threaten their left flank, they at noon again retired upon Saki. For the rest, all goes well on every point."

STRENGTH OF THE BRITISH ARMY IN THE CRIMEA.

The Globe of Monday says, that, on the 16th f October, the strength of the whole British Army in the Crimea was, in round numbers. 56,000 men of all ranks, of whom the number of ineffectives was about 4,500, one-third being wounded, and the rest, very nearly 3,000, suf- MARSHAL PELISSIER ON THE TAKING

pops are fortifying their position at Kinburn. I goes well at Nicolaieff." "Ocr. 28, 946 p.m.—Yesterday, during the 9 p. m.—Neither the enemy's fleets nor the ening, the enemy embarked near Kinburn troops on shore at Kinburn have made any eir field artillery and horses on board some movement since yesterday. The boats of the

### DESPATCH FROM GENERAL SIMPSON.

SEBASTOPOL, Oct. 27, 1855.

having made a short reconnoisance.

As it has been decided that the French will garrison the Fort, the English troops will return here, and I expect them about the third of November.

fre from the north of Sebastopol continues, hey are exploding magazines and destroying tores. The Monuteur de la Flotte publishes a letter The Monuteur de la Flotte publishes a letter

from Kamiesch, from which we extract the fol-lowing :—" The cannonade has entirely ceased for some days at Sebastopol. We lately saw an immense fire blazing on the left side of Fort Catherine. The first man who perceived

ordered on some expedition, are quietly mak-ing preparations to spend the winter as com-the enemy and offered them battle. The Rusfortably as possible. Our Allies are busily sians, however, retreated before them, after an engaged building for themselves huts, chim- exchange of a few rounds with the Horse Artil-

JAMES SIMPSON, General Commanding.

### To Lord Panmure. THE KINBURN EXPEDITION.

KINBURN, Oct. 24, 1855.

The force left Kinburn on the 20th inst., bivouacked that night and the following at the village of Patowffka (8 miles) proceeded from thence to the village of Schadoffka, which the back on Saki, where they remained during the allies burnt. A good many farms, all deserted. and a great quantity of hay, were also destroyed.

On our return yesterday, about 250 of the enemy's cavalry menacted our rear.

The troops are very healthy. At a conference held today, it has been determined that the fort of Kinburn is to be occupied for the winter by French troops, and it is expected that the English troops will embark for the Crimea on the 1st of November. I have, A. SPENCER. Brigadier-General.

The Military Secre'tary, Head ( Quarters, Crimera.

to inquire of M. Collot Meygrat, whether the event might be spoken of. and in what form. But, whether from his absence or some other cause, no answer was obtained, and the papers Magee. Mr. William H. Lisherness, to Georgicause, no answer was obtained, and the papers are consequently silent. The Monileur contains no explanation. Orders were sent to the Tele-graph-office not to transmit any despatch on the subject. General Levaillant, Governor of Sebastopol, announces the Guards will embark on the 5th,

the anniversary of Inkermann, for France.

A MODEST SUGGESTION OF RUSSIA TO DENMARK.

A letter from Hamburg, of November 3, says,—"There is some reason to believe, that, after all, Russia has accepted the office of mediator between Denmark and the United States and proposed as an adjustment of the States, and proposed, as an adjustment of the oss .- His end was peace. difficulties, that Denmark shall cede ner Is-land of St. Thomas to the United States for the sum of five millions of dollars, and total exemption of American ships and cargo from the future payment of the Sound dues. Al-though the Colony is of no value to Denmark in a pecuniary point of view, rather causing an expense than bringing in a surplus, yet Denmark is said to have declined the proposal, out Alma Waycott. New York, 10-Garrison & Marsof consideration to the Western Powers, to whom such an acquisition of territory on the Sarah Catch, Dakin, New York, 10-Master, do part of the Americans. so close to their own Temperance Banner, Davidson, Eastport--Master, West Indian possessions, cannot be desirable. potators .

### Shipwreck.

The schooner "Vulcan," belonging to Yarmouth. N. S. on her return from Boston, laden with merchandise, in endeavoring to make the port of Yarmouth, on Saturday night last, was Birg T G Hall, Perry B ston, 4-C M Lauchlan struck by what sailors call a white squall.driven on shore, and became a perfect wreck .--In addition to the crew there were several passengers on board, all of whom were compelled to remain on the wreek all night, exposed to the fearful storm. One of the sailors fell overboard, and was rescued from a watery grave by his associates, but before morning perished with the cold. All on board were injured by the frost more 'or less. It is said there was no insurance on the vessel, and only Schr Arctic, Bent, New York, 10-G Bent general

about \$3,000 on the valuable cargo. The Rev. Mr. DeBlois will enter on his pub

lic labors as pastor of the Baptist Church at Wolfville on Lord's day next Dec. 2d.

OBITUARY. Our esteemed friend and brother Jacob Milur, of Handley Mountain, N. S., departed this life on the 4th of November, inst., in the 81st year of his age, leaving a large family, and many friends, not to mourn as those who have no hope, for he died exulting in the riches of divine grace, and in prospect of a glorious immortality beyond the grave. "Precious in the sight of the Lord, is the death of his saints." - Communicated by Mr. Wm. Brown.

Letters and Monies Received. Nov. 20th, Rev. D. McPhail, (2 sub.)—11th, Mr. W. Bell.—20th Rev Geo Burns—21st, Rev. Dr. Cramp.-25th, Elder James Bleakney, (1 sub.)-16th, Rev. E. Keirstead, rem .- 23d, J. S. Colpitts, Esq.; former letter duly re-ceived.—19th, Rev. David Crandal, rem.— J W Pollard & Co 23d, Mr. Wm. Brown, 1cm .- 19th, Rev. L. H. Nov 24th-Schr Tamaroo, Johnson, Baston, 23d, Mr. wm. Brown, 1em.-19th. Rev. L. H. Marshall, (1 sub.)-22d, Joseph Graves, rem. -21st. Reuben Chase Esq. rem. 17th Mr. Salem, do; Canton, Johnson, Newburyport, boards -21st; Reuben Chase, Esq., rem.—17th, Mr. Thos. Wright.—Mr. H. S. Fillmore, (7 sub.)— 24th, Reuben Perry, Esq., rem.—22d. Mr. Isa. Groveland, Kavanah, Boston, boa ds and aths Wallace, (3 sub.)-21st, Mr. Robert MeLeod, rem.-23d. Rev. S. N. Bentley, rem.-9th Rev. John Francis.-14th, Bro. W. G. Hoben, boards, lachs and elapboards.

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MARINE NEWS ARRIVED

Tuesday-Barque Catherine, Crocker, Boston M'Lauchlan, ballast Sch SeaStar, Web. Charlotte:own -T Hanford, oats, potatoes and oys:ers

ters, gen cargo

potators . Batavia, Pendleton, Boston, 9-Master, ballast Wednesday-Ship Filg im, Richards n, Liverpool -Owens & Duncan, coals

Barque Lacouic, Henery, Boston, 2-G Thomas, Evrey, M.Kenney, Boston--A C O Trentowsky,

C M Lauchlant. I yrite, Glasgow, do Brigt Mecosta, Sullivan. Ma.ne, 2, do, es.'d cargo Sch Was'ington, Savage. Boston, 4-Garrison & Marsters, iass'd cargo Sagamore, Brown, Boston-G Eaton, ballast

Thursday-Sch Comet, Sullivan, Boston, 7-Mahogy, ballast Salurday-Brig Auburn, Smith, Philadelphia-G

Bent, flour, &c Brigt Petrel, Fowler, New York-E Hatheway,

flour

cargo William Wa'lace, Rudolph, Philadelphia, 11-G Bent, general cargo

Bagle, Anthony, Boston-Master, ballast Metror, Stanwood, Halifax-C McLauchlan, general cargo

Game Cock, Crowell, Baltimore-W. H. Harrison & Co, flour

London, Bissett, Boston, 3-Master, onions and apples

Acadia, Flewelling, Portland-Master, apples Sunday-Brigt Boston, Haskall, Saint George, 3master, ballast Schr Maria Jane, Crosby, Philadelphia-G Thomas coals

William, McAlmon, Boston, 4-mas er, ballast Margaret A, Anderson, Boston-ma-ter. ballast Monday-Schr Sea Bee, Pote, Boston, 12-G Eator

Brutus, Elwell, Boston, 12-G Eaton, do CLEARED

21-Brig Themis. Foote, Glasgow, Cudlip & Snider

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ase of orvinelas.

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and running ulcers. One bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skinf. Two or three bottles warranted to cure the worst case

ringworm.

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fering from sickness. As regards reinforce-ments, the Globe calculates that we shall be ments, the Globe calculates that we shall be able to bring into the field at the commence-ment of next season, 20,000 additional infantry and 2,000 additional cavalry; and, after mak-ing allowances for mortality of 100 a-week for six months, and the sick list being as numer-ous as at present, we shall have about 70,000 Distinguish the sign and the sign and the second British troops in fair condition. The accounts of the Turkish Contingent, the same paper says, are most encouraging. It numbers 20,-000, and the force will be further materially increased. Our total strength will be summed up as follows :--

Legions ... ... 5,000

Making a total of ... ... 95,000

DESPATCH FROM ADMIRAL BRUAT. The French Minister of Marine has received kinds.

since then to obtain in order to arrive at au son. PELISSIER.' exact estimate of the part taken by each of

choices by the bomb-ketches and gunboats, silenced completely, after three hours fighting the fire of Kinburn fort, armed with fifty guns and mortars. "This fort being reduced, the two other works which the Russians had constructed fur-ther name of Russia, deny that any new pro-positions have been sent from St. Petersburg, and allege that it is the Emperor of France who is sending round the olive branch. The New Prussian Gazette even affirms, that Napole-on IH. has caused it to be notified at Vienne, that he is ready at this

ther north, and armed, one with ten, and the other with developeners, could only uselessly prolong their resistance. Their construction, being more malern and scientifically arrang-ed, would have enabled them, however, to sus-tain for some time the fire of the ships and the crossed the Otchakoff narrows, they were equally obliged to succumb beneath the nume-rous artillery playing against them. "I attribute the prompt success we have ob-tained in the first place, to the complete in-vestment of the place by sea and land; in the second place, to the fire of the floating batte-ries, which had already made several practicasecond place, to the fire of the floating batteries, which had already made several practications, which had already made several practications be breaches in the ramparts. The firing of these batteries, directed with remarkable precision, would have sufficed to overthrow walls of greater selidity. We cannot expect too much from the employment of these formidable instruments of war, when taken into action by officers so distinguished as these to whom the Emperor had confided the command of the Devastation, Lave and Tonnante.
"The navigation from Odessa to Kinburn presented some difficulties for vessels having having a draught of water like that of the Montebello, Wagram, Ulm, and Jcan Bart.
"The course taken by these ships was care fully marked out by the frigates, corvettes, and paddle steamers of the squadrom."
"Whatever were the obstacles which the advacced season had, enabled me in part to perceive. I had placed confidence in the intelligent zeal of the captains and officers, no less than in the ardour of the curws.
"The generous emulation of the two Allied squadroms, the mutual confidence of their chiefs, the co-operation of those valiant troops to whom we are united by the remembrance of so many trials supported in common, were also in my eyes infallible pledges of success. whica had already made several practic

BRUAT."

OPERATIONS AGAINST NICOLAIEFF.

The following order of the day, dated "Head Quarters, Sebasto pol. Oct. 20," was published by Marshal Pelissier, on the taking of Kin-

burn:--"The army will't learn with joy the announce-ment of a fresh success. The flags of England and of France have since the 17th floated on the walls of Kinburn. The key to the mouth of the Boug and of the Dnieper is in the power of the allied tarmies. Surrounded on the sea side by the squadrons of Admirals Bruat and Lyons, and on the land side by the Anglo-French divisi on under General Bazaine, the fort of Kinbu en capitulated after a bombardment of five 'nours and a half. Its garrison composed of one general officer, ten other offi-cers, and 13'30 soldiers, left the place with the honors of w/ar, and surrendered as prisoners of war, aband oning in the fort 174 pieces of can non, 25,000 projectiles, 120,000 cartridges, with amraunitton and supplies of different

from Admiral Bruat the following report dat-ed Oct. 18, completing the intelligence already received by telegraph respecting the capture of Kinburn : of Kinburn : "Monsieur le Ministre,-I have already had thus obtained terrified the Russians, who, in the honor of transmitting to your Excellency their despair on the following day, blew up a first sketch of the operations of the Allied squadrons during the day of October 17. "All the information I have endeavored midable menace against Nicolaieff and Kher-

RUMORS OF PEACE.

exast estimate of the part taken by each of the vessels placed under my orders in these operations, has only confirmed the first im-pressions under which I drew up one telegra-phic despatch sent that same evening to Varna "The floating batteries, supported most effi-caciously by the bomb-ketches and gunboats,

ther north, and armed, one with ten, and the that he is ready, at this moment, to negotiate other with eleven guns could only uselessly on the basis of the Four Points. The Indepen-

The Journal de Francjort states, that it is considered at Vienna that military events have taken a turn which must soon place in a stronger light than even the necesity for the Germanic Confederation to act with energy as a collective power in the Eastern Question. The Boersenzeitung says, that the Austrian troops occupying the Principalities are to take up new positions before the commencement of the winter. The army corps of occuration will the winter. The army corps of occupation will be considerably reinforced. Baron Rothschild has passed through Berlin

on his way to Vienna.

### FRANCE.

The Moniteur reports General Canrobert's mbarkation in the Gothiod steamer, for Stockholm, on the 1st, and adds :--- "In every pa holm, on the 1st, and adds:--" In every part of Germany through which he passed, and especially at Hanau and Hamburg, the in-habitants of these cities prepared for him a veritable ovation. At Lubeck enthusiastic cheers greeted him on his arrival, and accom-panied him to the moment he went on board." panied him to the moment he went on board." On Monday night a rumor was very general-ly diffused to the effect, that the Emperor had again been shot at. The following very ex-traordinary story is circulated by persons con-nected with the Government. The Emperer's coachman, it is said, always has a pair of load-ed pistols in tolsters attached to his coach-box. At about 6 o'clock, as His Majesty, on return-ing from his hunting excursion to Font aine-bleau, was proceeding in his carriage along the Rue St. Antoine, one of the coachman's pistols

## All directions in the above attended to

At the Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors, held at Liverpool. on the 17th of Sep-last, the Rev. J. Chase of Wolfville was chosen Treasurer of Acadia College, and he has since entered on the duties of that office. Letters on the pecuniary affairs of the College to be addressed to him as above. J. M. CRAMP, Sec'y.

Wolfville, Nov. 17, 1855.

### WORMS? WORMS?

WORMS? WORMS? If A great many learned treatises have been writ-ten, explaining the origin of, and classifying the worms generated in the human system. Searcely any topic of medical science has elicited more acute ob-servation and profound research; and yet physicians are very much divided in opinion on that subject.— It must be admitted, however, that, after all, a mode of expelling these worms, and purifying the body from their presence, is of more value than the wisest has at length been found—Dr. MeLane's Vermifuge is the much sought after specific, and has already su-perceded all other worm medicines, its efficacy being universally acknowledged by medical practitioners. The are's Celebrated Vermifuge, manufactured by Flem-ming Brothers, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. All other medicines in ecorparison are worthless. Dr. McLane's genuine Vermifuge, also his celebrated Liver Pills, can now be had at all respectable drug stores.— None genuine without the signature of ELEMING EROTHERS. Sold in St. John by CHALONER & HUNT, and T. WALKER & SOL.

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ted Inhalation cated Inhalation." CAUTION .... Dr. Gurti's Hygeana is the original

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