Cost of War in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. The Pall Mail Gasette has the following obser-

"An exhaustive comparision of the cost of was now and formerly would be a most instruc-rive and a somewhat appalling document. It would be impossible to draw out such a contrast would be impossible to draw out such a contrast with complete accuracy; but it might be done approximately. The expensiveness of war to a country comprises many items:—The size of armies and navies; the cost of transport; the proce of arms and ammunition; the slaughter directly or indirectly caused; the extent and complication of the fortifications constructed and destroyed; and the wealth and civilization of the district which is the seat of war. Some of these can be ascertained or estimated; others can only be guessed at. Thus the siege and destruction of a fortress like Schastopol is incomparably more costly to both parties than the siege of a fortress like Namur. A campaign in England, or in the heart of France or Germany, as compared with a campaign carried on in Russia, in Poland, or even in Spain, would be costller beyond all measure of comparison, both in reference to the amount of property destroyed, and the delicate and complex processes of civiand the delicate and complex processes of civilized and industrial life suspended or deranged. In wild and thinly peopled lands war may cost nothing but guspowder and life; in rich and populous countries far advanced in all the luxurious and lands war may continue to the life in the luxurious and lands are successful. rious appliances of modern existence, its expense

by which something, not of an estimate, but of an idea, may be arrived at as to the vasty increased cost of warfare now, and in the days of our fathers and grandfathers. One point of comparison is that the armies we fight with arc comparison is that the armies we fight with are enormously greater than they used to be. This is owing in part to our improved facilities for the transport of troops, materials, and the commissariat. Railways do now, and do far more rapidly and cheaply, what bullooks and wagons did for Frederick the Great and the Duke of Wellington. In the campaigns of the last century, in all the chief battles of the Seven Years War, the Prussians never had more than seventy thousand men in the field, and very rarely half that number. In only two or three cases did the aggregate of the combatants on both sides reach one hundred thousand. Even in the early battles of Napoleon, the forces engaged were what would now be considered small. Before Wagram he never had more than one hundred thousand men in the field, and seldom nearly as many. At Marengo he had not thirty thousand. thousand men in the field, and selform hearly as many. At Marengo he had not thirty thousand. It was not till the day of his downtall approached that he began to deal with corps d'armee as numerous and colossal as those with which the wars of our days are making us familiar. At Borodino and Dresden a quarter of a million were engaged, and at Leipsic, it agures can be trusted, not far from half a million. The lettich torce with which our great Duke won. British force with which our great Duke wor his Peninsular victories never once, we believe -at least not more than once-reached fifty thousand; and his entire army, even reckoning Spaniards and Portuguese, seldom much ex-ceeded that number. At the crowning victory of Waterloo the forces on both sides were under one hundred and forty thousand, and of these not one-third were English. Compare these armies with the three handred thousand who fought at Solferino, the four hundred and twenty thousand at Sadowa, and the multi-tudes, often exceeding a quarter of a million, with which the Americans tried the terrible issues of their civil controversy, and the advance made in recent times, if it be an advance, will be obvious at once.
"It is some comfort to know that the slaughter

in our days, in spite of our mightier artillery and our armes de precision, is not proportioned to the number engaged. Why this should be so we are not prepared to say, and we are aware that the popular impression is a different one; but we believe the facts would be found to bear us out. In Frederick's wars the proportion of killed and wounded on both sides to the forces in the facility wars the proportion of the facility was a facility to the forces of the facility was a facility to the facility was a facility was a facility to the facility was a f in the field ranged from one-sixth to one-tenth. and at the peculiar battle of Zornsdorf far exceeded this ratio. In Napoleon's campaigns it was still higher, often averaging a fifth; while at Eylan and Borodino it is said to have reached a third. In some of the cases, perhaps, the 'missing' may have been included, but not usually. Allison's calculation is, that from 1792 to 1815, three millions of French soldiers perished in the field or in the hospital, and at least an equal number out of the ranks of their antagonists. The proportion of the slain and disables in the American battles is not known with any accuracy, but probably no one would place it higher than one tenth; while in the Italian battles of 1859 it is estimated at scarcely more than a twelfth, and at Sadowa about a lifteenth.
Still, though the proportion is less than it used
to be, the positive number who fall is even
greater, and the cost in life therefore heavier.

"It we compare the cost of the arms and artillery now in use, and their suitable ammunition, with the rude and cheaper weapons which contented us in the last war, some of the figures are very startling. The old calculation for a man-of-war used to be roughly £1000 per gun; a three-decker cost, therefore, £100,000 or £120,000. A first-rate iron-plated vessel canuot, we believe, be completed under half a million. and some of our experimental ships are under stood to have cost nearly twice that sum. A Mime or an Enfield ride, with its cartridge, w nearly five times as expensive as the old Brown Bess. Even before conversion into a breechloader, an Enfield (complete) cost upwards of £5. We doubt if the old musket when made factured wholesale costs much above £1.

The rifled twelve-pounder now in favor for field batteries cost £90, and each shell it fires four shillings. The brass nine-pounder, which it superseded, cost £80, and its shell 3s. But as this would be worth as old metal £50, while the iron gun would scarcely sell for anything, the true comparative figures would be £90 against £36. Lastly, the 68-pounder, formerly in use for fortifications and shore batteries, cost £100, its carriage and slide another £100, and its shot 4s. The Armstrong nine-inch twelve ton gun, with which we should now arm our forts, costs one thousand two hundred pounds, and its iron carriage and slide three hundred pounds more, while the steel shells it fires cost, as we stated a few weeks since, nine pounds each The Palliser shell, which will probably supersede these, can be made for forty-five shilling . If the more costly missiles be used, every shot we fire in the next war from our great embrasures will be worth a ten-pound note."

Josh Billings on Mosquitoes. Mr. Billings thus expresses himself on the mosquitoes:—"We are told that there want enything made in vain, that iz sum so, but I have thought the time spent in manufacturing musketoze must have been wasted if the musketoze want. How they were ever put together I never could tell; and there is one commershall neculiarity about the musketer trade, and that peculiarity about the muskeeter trade, and that iz, the supply exceeds the demand, and yet the producksion is not diminished. They are born of poor but industrious parents, and are brought up with great care under the auspices uv some uv our best families. They have great impudence, and don't hesitate tew stick their best friends with a bad bill. They have consummate courage. I have known a single musketeer to fite a man and his wife awl nite long, and draw the first blood. It is very easy to kill musketoze—when you can. But in striking them you are very apt to hit the exact place where they recently waz. They are cheerful little cusses, singing as they toil,"

The thirty remaining copies of Mr. Halli-well's large tolio edition of Shakespeare have been bought up for the American market at one hundred pounds each. A copy of this great work was sold in this city a few years since, at the sale of the library of the late William E. Burton. We torget the price it brought, but it was pur chased, we understood at the time, for Mr. Hul

liwell himself. -Le Pere Tranquille, a periodical of Marcalles, has lately been suppressed for "baving discussed, without authority, subjects of political economy, and outraged the Catholic religion." The editor, M. Royennez, was condemned at the same time to pay a fine of four hundred frames, and to undergo three months' imprisonment, while the printer had one months' imprisonment, and the fine of four hundred frames."

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