the foundation of other governments. National affairs are not for them legitimate exponer ts of Bible teaching, and other elements of of power, the elements on which they have been accustomed to rely at home are likely to be regarded by them as pre-eminent. Thus the Bible, with its lessons of wisdom may be forgotten, and we learn to lean on other de. pendencies, which having no revealed truth for a basis, must totter and fall midst the convalsions which they will engender,

I would not stay the embarkation of our pilgrim to the shrine of freedom; nor would I place one barrier to prevent his landing on our shores with all his natural rights. I would not abate one jot or tittle of his right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," but I would have him become an American, not in name only but in spirit, before he participates in our national affairs or controls with his vote the destinies of our land. I would have him learn the origin of our fundamental truths, and become imbued with the spirit of the book which reveals them, and when he is thus transformed in spirit I would then and then only feel that the destiny of our land and the interest of our children were safe in his hands. It is of great importance to determine whether the proper time has arrived to annul the provisions for 1 a uralization, or to modify them; of this it is not for me, here to judge. But I cannot forbear warning you of the danger there is of losing sight of our Christian history and our Chris tian principles if we continue to receive a class of voters who have no Sabbath and no Bible, and who are not really Americans but only residents in America.

A . But there is another point where the difficulty is much more imminent. There are among us those who would shut out the teachings of God from our youth, and who acknowledge the authority of a foreign potentate. The efforts of this class of men have been felt and are now felt every where. Boasting, in fancied strength, that if dominant, they would change the wholecharacter of our Government, and do away with religious toleration, they have met with a rebuke as significant as it has been overwhelming. Bold to announce that when in power they would destroy the steps by which they made the ascent, they have been met and the broad Ægis of Americanism has been erected as a bulwark for free-

This organization claims to be the creation of necessity; doubtless it has many im perfections, and it certainly operates in what is under ordinary circumstances, the most dangerous form for political action. Yet withal it embodies such great principles, and is so pregnant with our country's future that it has been adding victory to victory. Many doubt the necessity for its action, and yet the hand of authority was stretched out to displace the Bible from our Public Schools, and we were told that this was but the initial move. The Leopold Emigration Society we are told offers inducements to settlers to locate in particular portions of our land, where it is alleged the seat of Empire will barbarian enemy. be one day established, but only on condition that an emissary of Rome shall have absolute dictation in all things for the space of three years. Now take the map of this Emigration Society, and, view it with the understanding that the blue color indicates territory, where their dogmas have foothold, and scarlet the seat of future empire, and then enquire the character of the settlers within the searlet limits and the obligations they have assumed before arriving there, and you will find cause for gratulation in the fact that the attempt at such conclusions has been at least partially frustrated. There are numbers within the pale of this ecclesiasticism who have no sympathy with it, in things temporal, and who only do not protest against it because the religious element is not strong enough - in them to break up the ties of birth and education. The submission to dictation from an organization that recognizes a foreign Pontiff as its head, that refuses the Bible to youth because it is not to be read unguarded by decrees of councils, and unexplained by traditional rites, might make our land an empire but could not preserve it a republic. Where would be the spirit of '76 if we could yield to such claims? If we were silent Old Plymouth Rock would speak, and the battle grounds of the Revolution give back the blood our father's shed for freedom. God forbid that we should offer a religious test to tion to any form of creed or mode of worcontinue so to be, we must take such steps as will secure it. But surely it is no religious test to require that all applicants for citizen-

vidual concerns only himself and his God, killens; the second of the 4th royal Irish, of they were still bisordered by the terrible asmatured.

lous spirit that bids us beware of an ecclesiastical power that demands admission not landers. The ground flies beneath their conceals beneath the vestments of the altar. the insignia of temporal dominion.

solete, and St. Bartholomew's day is nowhere a Freedom has shed its rays, and even the sepdom, are the American Catholies who have casttoff allegiance to Rome.

May we not argue well from these facts? the stars of her flag tell of the "star of eter- tack of the Muscovite chevaliers. nity, the only star by which the bark of man can navigate the sea of life and gain the coast of bliss securely."

"Sail on, sail on, O, ship of, Statel
Sail on, O, Union strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years,
Is banging breathless on thy fats
We know what Masters laid thy keel,
What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel,
Who made each mast and sail and repe,
What anvils rang, what hammers beat,
In what a forge and what a heat,
Were shaped the anchors of thy hope,
Fear not each sudden sound and shock,
'Tis of the wave and not the rock;
'Tis but the shapping of the sail
And not a rent made by the gale.
In spite of rock and tempest's roar,
In spite of false lights on the shore,
Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea,
Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee. can out nor lear to breast the sea, Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee. Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears, Are all with thee, are all with thee!"

Che Gastern War.

THE WAR IN THE CRIMEA.

Personal Incidents Gleaned from the English Journals

THE GAEAT FIGHT OF THE 25TH- THE BAT

TLE-FIELD AND THE CONTEST. If the exhibition of the most brilliant vano reason to regret the melancholy loss which we sustained in a contest with a savage and

THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

compact squares, three on each flank, moving down en echelon towards us and the valley was lit up with the blaze of their the intervals between each battery of guns were clouds of mounted skirmishers, wheeling and whirling in the front of their march like autumn leaves tossed by the wind.

MOVEMENTS OF CALVARY-THE CHARGE IS MET BY THE HIGHLANDERS.

As the Russian cavalry on the left of their line crown the hill, across the valley they perceive the Highlanders draw up at the distance of some half a mile, calmly waiting their approach. They halt, and squadron after squadronflies up from the rear, till they any man's conscience, or exact a subscrip have a body of some 1,500 men along the ridge—lancers, dragoons and hussars. Then ship. The toleration of our land is one of they move en echelon in two bodies, with anits proudest boasts-and that it may ever other in reserve. The cavalry who have been pursuing the Turks on the right are coming up the ridge beneath us, which conceals our cavalry from view. The heavy brigade in ship shall renounce allegiance in things po- advance is drawn up in two columns. . The ship shall renounce allegiance in things political and temporal, to the will of another first column consists of the Scots Greys and land or monarch. The religion of an indicate their old companions in glory, the Ennis-dashing on the second body of Russians as the religion of their old companions in glory, the Ennis-dashing on the second body of Russians as the religion of their old companions in glory, the Ennis-dashing on the second body of Russians as the religion of the

. . . .

but the polity of a church concerns us all, the 5th dragoon guards, and of the 1st royal especially if it submits of necessity only dragoons. The light cavalry brigade is on while necessity exist, and waits but the prop- their left in two divisions also. The silence er time to rise in strength and crush out the is oppressive; between the cannon-bursts one with all its speed before a force certainly very freedom under whose protection it has can hear the champing of bits and the clink of sabres in the valley below. The Russians It is surely no mere captious and quefu- on their left drew breath for a moment, and then in one grand line dashed at the Highmerely for its religious creed, but for its pollhorses' feet. Gathering speed at every stride, litical establishments; that under the plea of boy dash on toward that thin red streak, religious toleration demands the recognition topped with a line of steel. The Turks fire of the authority of a foreign despotism; that a volley at 800 yards, and run. As the Rusplants a foreign colony and builds a fortress sians come within 600 yards, down goes that wherever it erects a Christian church, and line of steel in front, and out rings a volley of Minie musketry. The distance is too great. The Russians are not checked, but But the spirit of submission to absolute still sweep onward with the whole force of dictation is, however, flying before the pro- horse and men, through the smoke, here and gress of liberty, and the illumination of Di- there knocked ever-by the shot of our battevine truth: the inquisition is every where ob- ries above. With breathless suspense every one waits the bursting of the wave upon the carnival. Even upon the midst of tyranny, Gaslic rock; but ere they came within 150 vards another deadly volley flashes from the aration of Rome from Catholicism is now levelled rifle and carries death and terror into agitated. The Bishops have not been able the Russians. They wheel about, open right to absorb the property of the church, nor and left, and fly back faster than they came. refuse burial to those who would not cringe "Bravo, Highlanders! well done," shouted and submit to tyrannical exactions. And the excited spectators; but events thicken.among the most active of the friends of free- The Highlanders and their splendid front are soon forgotten; men scarcely have a moment to think of this fact that the 93d never altered their fomation to receive that tide of horse May we not congratulate the world upon the men. "No," said Sir Colin Campbell, "1 position we are assuming among the nations? | did not think it worth while to form them There is ground for triumph in the thought even four deep!" the ordinary British line, that as our ship of State leads on in progress, two deep, was quite sufficient to repel the at-

THE CLASH OF CAVALRY.

Our eyes were, however, turned in a moment on our own cavalry. We saw Brigadier General Scarlett ride along in front of his massive squadrons. The Russians-evidently corps d'elite-their light blue jackets embroidered with silver lace, were advancing on the left, at an easy gallop, towards the brow of the hill. A forest of lances glistened in their rear, and several squadrons of gray-coated dragoons moved up quickly to support them as they reached the summit. The instant they came in sight, the trumpets of our cavalry gave out the warning blast, which told us all that in another moment we should see the shock of battle staff and escort, and groups of officers, the Zounves, French generals and officers, and bodies of French infantry on the height, were spectators of the seene as though they were had become uncertain, and that artillerymen looking on the stage from the boxes of a theatre. Nearly every one dismounted, and sat down, and not a word was said. The Russians advanced down the hill at a slow their guns at us as a target while we dicanter, which they changed to a trot, and, at last, nearly halted. Their first line was at oa, of the excess of gourage, and of daring least double the length of ours-it was three which would have reflected lustre on the times as deep. Behind them was a similar best days of chivelry can afford full consola- line, equally strong and compact. They evtion for the disaster of to-day, we can have idently despised their insignificant looking enemy, but their time was come. The trumpets rang out again through the valley, and general's tent to be shown to him. the Grays and Enniskilleners went right at TALKING ABOUT THE WAR EASIER THA the centre of the Russian cavalry. The Looking to the left, towards the gorge, we space between them was only a few hundred beheld six compact masses of Russian in- yards; it was scarce enough to let the horfantry, which had just debouched from the ses "gather way," nor had the men quite mountain passes near the Cherntya, and space sufficient for the full play of their were slowly advancing with solemn stateli- sword arms. The Russian line brings forness up the valley. Immediately in their ward each wing as our cavalry advance, and front was a regular line of artillery, of at threatens to annihilate them as they pass on. least twenty pieces strong. Two batteries Turning a little to the left, so as to meet the of light guns were already a mile in advance Russian right, the Grays rush on with a cheer of them, and were playing with energy on that thrills to every heart—the wild shout of the redoubts, from which feeble puffs of the Enniskilliners rises through the air at smoke came at long intervals. Behind the same instant. As lightning flashes these guns, in front of the infantry, were enor- through a cloud, the Grays and Enniskillenmous bodies of cavalry. They were in six ers pierced through the dark masses of Russians. The shock was but for a moment. There was a clash of steel and a light play of sword blades in the air, and then the sabres and lance points, and gay accoutre- Grays and the red-coats disappear in the ments. In their front, and extending along midst of the shaken and quivering columns. In another moment we see them emerging and dashing on-with diminished numbers and in broken order-against the second line, which is advancing against them as fast as it can to retrieve the fortune of the charge. It was a terrible moment "God help them? they are lost!" was the exclamation of more than one man, and the thought of many. With unabated fire the noble hearts dashed at their enemy. It was a fight of heroes. The first line of Russians, which had been smashed utterly by our charge, and had fled off at one flank and towards the centre, were coming back to swallow up our handful of men. By sheer steel and sheer courage, Enniskillener and Scot were winning their desparate way right through the enemy's squadrous, and already gray horses and red coats had appeared right at the rear of the second mass, when, with irresistible force, like one bolt from a bow, the 1st Royals, the 4th Dragoon Guards, and the 5th

sault of the Grays and their companions, put them to litter route.

This Russian horse, in less than five minutes after it met our dragoons, was flying not half its strength. A cheer burst from every lip—in the enthusiasm, officers and men took off their caps and shouted with delight, and thus keeping up the scenic character of their position, the clapped their hands again and again. Lord Raglan at once despatched Lieutenant Curzon, Aid-de-camp, to onvey his congratulations to Brigadier General Scarlett, and to say, "Well done." gallant old officer's face beamed with pleasare when he received the message. "I beg o thank his Lordship very sincerely," was his reply. The cavalry did not long pursue their enemy. Their loss was very slight; about thirty-five killed and wounded in both affairs.

A SPLENDID SIGHT

I cannot conceive a more splendid sight than was witnessed during this afternoon, the two armies the Russians being enor mously strong, and our own, waiting for one or the other to advance, with an occasional shell by way of challenge. But for several hours, there they stood, as if content with what had already taken place, and we so near that with the aid of my glass (a good Dolland) I could distinctly see the color of their uniforn, (grey,) and their standard with an eagle on the tor of it; I could plainly see the dead, both men and horses, on the scene of the late encounter. I observed one horse stand fully an hour by the side of his dead rider, while others were wildly galloping about not knowing which way to turn their riderless, course.

WHAT FRANCS TIRETRS ARE AND WHAT THEY DO

I must tell you what the Francs tircurs are There are two companies of them, each composed of 150 men chosen from among the best marksmen of the Chasseurs de tennes. In the night they creep in front che entrenchments, dig holes, and place themselves in them as well as they can.-They then fire at the Russian artillerymen They have already killed so many that the Russians now close their embrasures with a sort of double door, which is ball proof .-But they are obliged to point their gun and fire, and no sooner is this done than twenty balls whistle through it. The Russians hav sustained such losses that they were at time soized with despair, raising their; guns fron behind they fired volleys of grape-shot a their disagreeable visitors. the latter have succeeded in extinguishing al the first line of their bateries; I say first lin because there are several others in the real the part of the town which faces us being an inclined plain, on which batteric bara been reised in directions above the good execution is evident from the for in the evening of the 26th, General I'e Martinpre, chief of the general staff received a note informing him that the Russian firwere so scarce that the guns had to be served by the infantry. Express no surprise at the word uncertain, for from the 6th to the 17th the Russian gentlemen did not cease to poin not deign to answer them even by a muske They, consequently, attained such precision that the day on which we unmask ed our batteries the balls entered our embras ures as if east by the hand. One ball wer into the very mouth of a cannon but was to large to pene rate more than a third; i however, stuck fast. This was considere so curious that the gun was carried to th-

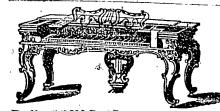
SEEING IT It is a very easy thing to talk of war, bu it is very different to take part in it, or t view the field after it is all over-to see th mangled bodies lying in all directions, their limbs torn and broken to piecer, and som of them obliged to remain in the field for some days before they can be attended to But in all these affairs the Russians hav suffered by far the most; and on the 26th party of from 6000 to \$000 endeavored t make their escape from Sebastopol, but wer soon found out and a great many killed, with about 800 prisoners, and the rest made gootheir retreat, But I can assure you it is very hard duty, for we have not been un dressed for more than two months, nor can we take off our boots; we were a long time without tents, so that we had to sleep in the open air without any covering but one blan ket and a great coat, and we were very ofte without any sleep, and at very hard work i the trenches, or watching the enemy while others work. The weather has been very favorable to our cause ever since we landep in Russia. If the winter or wet season set. in it will very soon thin our ranks and w must abaudon the enterprise.

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