Migrellaneous.

BOMBARDMENT OF SEBASTOPOL.

The English papers contain letters from the Crimea, giving details of the bombardment of the following selections:

FIRST DAY-OPENING OF THE FIRE.

Before Sebastopol, Easter Monday, April 9. -This morning at daybreak the Allied batter ies simultaneously opened fire on the defences of Sebastopol. It is now four o'clock in the afternoon, and the rain, which began to fall last night, is descending in torrents, accompanied by a high breeze of wind. The enemy were taken completely by surprise when we opened fire. They replied, indeed, pretty briskly at once to the French fire on our left, and the Flagstaff Battery and works were manned immediately. The Garden Battery, and Redan Battery, came into play soon after we opened fire, but some time clapsed before the Round Tower works or the Mamelon answered, and for half an hour their guns were weakly

SECOND DAY OPENING OF THE FIRE.

April 10 .- During the whole of the morning, the fire continued on our side with little intermission-while that of the Russians was evidently slackening. At about four o'clock, however, all the enemy's lines and batteries suddenly sprung into life and vigor. Volleys of from 100 to 150 guns were fired at once from the Redan, the Flagstaff, Barrack, Garden and Malakoff batteries; even the Mamelon which all thought destroyed and untenable fired five or six guns in succession. Their shot came in upon our works like hail. On every point along our lines, balls were to be seen bounding and plunging, and thells bursting like fireworks in the air. Never, perhaps, was such a concentrated and destructive capnonade witnessed since the commencement of the siege. All felt that if it continued two or three hours our works would be levelled with the dust, as though both English and French kept up a terrific fire, the enemy in spite of our utmost efforts, gave five guns in reply to our one. The rapidity and deafening uproar of the fire brought all who were at leisure to the front, and the oldest and most experienced artillery officers augured very unfavorably of our prospect of taking the fortress which could command such a fierce cannonade. Suddenly, and in the midst of such-nemarks, the enemy's batteries made a dead pause. For nearly a quarter of an hour not a gun was fired.

Our long guns ceased firing a little after seven, the enemy's about eight, and then both Russians and Allies resorted to their mortars. The fire of these latter was maintained all night.

It is something awful to stan I upon the hills which overlook the town and watch the progress of the nightly bombardment. The Con greve rookets rush from the French batteries with a deafening roar, leaving a trail of fire behind just sufficient to trace the course of the missile as it darts vaguely hither and thither through the air, settling down at last with a loud crash in the Flagstaff. This wild, erratic course occasionally lands them outside the Russian lines, and now, and then forces them clear over everything into the very centre of the town. From both right and left the mortars are discharged with a heavy, painful explosion, and with a flash which, even at a distance, is almost blinding. As the dull boom shakes your very frame, you hear the shell with a kind of whistling roar, mount higher and higher into the air, till having reached its zenith, it descends with redoubled speed and force into the enemy's works. The shock with which it strikes the ground can be distinctly heard even in the Allied camp, followed in a second after by the sharp ringing explosion, in the bright glare of which the earth is thrown up like a cloud.

PROSPECT OF SUCCESS.

A letter dated April 10th, says,-At 120 rounds a gun per diem, we can fire for about ten days, without much damage to our guns-If the place does not fall then, it is not in the power of artillery to take it, and we must either get ready to invest the north and south, or the dreadful alternative of a general storm unaided by the ships, which seem at present all but useless.

A PROBLEM.-If a lady were lame in the arm and in the left leg, if she were blind in one eye and could'nt see cut of the other, if she had no teeth and her gums were worn off, if she were club-footed and had a caucer on her nose, and if she had a spit fire temper and owned forty-nine negroes, with seventy-five thousand dollars, how many suitors would she

Men One of our Western villages passed an ordinance forbidding taverns to sell liquor on the Sabbath to any person except travelers. The next Sunday, every other man in town was seen walking around with a valise in one hand and a pair of saddlebags in the other. Ingenious people.

McC. Jerome's clock factories in New Haven

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.The Puzzled Swine.

A country exchange tells the following humorous incident. A farmer in the neighborhood of the writer, was annoyed by the frequent appearance of a favorite sow in his cornfield. There being no breach in the fence, it Sebastopol, up to the 14th of April. We make became a mystery how she obtained entrance, and every effort to drive her out the way she got in, proved futile. The farmer finally resolved to watch her proceedings; and posting himself in a fence corner he saw her enter at one end of a hollow log, outside the field, and emerge at the other end within the enclosure.

"Eureka?" cried he, "I have you now, old lady?" Accordingly he proceeded after turning her out once more, to so arrange the log (it being very crooked) that both ends of ened on the outside of the field The next day, the animal was observed to enter at the accustomed place, and shortly emerge again. "Her astonishment," says our informant, "at finding herself in the same field whence she had started, is too ludicrous to be described! She looked this way and then that, grunted her dissatisfaction, and finally returned to her starting place; and after a deliberate survey of matters, to satisfy herself that it was all right, she again entered the log On emerging, yet once more, on the wrong side, she evinced even more surprise than before, and turning about, retraced the log in an opposite direc tion. Finding this effort likewise in vain, after looking long and attentively at the position of things, with a short, angry grunt of disap pointment, and perhaps fear, she turned short round, and started off on a brisk run, nor could either coaxing or driving ever after induce her to visit that part of the field."

A PICTURE. - A tall ladder leaning against a house - a negro at the top, and a hog scratching himself against the bottom "G'wayg'way dar! You'm makin' mischief.

> "There's not a dust that floats in air But once was living man:

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