

... has been appointed Grand of the province of Durham.

Darlington church-yard which brothers and one sister, whose 60 years—respectively 88, 88,

... for commencing the stu- Level Bridge across the Tyne. engineers have been this week ver for the foundations of the and other extensive operations, Mr. Robert Stephenson, have castle of late.

Rev. J. Walker, M.A., of men received into the Roman member of members of this Uni- of the Church of England now nally increasing. No steps n by the authorities to check

...—Some few weeks ago a a band-box at a gentleman's hence it was removed to the

... the past week two £5 notes , Esq., clerk to the Halifax neatly written note, evidently s.—“For the maintenance a girl,—left between the Sow- Halifax, in the beginning of It would seem, therefore, that an annual one. It is intended elling in a few days. Perhaps above note would intimate it to be baptized?—*Halifax*

...—The following is an ex- Lloyd's, from their agent at th of May:—“The blockade ands is still in force. Another e between the natives and the ter have been partially suc- soldiers and marines were per of thirty-seven wounded. and, have about one hundred wounded. Hostilities have the troops are on their way ckland).”

MALTA.—We regret to learn that “the steamer *Mongibello*, es from Malta on the 15th, se yellow fever had broken out which had just entered the had declared themselves; one

The Neapolitan Council of ence, and ordered the laws e immediately put in force,” who left Malta on the 6th was in Malta very consider- ing the character of a fever 's 42nd regiment, in garrison was frequently asserted was

... DISEASE.—The reports by chiefly from the province of ed character. The accounts e continue rather favourable; e Armagh, Monaghan, and satisfactory kind, and leaves e destruction in these dis- extensive. In Cavan,—where t appears to have been most possible, still worse. An ex- in that county estimates that with crops, fully one-half is at of kidneys and other ex- id is infected and thoroughly lamentably below an average, for the wants,—nay, the very olly dependant on the potato

THE CIRCASSIAN WAR.

The following is a note made after a long conversation with a most intelligent Circassian, just arrived from his own country. It contains no fresh intelligence, but may be interesting to some of our readers, inasmuch as it shows the state of popular feeling in that part of the world:—

The Circassian says “that throughout the whole of the present campaign, now coming to a close, Shamil Bey has been triumphant. He may have scemed on some occasions to hesitate or retreat, but it was only to draw his antagonists into his well laid snares. His troops are so numerous that when lately 60,000 Circassian horsemen joined him at Cabarla Twatch, at the head of the Conbar, he dismissed them with injunctions that each should return to his own threshold, and place himself under the orders of Hagi Suleymad, his representative. He (Shamil) further recommends them to be guided in their future conduct by injunctions contained in the Koran, whose interpreter (the Uleimah) will explain to them their duties as Mussulmen and servants of God in repelling the invasions of the Russians. From forty to fifty thousand families of the Nogai Tatars have already joined Shamil Bey, and immense masses of the inhabitants, heretofore nominally submitted to Russia, are fast throwing off the yoke, and secretly or openly uniting with their countrymen. The celebrated Mighankias Bey, formerly in the service of Russia, and receiving her pay, has, with his 15,000 warriors, deserted their standard in great dungeon, and taken to the mountains after having thrown away his Russian decorations. His men made no objection to accompanying him in his desertion, and are so obedient that were he to order them to throw themselves into the sea, one and all of them would do it. Many other powerful Beys now in the receipt of 1000 roubles a month from Russia are clandestinely understood with the mountaineers, and have offered to march to the head-quarters of Shamil whenever he may call them. In a word, not a native chief remains truly faithful to the Emperor.

“The Russians, well informed of all these facts, are making incredible efforts to bring Shamil Bey to terms of accommodation. They offer to acknowledge his independence, to give him all he can ask for or wish, if he will only make peace, but he doggedly persists in his hostility, and his men are not such gulls as to swallow as genuine the repeated proposals of Woronzoff, to give each individual a silver rouble a day if he will only submit to his rule. He says, ‘as Mussulmen, you are slaves to your own rulers, and is not a silver rouble a day better than at just slavery?’ Seeing and feeling the power of Shamil, Woronzoff asked him ‘What are you? Are you a second Mehemet Ali? Do you follow the orders of the Porte? If you are really at the head of a constituted government, prove the fact, and I will act towards you accordingly.’ Shamil disdainfully replied, ‘I am invested with such power as the Almighty has entrusted to me, nor will I give you any account of myself until I have seated myself in the palace of Baglitche Sarai (Crimea), once occupied by Mussulman princes.’ It is firmly thought by the natives of the country that the Bey will, before marching upon the Crimea (3), attack and take Shetti Kalé, a fortified place, where the Russians now coin roubles from the silver extracted from the mines that abound in that neighbourhood.

“It is not probable that during the present season the Russians will again be able to penetrate into the mountains; but the season is coming when the warriors of the hills descend into the plains and carry on an offensive and most annoying war, marked by night attacks, pillage, and plunder. Shamil himself can collect any number of men he may at any time require. His paternal uncle, Abdurrahman Effendi, commands the division of the army cantoned on the skirts of the mountain, near the plain of Tiflis, whence he is removed only two days’ march. Numerous other Effendis, each having 1000 and 2000 men, will join him when he requires; but every one of them, if otherwise unoccupied, pass the winter in military expeditions in the lowlands submitted to Russia. Wait until the snow falls, and you will hear that either the Crimea has been taken by Shamil, or Tiflis.”

It will be perceived that I adhere strictly to the language of the Circassian alluded to, for my own impression is not quite so strong about Shamil's taking the Crimea and Tiflis, nor would I advise him to risk a serious battle in the plains, where raw valour will be but a poor match against tactics and discipline. It will, however, be seen that the Circassians have unbounded confidence in Shamil, who will be formidable as long as this prestige remains.

By some persons it is thought that the Emperor Nicholas, after having reviewed his fleet, will visit Georgia. The Circassians think he cannot possibly go there, as treason and opposition would await him at every step; but if he wish it I have no doubt that he may go and come, well guarded as he would be, safely enough. Russian Emperors are not easily stopped when they choose to go on.

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