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EDUCATION BY THE STATE.

It is with much pain that we observe the position in various respects...

A PEEP INTO SEBASTOPOL.

The correspondent of the Morning Herald writing from the camp on the 7th...

First, as to the principle of education by the State...

One large barracks inside the walls against which our fire...

The streets which I could see, and which, of course, were those nearest our batteries...

Of the earth works around Sebastopol, it is more difficult to speak with accuracy...

The whole of the enemy's batteries are now protected by a deep ditch in front...

LAWYER TURNED CARPENTER.—The lawyer who "hid a nail, shaved a nose...

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the plant by lying upon it, the grass or clover dry up as the plant gradually increased in vigor...

ORIGINAL POETRY.

THE DYING SOLDIER ON THE FIELD OF GULFOOD.

'Twas early spring, soft breezes fann'd the hills, And birds sang sweetly from each verdant bough...

THE MOUNTAINEER'S SONG.

Removed from the land of my birth, I deem it the fairest of earth, And still the fond image renew...

From the Mountains. The mountains have heard your sad song, And sing in return, come again...

COMMUNICATIONS.

METROPOLITAN CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTER LXXVIII. NEW YORK, Jan. 13, 1885.

My DEAR POST.—The weather is so gloomy and dispiriting that I positively shrink from the duty of letter writing this morning...

NO DISTANCE LYING BLUE.

The fog is thick enough to be cut and yet "cut and run" where you will you cannot escape it!

Now is it a whit better in Philadelphia, as I can testify from personal observation...

The Baltic arrived on Thursday night, but brought no startling intelligence from the shores of the Old World.

These volumes, together with all the three hundred others of Mr. Bohn's invaluable libraries...

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE TROUBLES AND VEXATIONS OF A COMPOSER.

BERLIOZ, in his work, Voyage Musical en Allemagne, describing the vexations to which he was subjected when he went to Germany...

For my own part I believe that the crisis is at hand—perhaps already past—and that we shall very speedily hear news that will wake us up from the lethargy into which we have been rocked...

The murmurs of the vast body of unemployed labourers in this city and the adjacent city of Brooklyn have swelled of late into something like an angry roar...

Father Gavazzi on the Inquisition. Father Gavazzi, having been questioned by a friend in Canada as to the Inquisition at Rome and how the valorous Padre found the hellish establishment when he went in 1849...

My DEAR SIR.—In answering your questions concerning the palace of the Inquisition at Rome, I should say that I can only give a few superficial and imperfect notes.

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But I cannot write a long letter this week, and will turn at once to my book table, upon which several volumes have accumulated during the week.

"Ah! it is true; excuse me, sir. I read the direction wrongly." "Again! What's this, yonder noise, Mr. Drummer!"

"Sir, I have a fortissimo." "No, sir; it is a mezzo forte. Besides, you use wooden sticks, while you ought to employ those furnished with a round head.

"We do not know such a thing here," replies the Kapel-meister. "What do you call sticks with round heads? We know here but one sort of drum sticks."

"This I had anticipated; wherefore I brought some from Paris with me; take a pair of them, which I have placed yonder there on the table. Now, are we ready? Heavens! this is twenty times too loud. Why did not the violins take the notes?"

"We have none at present; the orchestra man has committed to place them on the stand. We shall procure some to-morrow, etc., etc."

"After three or four hours' pulling and drawing about most unharmoniously, not a single piece can be made intelligible; every thing is broken, false, cold, insipid, noisy, discordant, hideous.

The withdrawal of several of the Cunard steamers between Liverpool and this port, has made the arrival of Mr. Bohn's publications less frequent than usual.

A third volume of the complete works of De Foë, contains the very amusing "auto-biography of Moll Flanders," and the no less remarkable work—"The History of the Devil"—both of which are placed by the verdict of the world among the English classics.

The second volume of the historical works of Philo Judeus, (the famous cotemporary of Josephus) belongs to the Eccelesiastical Library. It is translated from the original Greek by C. P. Yonge, Esq., and is remarkable for its philosophical spirit, and also for its great comprehensive views.

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presides over this diabolical establishment. This was a deep trap, a shaft opening into the vaults under the Inquisition.

But where popular fury reached its highest pitch, was in the vaults of Saint Pius V. I am anxious that you should note well that this Pope was canonized by the Roman Church especially for his zeal against heretics.

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