Turco-Russian War.

From the Globe summary .- As was to have been expected, further contradictions of the rapid Russian advance towards the residents Balkans and of the capture of Tirnovi res of the have been received. The latter place in y sheets still held by the Turks, and the Quadrilat. that the eral remains intact, interposing a formid to com- able barrier to the junction of the Russian ne as ex- army of the Dobrudscha with the troops afficiency whose headquarters are at Sistova. The tween 5 Turkish headquarters are at Shumla, where ment in- a Council of War, presided over by Rediff work, Pasha, the Minister of War, is directing the operation of the army. A battle has taken place at Bela, which was not prooutlay ductive of any serious advantage to either side, though the Turks subsequently, it it

d highly said, fell back on Rustchuk. ded in a Nearly all accounts from the seat of war opinion in Asia Minor agree that the Russian have he same does not appear to be as thoroughly comrotten ter feature of the Russian is the almost it was utter absence of official bulletins from the bridge. Grand Duke Michael, which hitherto lowest, kept us informed of the progress of the nt your Russians. The following are the positions cknow- of the respective forces as nearly as can be of the ascertained:-The Russian left wing, after advancing to Delibaba, has now turned that back on its line of advance and is marching o com- on Bayazid, which is still invested by irreg. to the ulars from Van. It will probably be able ne on to defeat these, save Bayazid, and re-estabalso lish communcation with Erivan. A seven detached column of the centre, under General Heymann, after the defeat at Savin with serious loss, has fallen back to the work neighborhood of Kars, but the siege of vill see Kars has not been raised, and the latest int ex- Turkish bulletins do not give the impression that Mukltar Pasha feels himself was strong enough to undertake its relief. The being latest advices represent that he has adare of vanced to within fifteen miles of the Russian investing lines. There has been nothing definite from Batoum since the

On Friday the Russian force in the neighbourhood of Bayazid was driven over the frontier, and the citadel of the town summoned to surrender. Further north, at Ardanutsch, a Russian attacking party was repulsed, and thrown back on Ardahan. where a great concentration of Russian troops is going on. On Wednesday last the line between Mukhtar Pasha's headsked quarters and Kars was completely open, nues and the Russians were withdrawing the bulk of their army, including their heavy the artillery, in the direction of Alexandropol. fatal Mustapha Pasha, the new governor of Kars, was on the way to that city with a reinwil forcement of four thousand men, and batteries had been despatched from Delibaba to reinforce Mukhtar.

capture by the Turks of the Russian posi-

tions on the Samebah and Khatzubari

heights. Both Russian and Turkish rein-

forcements are said to be hastening

armies is said to be growing serious for

rapid- forward. The question of provisioning the

On the Black Sea two Turkish frigates of have bombarded the Russian scaport of Chefketil.

It is now stated that in consequence of the information received by the British Govposi- ernment the Russians intend occupying Constantinople at all risks unless the Czar's eated terms are accepted. In the meantime, the U. S. views entertained by certain members of flicer. the Cabinet regarding the crisis in the East llows have undergone considerable modification. stant, the result being that should a more active ne fol. policy be proposed they will withdraw their opposition. This is of course an unauthoriwill the fact that the squadron in Besika Bay is

navi. The Russians in Bulgaria are said to have surprised and captured the Turkish camp at Tirnova and to have advanced ern- southward to Dernova and to Gabrova. The was Cossacks have appeared in the neighbourare preparing for an active demonstration in the direction of Widin. A secon army e so corps is about to be formed, under the comon mand of the Grand Duke Vladimir, and will operate in the direction of Sofia. To de- the eastward the Russian advance guard in the Dobrudscha has cut the Tcherpavoda mer and Kustendji Railway, and is advancing on the latter town. No operations what-ever are reported on the line of the Danube wn between Tchernavoda and Rustchuk.

The Russians in Bulgaria have now advanced as far as Monastir, about twentyfive miles south-west of Rustchuk, where h a battle is looked upon as imminent.

The reports of Russian reverses in Asia Minor are fully confirmed, even Russian anthorities recognizing that the campaign

Operations may shortly be expected in a fresh quarter on the Danube, in view of the fact that a convention between Servia and Roumania has been decided on and that both the Principalities are to take an active

part in the war. Naval operations have again been resumed. A Turkish fleet has commenced the bombardment of Eupatoria, and several

Turkish vessels are at the mouth of the Danube with the object of stopping communications between Ismail and the Dob-

With regard to the attitude assumed by the European Powers on the Eastern Question rumor is still at work. Lord Odo Russell is said to have declared to Prince Bismarek at Berlin that England can on no account permit a Russian occupation of Constantinople, to which the Chancellor is made to reply that in his view such an occupation was the best means of securing the objects with which the war was declared. An impression also prevails in London that active negotiations are going on between Austria and England to establish a basis for joint action relative to the war. and it is further asserted that large movements of troops are being made in Aus-

Mr. Duncau McCray sold his farm, 100 acres, for the sum of \$5,000 to a gentleman up from Bowmanville. This farm is lot 10, eon. 1, Euphrasia. Mr. James Huron sold his farm, lot 3, con, 4, St. Vincent, 100 acres, to James Johnson, for the sum of

In the village of Ancaster, on Tuesday last, whilst the festivities of the day we being indulged in, two young men named Campbell and Miller got into what was regarded at first as simply a harmless scuffle, but which resulted in a fight, during which Campbell bit about an inch of Miller's tongue off. The diabolical act was witht ssed by a number of people. Miller's life is despaired of.

Miscellaneous.

THE London (Eng.) Times has an editorial on the Fisheries Commission, in which it says:- "The Alabama case, in which it was certain that England would have to pay something, was not ill-looked after. It was expressly stated that it was to be decided on all points by a majority of the arbitrators. But when it was referred. the liability of the United States was not thus easily secured. We shall have first to convince the Umted States Commissioner, and he may possibly be a little deaf to arguments which seem clear enough to the others. We may hope at any rate that the case will be decently conducted on our side. No sum should be asked from the United States beyond that to which we are prepared to maintain our right—that which we believe the Commissioners would assign if they judged correctly. The possibility that they may choose to save themselves some trouble and some odium by taking FLOUR. the case half way and splitting the difference between what we ask and what the United States offer, is no reason why we should ask more than we are entitled to. It concerns our honor to give a better example of the way in which an international law suit should be conducted on the part of the plaintiff. Compared with this the result is a matter of indifference. We shall acquiesce in anything which in some way or other settles the fisheries question between the United States and ourselves, and prevents them from being again left open as a perpetual subject for us to quarrel Henderson.-In Melancthon, on May 31st

FALL OF A MOUNTAIN .- Details of the fall LEITCH .- In Proton, on the 5th inst., of a mountain at Saint Foy, in the Department of Savoie, have just come to hand. The mountain overhangs that commune which forms part of the canton of Bourg Saint Maurice, in the arrondissement of Montiers. Some days ago the first indications of the state of the mountain were observed by the inhabitants of the district, but before they had time to retreat the first erash took place, destroying several hillside hamlets. For a considerable distance around, in the portion of land devoted to agriculture, produce has been damaged beyond recovery. The internal agitation of the mountain still continues. After the first disastrous movement of earth a series the number of hamlets which have disappeared in ruins is about ten, and the rumbling noise with which each additional full is accompanied is still heard at a distance of eight miles. So far as is known, all inhabitants have been able to escape with their lives, but the loss of property is enormous

The Victoria, B.C., Colonist says:-The Government is fitting out a party to survey the Salmon River country with the object of throwing open the lands there to settlement. Salmon River empties into Johnstone's Straits above Seymour Narrows. It was explored by Mr. Mohun, C.E., several years ago, and from 25,000 to 40,000 acres of cultivable land reported. Extensive seams of good coal and copper are reported to exist in the mountains, and gold has been found on the bars of Salmon River, which is the largest stream on Vancouver Island. Fine fisheries are said to exist in the same locality. The Indians are not unfriendly, but it has never been thought wise for small bodies of settlers to occupy the country, lest the savages, taking advantage of their weakness, should pounce upon and cut them off. The land will be laid out in townships and a colony established there next spring.

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DUNLOP-MORWOOD .- By the Rev. G. Watson, on the 2nd inst., at the Primitive Methodist Parsonage, Markdale, Mr. Robt. Dunlop, to Miss Ann Margaret Morwood, all of Euphrasia.

DUFFY-DUFFY .- On the 19th June, by the Rev. J. Milner, at the Parsonage. Orangeville, Mr. Patrick Duffy of the Township of Luther, to Mrs, Jane Duffy, Garafraxa.

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DIED.

STORY .- On Saturday, the 80th ultime Alice Eleanor, aged 16 days, daughte of Frederick Story, of the township of

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