

**LOSS OF LIFE IN BATTLE.**

Thinking that there exists an undue amount of discrepancy in the public mind in regard to the losses sustained by our army in the Crimea, and believing that this is attributable, to a large extent, to the want of accuracy in recording the losses sustained by European armies when conflicting with each other in previous wars, I have drawn up the following account of the losses sustained by the principal battles that were fought during the time of the Crimean war, and I trust that the following casualties may tend to calm the minds of our anxious friends.

**The Nile (see 624).**—The British and French forces of brevity and clearness I will omit the dates of the various battles mentioned, as well as the number of troops engaged, and content myself with stating the names of the battles, the number killed, wounded, or taken prisoners on each side.

**The Bridge of Lodi.**—The Austrians lost 2,000 killed, 4,000 wounded, and 1,000 taken prisoners. The French loss was also 2,000 men.

**Arcola.**—The Austrians lost 11,000 killed and wounded, 18,000; French loss, 15,000.

**The Nile (see 624).**—Nelson lost 895 men in killed and wounded. The French lost 5,225 men killed and wounded, besides 3,905 prisoners, and 13 ships and 100 guns captured.

**The Bay of Aboukir.**—The Turks had 9,000 engaged—the French 9,000. The Turks lost every man killed, wounded or prisoner.

**The Battle of Austerlitz.**—During the three days that this battle continued, the French lost 12,000 in killed and wounded, and the allies the same number, though each had about 150,000 men engaged.

Regarding the campaign of 1799, the writer observes:—"In little more than four months the French and allied armies lost nearly half of their effective forces, those cut off or irrecoverably mutilated by the sword being about 116,000 men."

The allies lost 7,000 in killed and wounded, and 12,000 prisoners. The French lost 7,000 killed and wounded, and 3,000 prisoners.

**Engers.**—Loss in killed and wounded on each side (the French and the allies) 7,000 men.

**Marengo.**—The Austrians lost 17,000 in killed and wounded, 12,000 prisoners; the French lost 7,000 in killed and wounded, and 1,000 prisoners.

**Hohenlinden.**—The Austrians lost 14,000 in killed and wounded, and the French 9,000.

**Austerlitz.**—The allies lost of 80,000 men lost 30,000 in killed and wounded or prisoners; the French 17,000.

**Maida.**—One of the most extraordinary battles on record. The French, out of 7,500 men engaged, had 700 killed, between 3,000 and 4,000 wounded, and 1,000 prisoners; the British had only 44 killed and 284 wounded.

The astonishing result of this battle was more to be ascribed to the want of dream of the British invincibility than any previous loss had sustained.

**Jena and Auerstadt.**—The Prussians lost about 100,000 men, and the French about 20,000 men. The French lost 10,000 in killed and wounded.

**Eylau.**—In this terrible engagement the Russians lost 25,000 in killed and wounded, and the French 30,000.

**Friedland.**—Russia lost 17,000 in killed and wounded; France 8,000.

**Albuera.**—The Austrians and the French each lost 20,000 men in killed and wounded.

**Talavera.**—29,000 British opposed by 45,000 French. After 10 hours' fighting the British remained victors, and lost 6,268. The French lost 8,794 men killed and wounded.

loss was 6,000 in killed and wounded; the latter was 8,000. Of this battle Allison remarks:—"The Russians, under Woronzoff, fought with the most intrepid bravery and surprising steadiness. The loss of the Russians that I should have thought was almost unequalled."

**Tolouse.**—The French lost 4,700 in killed, wounded, and prisoners, and 1,000 taken.

**Paris.**—The allies lost 9,003 men, and the French 4,500 men.

**Ligny.**—The Prussians lost 15,000 men in killed and wounded and prisoners, and the French 6,800.

**Quatre Bras.**—The allies lost 5,300 men, and the French 4,100.

The total loss of the allies was 16,636 men. The Prussians was about 40,000 men, and almost all his guns, ammunition, &c.

It is a singular circumstance that the losses incurred by our army in the present Crimean campaign with those detailed in the preceding table, and then let them say if we have any cause to glory in our superiority in this respect. Our army has been more than two months in the enemy's country; it has fought and won three pitched battles, it has taken two of the enemy's towns, and has been in the possession of the country for two months, one of the most extensive and fortified towns in the world, doing enormous work, and capturing a large number of killed, wounded and prisoners, of about 6,000 men.

In most campaigns on the field, as in battles in which our noble troops have been engaged, before victory finally declares on his side. But such chequered fortune has not been ours in the present contest. We have come off victors in every one of our battles, and yet, owing to those of our enemy, have been inconsiderable.

In any army inspired by the spirit that animates our noble troops, and that is ever ready to spring into activity in fire arms, we have nothing to fear, but everything to hope.—*Cor. North British Gazette.*

**TRUE SUCCESS IN LIFE.**

It is said, that amongst the middle-class of this country, the life of a man who leaves no property or family provision of his own acquirement, is less successful than that of a farmer. There are many modes in which the life of an industrious, provident, and able man may have been far other than a failure, even in a country where the inheritance is not so commonly with no greater money inheritance than with which he began the world himself. He may have possessed the means of a comfortable living in which he has lived amongst his kind, in the highest point of efficiency for future production. He may have consumed to the full the education, and the talents, and the industry of his life, and yet not have been able to acquire any money-capital for reproductive consumption, and indirectly, but not less certainly, he may have accumulated, whilst he has been so industriously engaged, a large amount of property. If he has had sons, whom he has trained to manhood, bestowing upon them a liberal education, causing them to be intelligently instructed in some calling which requires skill and experience, he is an accumulator. If he has had daughters, whom he has brought up to habits of economy, and to all the domestic employments, instructed themselves, and capable of carrying forward the duties of a liberal education, causing them to be intelligently instructed in some calling which requires skill and experience, he is an accumulator.

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**A NOVEL MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT.**—A marriage was solemnized at a farm-house in West Bloomfield, in Massachusetts, on the first of this month, which presented some novel and prominent features. We believe, in this or any other country.

The bride was Miss Lucy Stone, a distinguished champion of the disputed rights of negroes and women. The groom was Henry B. Blackwell, Esq., who is likewise an eminent champion of the same rights. Both parties began sympathy of sentiment, and finally, from being twin, they would become one flesh. But how to do this without betraying the great principles of freedom to which both stood pledged before the public.

The bride and groom, in order to be able so to equalize their rights and duties in the married relation was difficult, if not impossible, and would involve a delay, to which the fervency of their passion could not be reconciled. They finally hit upon an expedient which they concluded would secure their rights and their anticipated matrimonial bliss at the same time. What that expedient was is thus described by the Rev. T. W. Higginson, of Worcester, Mass., who officiated on the occasion, in a contemporary issue of the *Spencerian Register*. (We omit the reverend gentleman's remarks, which have only one smartly turned point. He says that by the present marriage system "man and wife are one, and that one is the husband. We omit also a long protest against matrimony, and read on the solemn occasion. The *Evening Post* from which we have quoted, thus speaks of it:—"The unusual precautions taken by the subscribers to this protest, not to be charged with the least narrowness of mind, doubtless have their origin in an acquaintance with each other's character and propensities, which the public generally does not possess. It is not safe, therefore, for a stranger to venture a criticism upon them. But there is one omission to which we may venture to allude, and which we can hardly account for except upon the supposition that their expectations from the future are more limited than young persons commonly entertain when entering into the marriage relation. It is that the lady, Miss Lucy Blackwell shall make his share of the baby clothes."

**EATING MEAT.**—The Americans are the greatest eaters of animal food in the world. The pork consumed in the United States is three times the quantity consumed by the same number in Europe, if statistical accounts are to be believed.—Animal food is generally set on the table three times a day in the Western Country. In the East, the custom is to extend to the luxuries of his condition in the new world, added by way of a clincher, that he commonly took meat twice a day, upon which his employer asked him why he did not state the whole truth. He replied that he had no objection to his meat, but that he would have believed that he had lied.—This was going a little too far for common credence. But after all, the Americans are a spare, hungry-looking people, not appearing, as if well nourished. The inhabitants of Greece, Italy, and France, are more healthy and morally woe, though living mostly on fish and flesh meat. The Scottish and Irish who eat but little meat, are strong, capable of great labour and fatigue, and more abled men than the English, who are addicted to animal food. We do not say that in the world, of whom we have any account, are the porters of Smyrna, who never taste flesh. The South Sea Islanders are very powerful men upon a diet mostly of vegetables and fruit. It is said that the soldiers of Greece, who were distinguished by their qualifications by physical power and endurance for the conquest of the world. The suspicion is quite strong that Jonathan would gain flesh and improve his general appearance by the substitution of bread and vegetables for a part of his dinner instead of animal food.

**POKE ROOT, MILK WEED AND DANDELION.**—From long and repeated use of the above named vegetables as culinary articles both in England and in the United States, it is ascertained to be valuable the asparagus or pea plant. The first two named may be cooked and dressed in the same manner as

Asparagus, and will be found to equal, if not surpass it in delicacy and richness. The last named may be rendered equal to endive or lettuce, as a salad, by means of oil, vinegar, &c. as among the most tender of our early spring greens. Experience has demonstrated satisfactorily, that the dandelion in particular, exerts at that period of the year, a mild but favourable influence over the secretion of bile, improving thereby both its quality and quantity. Several individuals have been enabled to dispense with the use of aperient medicines, by employing as food a suitable amount of this vegetable. In localities in which they do not abound, they will pay for the trouble of procuring both its quality and quantity in the garden. Neither would they require more or attention than asparagus.—*Cor. Ohio Farmer.*

**A HOW TO PREVENT WORMS ON TREES.**—I resident of Albany, New York, gives the following receipt for preventing the nuisance of worms on trees. Cut a hole in the bark of the tree the size of roll brimstone, six inches in depth, say four feet from the ground; fill the cavity four inches with the roll brimstone, plug two inches, and seal over with pitch. The sap absorbs the sulphur, and imparts a strong sulphureous odour to the bark, being very offensive to the worms, it causes them to leave for parts unknown."

**GLENNING FROM LATE PAPERS.**

**TIMBER TRADE.**—We are very sorry to observe that there are no signs of improvement in the demand for our principal article of export in the English market. The prices of Timber have remained stationary a great time at a rate so low, that little or no profit can be made upon its manufacture. The causes are undoubtedly the excessive supply during one or two previous years, and the stringency of the money market at home. Upon looking over our files we find that the markets of 1854 and 1855 present the same state of things. The prices were given by the Liverpool Times, of the dates 22nd April, last year, and April 23rd, in the present year, are as follows, taking the highest quotations—

	April 22, 1854.	April 23, 1855.
White Pine, Quebec	£ 4	£ 4
" " " "	0 3	0 3
" " St. John	0 2	0 1 10
Quebec Red	0 2	0 1 10
Oak	0 2	0 1 10
Elm	0 2	0 1 10
Ash	0 1	0 1 3
Doals Quebec W.P.	17 0	14 0
Mass. Yellow Pine	0 3	0 6
" Red Pine	0 4	0 4
Staves, 1st quality	60 0	65 0

This statement shows that in the principal varieties of timber, unless a great, and at present little expected revision take place. It is satisfactory to know that the leading firms engaged in this trade, are not so sanguine as a little better than last year. The total value which will be received by this Province for Timber, must therefore, be much less this year than last, unless a great, and at present little expected revision take place. It is satisfactory to know that the leading firms engaged in this trade, are not so sanguine as a little better than last year. The total value which will be received by this Province for Timber, must therefore, be much less this year than last, unless a great, and at present little expected revision take place. It is satisfactory to know that the leading firms engaged in this trade, are not so sanguine as a little better than last year. 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