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offer of mediation may be declined in any special Danube, the construction, in lieu of it, esse, and no disrespect implied by the services, and equally so to the other not to

The news from France is devoid of interest. The Emperor reviewed the detachment of the Imperial guards on the 6th, previous to their departure to the Crimes.

There was a rumor that the Emperor of

Rissia had sent an autograph letter to the Emperor of France, making a proposal for peace. GERMANY.

A terrible inundation of the Elbe occurred on day to deliberate. the 2nd. The damage done at Hamburg is estimated at four million marks. In Hanover much damage was done and many lives lost. The Prench army of occupation in the Roman States will not be reduced below 3500 men.

Letters from Vienna state that a convention Lebrera Austria and France for securing the tranquility of Italy had not yet been signed, nor with it be till the treaty of December shall result in offensive alliance with the Powers Battle A. THE CRIMES.

A correspondent of the Sault Public, of Lyone,

works as follows :-HEIGHTS OF SEBASTOPOL, Dec. 28 .- A long and technic excursion through every portion of cur camp enables me to give you a complete returne of our mulitary position. You may rely

upen the exactitude of my narration. Since the two attacks which were made against Sebastopol-attacks necessarily limited the insufficiency of our siege artillery-our army has completed immense works which will danke our means of action. Our batteries, which were only eleven in number are now trip'ed, and armed with guns of heavy calibre, recently brought from France or taken from the ships of the fiect. The armament of ail the butteries is now completed. We can oppose 1:0 guns to those of the enemy; only half o these gans belong to the may, and are served by sailors and marines. The batteries have been

"The line of the trenches is nearly three patience that was required to execute so colosbatteries can be ready to open fire before the

batteries which protect the place on the land No."
side are armed with 360 pieces, to which we can only oppose about 220. vigorous assault, after a futious caunonade, that can procure us any real success.

"According to reliable information, which is

justified by the opinion of all competent men, it is almost certain that the Commanders-in-Chief will not attempt the assault until they have acted in a decisive manner against the enemy'

The Turkish army which is landing at Eupatoria will take the Russians in the rear. so as energetically to second the attack made these preparations is unknown. An armed in front by the allies. Prince Menschikoff neutrality is spoken of, but only as a transiseems to be quite aware of the difficulties of his tional expedient. position. He has retired with the main body The German papers state that Baron Hess fais army between the right bank of the Tchernaya and main road of the peninsula, and undertake to operate against the Russians, unhis position and his communications with Sebas- of 100,000 men. topol by covering his army with immense defensive works erected along the banks of the Tchernaya. His army, at the present moment does not appear to exceed 80,000 men.

"The garrison of Sebastopol, on the other hand, is not inactive. For the last three weeks great activity has been visible in the construccon of additional works of defence between the

Flystaff and Quarantine Bastions.

"As you are doubtless aware, General Lip division which threatened Balaklava has joined the main body of the Russian army but the General has left 5 000 or 6,000 men in the mountain passes from the Tchernaya to the hills before Balaklava. The duty of these troops is probably to watch over our n novements they are only separated by the plain of Balaklava from our great line of circumvallation and from General Bosquet's division.

"In addition to the great works directed against the city, the allied armies have con-tructed strong defensive works on various points. Thus, Balaklava is covered by many redubts to prevent an attack by the Russians

On our extreme left the trenches have bee pushed to the far end of the Quarantine Battery. under the guns of the fort, so as to assure direct communication with the sea. Such is emplete ensemble of the works of attack and defence, and the general dispositions of the

Constantinople, to say a few words respecting

" DECEMBER 24. "I take advantage of the departure of the Pericles, which conveys Admiral Hamelin to

'Unhappily, for the last month, rain, accompanied at times by snow or hail, has not ceased to fall in the Crimea; moreover, tempestuous south-east winds blow incessantly over the plains of Chersonesus. At rare intervals—on the 18th, 19th, and 20th, for instance—the rain ceased, but only to pour down again with additional violence. Thus the whole ground occupied by our troope, trampied over by our beasts of burden, traversed by our heavy waggons and artillery carriages, is at many points impracticable for pedestrians. This is a sad state of things, as it delays the siege operations, and creates much sickness, resulting from cold and the continued humidity of the soil.

"The moral state of the army could not be

better, but the physical condition suffers naturally from the inclemencies of the climate.

"Reinforcements arrive daily to the French

as well as to the English army. Our allies are worse off than ourselves, and it is sad to behold such railant soldiers subjected to so many hard- of December state the railway was to be comships from the insufficiency of the administrative mence! at once. The sickness was on the

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 1. Iwo or three vessels have come into the Bos-

There is no change reported from the camp. phorus damaged by an ordinary storm in the Back Sex. Guns, horses, and men, are daily In consequence of rainy weather there has for land at Espatoria. It is not expected that the active co-operation of the Ottomans there can topoi. commence before a week or ten days hence, by which time the French and English will be bester prepared than at present.

The French Army before Sebastopol will form two corps under Generale Pelister and Bosquet : the first will prosecute the siege, and the second occurred. We continue to among the nemy by is to act in the field. General Canrobers will pight sorties. In one of these we made ten exercise the chief command as hitherts.

Pages January 12 .- In the communal schools the publis are all engaged in making line.

General Niel, a fe-de-champ to the Emperor, has set out for the Crimen. The Russian corps at Tu'tscha has been posted at Bib dagh to stop the march of the Purks upon

Pages, January 12 .- The subscriptions to the to an and were instrument of the Austrians. This National Loan in Paris, and in the departments amounted some consternation.

National Loan in Paris, and in the departments amounted yesterday evening to 1850,080,180.

MR. BRIGHT'S SPEECH The Journal de St. Perralura gives one. fourth of its news columns to the rep to of Mr. Bright's pro Russian speech, delivered on the That u't, in the House of Commons.

M. de Lacy, an eminent contributor to the Journal des Debats, who is known to derive his Tournal des Hebats, who is known to derive his fire proposed mediation of the United States information from authoritative Russian sources, Extended much less attention than might have states that the proposal on the part of the allies been supposed. The London Times treats the which induced Prince Gortschakoff to ask for enfect with candour and fairness, and submits time to consult his Court makes and all times are all times and all times and all times are all tin times are all times are all times are all times are all times a time to consult his Court, embraced the destructhat the United States must allow that such an tion of the Russian fortress of Ismael, on the esse, and no disrespect implied by the declina-cise. and no disrespect implied by the declina-ting the state of the fire of arsenal of Sebastopol. M. de Lacr adds that the answer of the Czar authorized that diplomatist to entertain this proposal for discussion

> IMPORTANT-THE RUSSIAN EMPKROR ACCEPTS THE FOUR POINTS. VIENNA, Jan. 7 .- Prince Gortschakoff receiv ed yesterday an order from the Czar, to negociate at once with Count Buol, Bourquency, and Westmoreland, on the basis of the four conditions as interpreted by the ailies in the Protocol of the 28th Dec. The Plenipotentiaries met to-

VIESVA, Sunday crening, Jan 7 .- Last night Prince Gortschakoff received a telegraphic reply o the propositions of the Allied Powers. two o'clock this afternoon a conference was held at the Foreign Office. Lord Westmoreland was

well enough to attend. VIENNA, Monday morning, Jan. S. - Prince Gortschakoff, at the Conference held yesterday, accepted the four propositions without reserve

VIESNA, Tuesday, Jan. 9 .- M. de Bourquency and Lord Westmoreland have sent couriers to Paris and London, so as to receive the requisite powers for opening the Peace Conferences Ottoman Ambassador was yesterday invited to

attend these conferences.

The Official Austrian Correspondenz announcee that, if the French and English Cabinet approvs of what has occurred, negociations for the con clusion of a solid peace will soon commence Private intelligence says hostilities will not, for the present, be suspended. Paris, Jan. 5 .- The news received to-day

from Vienna, confirms the acceptation by Rus sin of the four guarantees and of their interpre tation by the Western Powers.

Under date of Berlin, 5th of January, the Augsburg Gazette of the 8th says: - In the conference of the 28th December, the represen atives of the powers who signed the treaty the 2nd of December came to an understand by sailors and marines. The batteries have been constructed by engineer officers, assisted by our trave soldiers with inconceivable rapidity, despite the incessant and well directed fire of the

veiv, Prince Gortschakoff asked Count Buol if the Austrian Cabinet accepted that interpre leagues and a half in extent. This will explain tation. 'In all points,' replied the Minister at once the amount of energy, labor and Prince Gortschakoff then asked leave to take a copy of it, to send it to the Cabinet of St. sai a work in so short a time. We are quite Petersburg, not having the is said to have ad realy to open fire. Unhappily the English have ded) the necessary instructions for such a case. not been able to push on their works as rapidly Two days afterwards Prince Gortschakoff pu as we have. Notwithstanding the ardour dis-played by our allies, it is impossible that their he failed, as the representatives of the Western Powers gave a formal refusal, and declared that they would not enter into needless pourparies 10th or 12th of January.

"The immense stores of the Russian arsenals on the note in question, and that all they asked gave them a notable advantage over us. The from the Cabinet of St. Petersburg was I'm or

> Advices from Vicum state that the belief It is only therefore, a gains ground that the interpretation given to the four points by the Allies, while it is clear so far as it goes, leaves undetermined essential and inevitable questions, which may give rise to insurmountable difficulties.

Benlin, Jan. 11 .- The military authorities are in communication with the railway admin-istration respecting the means available for a speedy concentration of troops, and orders have been given for adapting goods carriages for the conveyance of soldiers. The ultimate object of

Belbek, and his endeavours to make good less assured of the support of a Prussian army

PROGRESS OF THE SIEGE.

The London Norning Advertuer says, the English batteries had opened fire on Sebastopol within four hundred metres of the place. There was a violent tempest on the 30th.

VIENNA, Jan. 5 .- Advices from Schastopol tate that the Russians are taking up a position to the north of the fortress, to be ready to reulse an expected attack from that quarter. Various concurring statements would seem to indicate that one object for which Turkish troops have been drufted to the Crimea from

the army of the Danube has been to enable the Allies to complete the invasion of Sebastopol. Bentin, January 7th .- A despatch has been received here from St. Petersburg, dated Sunday, the 7th inst. It says, under date of the 30th of December Prince Menschikeff writer that nothing important had taken place before Sebastopol. The fire of the enemy (the Allies) was very feeble, causing us scarcely any

damage. MARSEILLES, January 7th .- The Caire, which left Constantinople on the 28th December, has arrived. No news had been received at Constantinople of anything of importance having taken place at Sebastopol.

Since the departure of the division of General Liprandi for Baktelii-Serai and Simpheropol, in anticipation of a movement on the side of toria, no more masses of Russians have been seen They keep in their positions on the Belbec, but are buily employed in digging up the ground both in the town and the country. French batteries are all armed, but the English works, unfortunately, do not advance with all the celerity that could be desired. For the lastwo days the weather has been fine, and the sun shines brightly. The English cavalry, with a body of French infantry, have just returned into camp, after making a reconnuisance of the side of the Tchernaya. They have seen noticing beyond a post of from 200 to 300 men,

who, on the approach of the Allies, promptly retired towards the mountains. MARSBILLES, January 9 .- The Tamer which left Constantinople on the 26th, has arrived. She does not bring later news from the Crimea. The Duke of Cambridge had arrived at Malta where he landed with some sick officers and soldiers. The Britannia, Neptune and Gorgon,

had arrived at Malta. MARSEILLES, January 10 .- The Thabor, which left Constantinople on the let of January, has arrived. Advices from Balaklava of the 20th

increase. VARNA, January 4 .- Omar Pacha bas left for

ODESSA, Dec. 24.—Reserve troops are being sent from Bessarabia and Cher-on to the Crimes some days been a dearth of supplies at Sebas-

BERLIN, January 10 .- We learn from St. Petersburg, under date of the link inst., that the following despatch had been received there from

"SEBASTOPOL, January 2.-Nothing new has Zouaves prisoners."

DESPATCHES PROM LORD RAGIAN War Tiegartrient, Jan. 8 His Grace the Duke of Newcastie has this day received a despatch, of which the following is a copy, a laressoi to his Grace by Fichi-Marshal

Lord Ragisn, G C B .-B fore Schanges!, Dec. 18, 1834 My Lord Dake,-Nothing has occurred since

I had the honor to address your Grace on the ioth instant. The weither, which was then fire, changed on the following afternoon, and from that time

to the evening of the 16th it band y ceased either to rem, holler show The night of the lifth was particularly severe; but it cleared up yesterday, and to-day it is

The hal days above mentioned have however rendered the communications more difficult, and materially retarded the movement of supplies 59th and 17th Regiments have arrived

hird and fourth divisions this day. A considerable portion of the warm clothing has been received, and it is in course of issue and the men are most grateful to her Majesty dovernment for having provided for them what conduces so enamently to their comfort. I have the honor to transmit returns of the

from Gibraltar, and will take their place in the

asualities between the 11th and 16th. I have, &c.,

His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, &c WAR DEPARTMENT, Jan. 9, 1855 His timee the Duke of Newcastle has this

lay received two despatches, of which the following are copies, addressed to his Grace by Field Marshal Lord Raglan, G.C.B.: -Before Schastopol, Dec. 23, 1851.

My Lord Duke, -A great deal of rain by allen in the last forty-eight hours, and the eather has again become very inclement.

The only occurrence in the siege operations as been a sortie made by the enemy on both our right and left attack during the night of the and one being conducted silently, the other with drums beating and shouting; the first being probably the real object of the advance, as nearer to the lukermann heights.

Owing to the extreme darkness of the night he enemy were enabled to come very near the ight attack without being perceived, and having made a sudden rush upon the most forward nitallel they compelled the men occupying it to withdraw, until reinforced by a party under Major Welsford, of the 97th regiment, when it was regained possession of and the Russians retired, not however without occasioning some oss in killed, wounded and missing Lieutenant byron of the 34th Regiment being amongst the

the the left attack the enemy were met with great galiantry by Lieutenant Gordon, of the 38th regiment, who, when supported by the overing party of the trenches, under Lieutenant olonel Waddy of the 50th, succeeded in at nce driving them back. But here, too, I regret to say, the loss was still more severe: Mojor Moller of the 50th, fell mortally wounded, and, am concerned to add, is since dead; and Capin Francton and Lieutemant Clarke, both of and vigilance of these troops and of the distit nished conduct of Lientenant Colonel Waddy I enclose the return of casualties to the 20th

Two regiments of French cavalry under General D'Attonville made a reconnaissance on the 20th towards the ground recently occupied y the enemy in front of Balaklava, while the 2nd regiment, a detachment of the rifle brigade nder Colonel Camerota and a battalion of Zonaves, made a corresponding movement on the extreme right.—The latter saw only a picket Cossacks, which retired upon their approach: he former exchanged shots with the enemy. ind ascertained that they had scarcely any troops on the left bank of the Tchernaya.

His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, &c. Before Schastopol, Dec. 26, 1854.

My Lord Duke,-I have nothing to report to our Grace to-day. The rain which prevailed on Saturday was succeeded by enow on Sunday, and it was almost the worst day I ever saw. At night it roze, and the frost has continued ever since, without being severe; but it has not an yet ended to dry the ground, still in a lamentable

Every effort is making that the state of the roads will permit to bring up ammunition and the materials of siege, and General Caurobert is in this respect affording us every possible

The garrison keeps up a heavy fire upon our cuches, particularly at night, and your Grace will regret to see, by the ret orns which I end ose that we daily sustain some ensualties.

I have, &c., RAGLAN. His Grace the Duke of Newcastle, &c.

FAILURE OF AN AMERICAN FIRM. pectable firm in the American trade. The but the stoppage has been caused by the recent failure of Mesers. Morewood and Rogers. It is nid that the liquidation will not be unfavour able. Mesers. Hetherington have a house in

The City article of the Times states that the intelligence of fresh conflicts between the Russians and Turks on the bank of the Danube had a depressing tendency on the Money Market veser lay, while, on the other hand, the accession Surdinin to the Western Alliance was regarded

with great satisfaction.
The accounts from the Paris Bourse sent a further incline of 1 per cent. At Amsterdam Russian has receded, and at Vienna, also, priceare again shewing weakness. At Hamburg money is readily obtainable at from 2 to 24 per The Bank Bullion returns of next week are expected to exhibit a singularly heavy reduction in the stock of gold, it being estimated that upwards of £1,000,000 has been sent to France during the present week on account of the French Lonn. This exceptional circumstance, owever, will not cause any disquiet.

THOM THE LIVEBPOOL TIMES. Telegraphic despatches from Vienna state that, bb. Prince Gortschakoff received an order from the Car to negotiate at once with the Ministers of Austria. France, and England, on the basis of the four conditions, as interpreted by the allies in the protocol of the 28th of December. The following are the four points alluded

1. The abolition of the Protectorate of Russia er the Dunubian Principalities, and the privileges of those provinces placed under the collective guarantee of the contracting Powers. 2. The free navigation of the mouths of the

Danube secured according to the principles es-tablished at the Congress of Vienna.

8. The revision of the treaty of the 12th July, 1841 "in the interest of the balance of power

4. The abandonment by Russia of her claim to exercise an official protectorate over the Christian subjects of the Porte (to whatever rite they might belong), in consideration of the Powers giving their mutual assistance to obtain from the Sultan a confirmation and observance of the religious privileges of all Christian communities.

Powers:--- Austria in her final summons to Russis demanded no modification of the internal posses-

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the war experient to be a basis for future pro-A future Russian protectorate ever the Greco-Catholic subjects of the Porte is declared inad-

ent de voir dem doct à maint de manifest de l'avent entre l'années et l'avent entre l'avent entre l'avent entre reign rights; the five Powers guarantee the privieges and equal rights of the Caristians.

Inc Russian protectorate in the Danubian Principalities and in Servia is declared extinct

The usriestion of the Black Sea is to be guauteed by the rating of Sebastopol, and by converting the other arsonals on its coast title com-

The Russian fleet to be four frigates and two Azof which remain in possession of the enemy, and it is added that the blockade will take ne of battle ships.
The remainder of the Black Sea fleet to be allowed to withdraw to the Baltie, the free pays-This notice is of course's complete corroboragation to be insured by a formal declaration tion of the statement, which has been frequent y The Salita mouths with the chatters, to be declared a neutral territory. that during the whole time of the command

This acceptance on the part of Russia of the four points, as the basis of negotiation, has caused considerable surprise and a large amount the Black Sea, since the declaration of war, no of centroversy. The mavement is generally stewed with suspicion, and the belief is strong in some quarters that the Czar, in thus acting in some quarters that the Czar, in thus acting, the good faith of the albed governments. The desires to detach Austria from the Western Air increasitie public were indoubtedly led to behave and the power of his focs. The Daily News, a paper in Parliament and elsewhere, that a ricorous with certainly no Russian sympathics,-for it blocksde of Russian ports would be established has been loudly demanding, from the commences the most a vigore us presecution of the war,—states.

April to the sailing of the expedition from in its impression of Thursday, that, in well-intormed political and commercial circles, the two flee shad bitle duty to perform opinion gains ground that Russia sincerely desires fident expectation that a blockade would be peace,—that the Russian army in the Crimen is establised had paralysed the ordinary trade, thoroughly demoratized, in an infinitely greater but the Greek houses on the spot were enabled degree than the worst accounts represented our to take a lyantage of the facilities of communiown army to have been,-that the Emperor is deplorably in want of money and men,—that the prices of Russian produce in the foreign market. Empress, whose life is fast clbing away, is in Great efforts had been made by our merchants cessant in her intreaties for the termination of to obtain from India and elsewhere some of the nostilities, and that Nicholas acutely feels his commodities habitually imported from Southern isolation from the great European Courts. These Russia; but, when their consignments arrived, opinions will be taken for what they are worth they led to compete with an almost unabated They may or may not be a correct interpretation of the Autotrat's feelings, but they appear in an , in organ of opinion to which not the slightest suspihas been carried on too successfully through cien of insincerity can attach. Nevertheless, the neutral ports, they have allowed Olessa and the surest method of strengthening his pacific inten-tions, supposing them to exist, will be the taking discover no excuse whatever for this extrao of Schrestopol, and destroying the source of his power and his insolence. It is therefore gratiallied Governments to leave the Russian ports tying to know that these negotiations will not in the Park Sea unblockaded for the space of nave the slightest effect in retarding the progress ten months from the declaration of war, they of the allied arms for while the dinlomatistance protocolating at Vienna, the stege will proceed, to lead the public to believe, as Sir James and the resumess or otherwise of Nichelas's representative in the Austrian capital to accommodate himself to terms will be meterially influenced by events in the Crimea. Whether we believe system of paper blockades, and to encourage neutrals to contest a right which is applied with that Nacholas is really auxious to bring to a close a contest in which he is so overmatched, or whether we view him merely in the act of play ing a deep game, animated by the hope of ulti mate success, the fact of his appearing before the world in the character of a surfer for peace, at so early a stage of hostilities, must be deeply martifying to his enormous pride and wounded The meral adduction of such a piteous vanity. The meral influence of such a pitcon-exhibition, even amongst his own serfs, cannot tail to be considerable; and even if he be acting a hypocritical part, it is difficult to imagine what subsequent advantage can be held to atone for the degradation to which he will have sunk by thus early crying peccavi. On a close review of his position, the probabilities are quite as great infavor of his sincerity as against it. Schastope ! will be the turning point. If the allies succeed the war is over; but peace cannot be proclaimed the 50th regiment, are missing. Sir Richard the war is over; but peace cannot be proclaimed England speaks in high terms of the galiantry except on another condition being added to those already named in the extract which we have given, and it to this -that he must be made to pay the whole expense of the contest. Unless this be insisted upon, neither the people of England nor

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> We learn by accounts from the Crimes that the si ge works were proceeding vigorously—that the health of the troops was improving that abundance of warm clothing had arrived out and was being distributed, and that the alied armies were anxiously waiting for the moment of attack. The weather was still unfavorable but the means of transport were better, and everything indicated the resumption of hostili-ties on a scale so commanding as to afford every reasonable hope of success. The French ar oronches, according to one of the accounts, had en purhed within enr-shot of the town, reinforcements for both armies were constantly coming in, and it was calculated that on New Year's Day, there would be 100,000 men before Schas topol. The belief was that the batteries could not open fire before the 10th or 12th of January. The assault, in all probability will not be made until the enemy has been attacked in the open field The Turks at Eupatoria will take the Russians in the rear, and, beamed in between two fires, the Russian General's position will not be enviable. The troops under Omer Pacha con-sists of the Egyptian division and the men who fought on the Danube last year. The Sultan's generalissimo had gone to Balaklava to concert mensures with Lord Raglan and General Caprobert, and the army under his command wi there are the army under his command will lat. Resolved, .-That this Council, sympathisamount to 50,000 men. We see it stated ing deeply with the Widows and Orphans of the that the batteries will open with 300 guns .-the metal much heavier than that originally employed. Sorties continued to be made by the appropriate, with the consent of the rate-payers, enemy, and these ekirmiches appeared to be at-

those of France will be satisfied with the result

-nor ought they. No doubt Lord John Russell's

conference with the French Emperor this week,

in Paris, would have reference to this contin

The suspension was announced yesterday of tended with occasional loss of incomes.

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The dependence of the British Dominions, under the B ceived from Paris yestershy morning, dated from Brailow, the 9th instant, the Russians have crosssed the Danube, invaded the Dobrudscha, and taken possession of Tultscha and Babadagh. This extraod nary announcement has taken most people by surprise, but the statement is so mengre and unsatisfact my that we wait with some interest for the details, or a contradition of the statement. Such a diversion appears extremely improbable u der the circula-tances, but if the Russians have thus stolen a march on the treops of the Emperor of Austria, the circumstance is not very creditable to Austrian vigilance. The conflicting accounts of this affair, brought by telegraph last night, will be found in another

> The extraordinary mildness of the present season seems to extend to the most northern parts of Europe, for welcarn by the accounts fro Stattic that as late as Thursday last, the 11th instant, there was not the slightest appearance of frost at Kiel-an almost unprecedented circumstance at this time of the year. It is added that a Leith steamer, sailing from the Firth of Forth, will be held as above resolved, on the day ap-pointed, of which all electors are required to take had arrived at Kiel during the last few days, and expected to return with her cargo to Leith, without any interruption from the ice. The moral of that is, that as all our chips are withdrawn from the Bultic, the Russian men-of-war might rush from Cronstadt and Helsingfors, and the other places where they have been hiding during the summer and autumn, make a dash on our coasts, and do irreparable injury in a very short time, that is, presuming the same kind of weather to revail in the higher parts of the Baltic, -in the life of Bothnia and Paland, where the fleets of are under their own immediate superintendence. prevail in the higher parts of the Baltic .- in the the Czar are stationed. Such a contingency is rather remote: but it is just within the limits of arrangements. possibility, and it is well to be prepared for it. The suggested remedy is easy,—to guard the mas vacation, on the 8th of January, 1865.
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> It is proposed to engage the best matters straits leading to the Baltic with a chain of steam. It is proposed to engage the best masters to ers. Considering how careful the Emperor Nicho- give instructions in French, Singing, Music, las has hitherto been of his navy in the Baltic, it Drawing and Arithmetic. (German and Italian is hardly likely, under the most favourable cirif required). cumstances, that he would expose it to such a | Terms per Quarter .- To Boarders, including

desperate chance as such an attempt would in the various branches in English and French, with volve.

Music, Drawing, plan and ornamental needle-The Emperor of the French had a review might belong), in consideration of the Powers giving their mutual assistance to obtain from the Sultan a confirmation and observance of the religious privileges of all Christian communities.

The Austrian summons to the Car embraced the following additional points, but it is not believed they have been urged by the Western and the summer of the properties of all christians to the control of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of Louis Napoleon's compositions, but were telling—exactly the kind of address, calling the control of the following gentlemen in the control of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of Louis Napoleon's compositions, but were telling—exactly the kind of address, calling the control of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of Louis Napoleon's compositions, but were telling—exactly the kind of address, calling the control of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of Louis Napoleon's compositions, but were telling—exactly the kind of address, calling the control of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of Louis Napoleon's compositions, but were telling—exactly the kind of address, calling the control of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of Louis Napoleon's compositions, but were telling—exactly the kind of address, calling the control of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of Louis Napoleon's compositions, but were telling—exactly the kind of address, calling the control of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of Louis Napoleon's compositions and the control of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of Louis Napoleon's compositions and the control of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of the great man who founded it. It was short, like most of the great man Paris of the Imperial Guards on Wodnesday; he distributed to them their colours and made a lieved they have been urged by the Western culated to make an impression on soldiers, and to raise to enthusiaem the military spirit of the Rev. Ds. Lett. Rev. Prof. Parat. French people. The English alliance was altu led Bichard L. Denison, Esq. Wm. Stanton, Esq. to briedy but happily. Everything seems to indicate that Louis Napoleon is now firmly seated Beyides the four points, an indemnification for in the audile. If the war with Russia should ing with it the honour and renown which the French nation, like our own, has a right to expert, he will rival his uncle in popularity and power, and the course of events, it is clear, is missible, as interference with the Sultan's sove- rapidly setting in that direction.

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