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Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Wednesday, Oetober 5, 1853.











 Russion princes from ampong the German
prineceses, so as to multiply family allian-
ces, to draw the bond of interest closer,
and ever to jo join Germany in our cause, by and even to join Germany in our cause, by
this continuol extension of our inluences
VII. TT cultivate in proferoncee to oll other, the allianece of Eng proneforence to io a
eial matters, as that is the power which ha cial matters, as that is the power which ha
most need of us for the extension of it
maritime interests, and which can be moo marime interests, and which can be mo
useful to to in developing our marine. We
should exchange our should exchange our timber and other pro-
duots for her gold, and establish with her
merehants, her seamen, and our own the most intimate communications, which the
people of that country form for the purpose people of that country form for
of navigation and commerce.
VIIT.--Never to relax in the

## your territory northward, on the enores or the Bealtic, and oouthward. on those of the Black Sea. <br> \section*{Bliseck Sea. IX - En

}A. - Encroach as fir as possible in the
direction of Constantito ple and the Indies.
He who reigns there will be the true rule He whon reigns there will be the true rule
of the world. To work this out, raise war. continually-at one time agtinat TTurkey,
at another agoinet
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yards on the Galke dockyards on the Black Sea; by degrees mak
yourselves masters of that Sea, as well a of the Baltice , hasten the deca, of Perseia,
and penetrate to the Persian Gulf; establish, if possibile via Syria, the ancient commeree
of the East and rusio onwards to the Indies,
which are the which are the entrepot of the world. Once
there you need not fear the gold of Enland.
gland To seek and cherish with care Au
strian alliance; seem to encourage her strian alliance; seem to encourage her
ideass of future sovereignty over Gremany,
but eserety foment jealously of her among but secretly foment jealously of her among
the Priniee. Endeanour to induce each hy
turns to ask the aid of Russin, and exercise a sorr of protectorate over the country,
which may pave the way for future doWhich
minion.
XI. XI.-To attach and unite around you all
the ecattered and schismatic Greeks who
are spread over Hungary and the south of are epread over Hungary and the south of and support, and to establish, firstly,
universal dominion by a sort of sacerdotal kingship or supremacy; this will makecrotal you
many friends in the very homes of your
enemien enemies.
XIIL_Sweden dismembered, Percie
vanquished, Poland subjugated, Turkey
conter

 rately and secretly, first to the Court of
Voersiilless and then to that of Viena, to
share with them the Empire of the world. sharse wish them the Empire of the world
If either the one or the other fall into this
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scheme, which they cannot fait to do ata
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anee to cembition, make use of the accepet ance to crush, the, other; you may in turn
ecust the remaining one, by entering upon
a struggle whieh ognnot be doubfull in the





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mpe be conquered.
"A Mise " remarks an, old German writ-


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It is perfectly true, that since the Turliz ish government thuse, that sat since the Turk
the noceptance
nroposed by the conference ienna to depend on the adoptono of certain
changes in the text of that document question which has kept Europe in suspense co so many months, and which appeared to
be approuching a termination, js still matter of mancring ouncermination, is sto still unabed ap-
prehension. But it is not true that the sub rechension. But it is not true that the sub-
eet is at this time envelopedin great mys
eny and game is being pliayed, as as the Frontracy, sha
carles sur table. The note of the confe ence, and the alterations required by the
Divan, are hefore the world, and have been Variously discussed by the organs of public
pinion, as well as by statemen pets in every part of Europe. Everybod
knows what those terms are which have bee rows what hose terms are which have been
ransmited to S. Petersburg, and than
he 4 eourts have testred eror Nicisolas to formish this tedious an
angerous negocitation and accep Whgerous negocitation and accept theny
Whether he will aceept them or not, is
entirely a matter of oppinion, and the reason ontirely a matter of opinion, and one reasona
on both sides are so nearry balanced tha we do not suppose any politician, be
minister or joprolist, would undertake to
epress a confident expetat express a confident expectation on the io
side or on the other. But on that decision,
bhatever it may be, restat the whole euention, Whatever it may be, reste the whole question of Europe. Although, therefore, we are
now in posession of the maierials for thi
dien discussion, we must be content to war for
the positive result; and in the mean time the question continues to excite as much
unxiety and uncertainty as it has ever cire sumstances the month leading members of the abbinet who are eoncerned in the dietection
of our foreign relations have not left town or a single day, and there cannot be trong
troo of the entire unanimity previling hine ministry. on these questions than the John Russel and Lord Pal comeruncton have, re
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he ministry and to shake the confidence of
the country wise entirely out of place.
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desirable in themselves, we should hold that
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leese changes were put forward by a paty in the Divan who ere not favorable to to any
 hey have ofiered to the terms of agreement
hould lead to its rejection by the other prevail over the more prudent and judicioul
advisers of the Sultaa. The Pores iterf,
and Which began by throwing its cause into the
hands of its allies, when it had taken the drm resolution to reject Prince Mensechikof monands she united support of Europer on
these conditions, will have destroyed the union of its own policy with that of the
 he may adopt, eontrary to to the ilterioe of hic allies, must be taken at hise owa peril.
Upon the immediate unbject of the greates
 Emperor of Rusia, we aro reduced to mer conjecture, and each of our readers will
fornn his own judgent whether, under all
the circametances of the cane, the Emperor



New Series No. 74. that the intelligence that the note had bee
aceepted at SI, Petersburg wwa reeeived thropughout Europe with wniversal satio faction, as a thing moro to be deengired ation tha
expected. After all this, which certainly apected. After alil this, which certain)
amounted to an abotement, if
onot a surrende of the Russien pretension, the note in sen with the conference at Vienna, but with the urkish government. To yield a seeo he inflated and menacing language the Emperor had assumed a few weeks before a deleat amounting to humiliation; and
although the Rusgian government ha
brought these evils upon itself, it is by alhough the Russian government ha
brought hese evils upon itself, it is by no
means clear that a sovereige $i$, the position of the Emperor Nicholas is prepared
endure such a result. Grave doubts may herefore be entertained as to the accep coce or these terms at S. Petersburg
their altered form; though we truat that
nore mature conidet nore mature consideration of the whi
question han, ere this, brought the Empero
of Russia to just sense of what is due, if p On the ${ }^{2}$ general interests of Europ practieal arguments in favor of the accee pance of the terms and the restoration
peanon is already too far vanced for the Russian army to undertal he least prosepect of dectise suceess; and
He position po tie Turkien forces under
Omar Paeha io such Omar Pacha is such as to renderes any ad
vance whaterer an undertaking of grea risk and danger. But the prospeet of
poronged Russia occupation of the princ alities, even if Europe could submit to Vom aiready suffered to a prodigious exten Buchiarest has quintuplee, and the mil na fow weeks the erains will have thenvert The country for the e mosins pair have converte
wamp, and it will become equally difflea 10 withdraw the army and to keep up the
necessary supplies, for the stores of the country are already exhausted. At th
time of the year, and with the Danute hetwen the two campa, neither the Ku
 he occupation of such a position, and the
Russian generals are said to have give vident indications of desire to withdra fom heir miserable cantonments. Th
ocupatuon of the principalities has faile
osudue the reesitance of The oo subdue the resistance of Turkty; ;it has
on the contrary roused her to more ener
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getic effort.
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a breach of treaty, and it hes placed Rusy
 ceptance of the note is the only way b imself from this position, for this eventas elast three months have given him no add onal claim to dietate conditions beyond D
Tontier. The evacuation of the principal lies ought to be the first thep in the acriang ent, and that alone can refieve the com
bined fieets from the necessity of pasesing he wister near the scene of theses ocecur-
hences. The rejection of the terme and to refuuas.ito evacuane would, on the contrary ar or some fiolewed byy a declaration ople; and, as the war party in the Diva
would then gain the upper hand, having al ready frustrated the conditionss of peace
endered to the Sultan by Europe, they
must be prepared to abide by the conee quences of their violence, while the Govern-
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