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SAINT JOHN, N. B., DEC. 26, 1861.

OUR FAREWELL

At the beginning of the year, reason was given to believe that the Christian Visitor, the nominal organ of the Baptist Associat one, had been placed in a position in which it could no longer speak with freedom. It had passed out of the hands of its former proprietor, and had become the property of one who was not only a zealous politician, but who was also deeply interested in the success of a political newspaper, the Colonial Empire. It was feared that the religious newspaper of which he was proprietor, manager and secular editor, would cease to be the independent advocate of Baptist principles and Baptist policy, even if it did not become the mere coadjutor of the Colonial Empire. Many were not satisfied that the "organ" of the Baptists should be in a position, which demanded of its proprietor a more than usual degree of virtue and denomina tional zeal to prevent him from misusing his sacred trust. It was thought desirable and right to relieve him as far as possible from temptation and also to provide for the denomination a news paper subject to no improper influences, and which might be the independent and outspoken advocate of Baptist views and interests. We need not now say whether or no subsequent events proved that these fears and this dissatis. faction were reasonable and well grounded. Ano ther newspaper besides the Christian Visitor seemed to be required by the denomination, and we were invited to be the editor of this new paper. At that time we were suffering from ill alth, and for months past had been unable to discharge the duties of the ministry. We were no politician, had no ambition to satisfy, no personal ends to gain, and but little relish for editorial labor and responsibility. The case, however, seemed to be an urgent one; we thought that the Baptists of this province deserved an independent newspaper; we believed that their interests were endangered, and consequently consented to become editor of the Christian Watchman.

A year has gone by, and we have perceived no reason to regret this step. We have spared no pains to render the Christian Watchman a useful newspaper. We have kept our readers supplied with the religious and secular intelligence of the day. Our denominational enterprises have been advocated, and the claims o the Home Mission, the Foreign Mission, the Sunday School, and especially of Acadia College, have been constantly presented. Several contri butors have kept our first page well supplied with original articles, written with especial refer ence to the condition and wants of the denomi nation. We have had consecutive s ries of contributions in Pastoral Theology, Ecclesiastical Polity, also exeminations of the historical passages which allude to Baptism. We notice in referring to our file of the Watchman the Horton Sketches, a series of Exegetical papers, and articles for the Sunday School. Besides these contributions there were original tales, des criptions of Canada, the Restigouche, in our own Province, Naples and Rome. In looking over the contents of the Christian Watchman during the past year, we can be satisfied that if it ha dealt but little in that unmeaning and unreadable pious twaddle which many religious papers fancy, it has unfolded much scriptural truth, and imparted many useful and practical lessons, The Christian Watchman during its brief ca-

rser has consulted only the interests of the de-nomination, and has been exposed to no temptation to consider any other interests. It was obliged for a brief season to dabble a little with policies, but only in order to save the churches from unne-cessary divisions, and the denomination from the evils of political partizanship. This good work we believe it accomplished. As Editor of the Christian Watchman, we have made a few enemies, a matter of little consequence, have gained many sincere friends, and have at least ex lafted

We take leave of our readers with something like regret. Providence has seen fit to restor us to such a state of health as permits us again to work in our chosen sphere. Of course we could not fill at once the pulpit and the editorial chair, and hence must vacate the latter; yet we have made so many friends, and their approba-tion has been so grateful, that we feel sorrowful

Under these circumstances, and as the Watchman Committee found it impossible to secure the

ervices of a competent editor; they have or cluded to suspend the Christian Watchma for the present. This is to be regretted, as th for the present. This is to be regretted, as the reasons for the establishment of the WATCHMAN still exist in full force—and its financial prospects were quite encouraging.

Those Subscribers who have paid in advance and whose term of subscription has not yet expired, will receive the amounts due on applican to Mr. F. A. Cosgrove.

Death of Prince Albert. The sudden death of Prince Albert will ocasion profound sorrow throughout the Britisl Empire. A good and a useful man has passe away. By his prudence, his regard for the wel-fare of Britain, his willingness to aid in every good work, he won the esteem and confidence of the English people. His position exposed him to lealous watchfulness, but neither envy nor naonal pride could discover in his 'life occasion or complaint. We all deeply sympathize with our beloved Queen, and fear for the effects of the reavement on her, so soon after the loss of

The following particulars have been received y the " Niagara" at Halifax :--

er mother.

by the "Niagara" at Haifax:—
The Prince Consort died at Windsor 'Castle, from an attack of gastric fever, which assumed a typhoid character. The first intimation of the Prince's illness was on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, when it was stated that he had been suffering from a feverish cold.

1st Bulletin was issued Dec. 11th—It stated that the Prince was suffering from fever unattended by unfavorable symptoms.

On following day Bulletin announced that quiet night had been passed, but that symptoms had undergone little change.

Bulletin of Friday stated symptoms had assumed more serious form.

umed more serious form. Bulletin issueda! 9 o clock Saturday morning was more favorable. At 4.30 p. m. of Saturday a Bulletin was is-

wet as follows:—
"H.R. H. is in a more critical state"—from hat hour, symptoms commenced to take most unfavorable turn and fever assumed l'yphoid

naracter.

The Prince sank gradually till last hope had be parted and he expired tranquilly at 10 minutes. departed and he expired tranquilly at 10 minutes to 11 o'clock.

The Queen and members of the Royal family surrounded his death-bed, when he died.

The "Observer" when announcing lamentable event, exclaims—Peace to his ashes I A good husband 1 A good suber ! A wise Prince! And a safe councillor! England will not soon look upon his like again!

British America and the Impending War A war between England and the North seems

to be inevitable. The danger which now im ends may be averted for a time, but sooner or ater the dread arbiter must be invoked to settle he differences between the two nations. There is throughout the North a feeling of hostility to England which has been diligently cultivated, and unceasingly manifested. Together with this celing, is an exaggerated notion of the power the influence, and the destiny of the republic The school books, the literature of the country the fourth of July orations, all inculcate extrava ent notions of American importance, and disike and contempt of other nations, especially Britain. To render this state of feeling more unpleasant to the inhabitants of the British Pro-vinces, it is associated with the idea that we are entirely at the mercy of the republic. In case England should in any way interfere with its whime or policy, why she must explate her fault by the loss of these Brovinces; and in case she submits to insult and indignity, so as to give no opportunity for such a conquest, why then in a nillions of inhabitants, and the provinces will fall into its hands, while the " rot

But if war is inevitable sooner or later, we or. But if war is inevitable aconer or later, we would prefer it now. Should the dream of the republic ever be realized and the Star Spangled mer float over a population of a beadred mid-as, the consequences to the British provinces lions, the consequences to me would be deplorable. The democracy is rapacious unscrupulous, greedily covets British America and would be a ble in another score of years to

gratify its desire at our expense. A war now would forever deliver us from al fear of our dangerous neighbour, and elevate us to a position of importance and influence. We need ne event which may stir the blood, unite u ore closely together, provide for us the begin ning of a noble history, and attach us more close y to Great Britain. We are at present insignifi ly to Great Britain. cant, unconscious of our real strength, and careless of a glorious destiny which Providence has placed before us. The Crimean war gave Sardinia impor-tance. She has reaped a glorious harvest from the seed sown in the Crimea.

In case of a war with the United States we yould have our part to do,—we would have our oil and homes to defend—and would not disor our noble ancestry. We would be linked other as Provinces by a new tie, and England ould learn to look with affection and pride upon British America. We are persuaded that it was for no trivial end that the Great Ruler of the Unierse delivered Canada and the Lower Province om the power of France, and subsequently from the sway of the American Democracy. The hour seems to be approaching when we shall occupy a new position in the eye of the world.

Minutes of the Western Association -

where are they?
Mr. Ediror:—The question here is not Watchman what of the night?" but Watchman here is not what of the Minutes of the Western Association ! Were they printed this year? It so, what has them? Our Church has received one, nor have any of the Churches in this locality, so far as I can learn. If you can throw any ight on this subject you will much oblige many BAPTIST.

of your readers.

We know nothing about them. We were informed that they were to be printed at the N. B. Baptist Office.

ED.

WATCHMAN.

THE CENSUS News publishes the follow at the Baptist Seminar Music. cation from the "Lady of the Lake."
Robert Armstrong Waterloo, Alexander Selkirk, Arthur Freeze.

Denton Mitchell. Frederick McPherson ouglas and Marmion, Let every heart rejoice and sing. ochiel's Warning. orth in rank in British America, coming ne George Steadman an John Wylie Edwin Phair. The Old Soldier, The Alarm. James Wallace. The Negro's complaint, John Spurden. Henry Davis. Joseph Culter. The Englishman

Canada West, with 14,654. he Indian Doctor, A dialogue in two parts The population of the six wards in the East side of the of the harbour is 23,093, and of the three wards in Cauleton 4,224—total 27,317.—Population in 1851—22,745. Increase in ten Henry Smith, George Gunter, Chalmers Cerrier, James Wallace, Frederick Me-Pherson and Arthur Freeze. Hamilton McKee. George Brayley. Speak softly.

ant not your chickens before they are hatche James Armstrong Speed, Speed Away Schemes of life often illusory, Joseph Gid.
Reauties of Nature, Original, auties of Nature, Miss E. Vardy, and Miss C. Wilson. The second part of the Indian Doctor. Music, Christmas times, Arm, arm ye brave. Frederick Scott. he quarrel between Brutus and Cassius, Chas Miles and Robert Haggerman.

endship, (Original) Miss E. Hammond (Original) Miss E. Spurden Memory, Star of the Evening. Peter McLeod. The closing year, Lauchlan Ferris. The three warnings, The New Year, (Original) Miss A. Philips. R. Armstrong. (Original verses) God save the Queen. Music

> For the Christian Watchman. 'The Seminary.

The usual recitation at the Baptist Seminary me off on Thursday evening last in the pre nce of an unusually large and respectab lience. Every available foot of space in the chool Room was densely packed, and a con able to gain admit-

The exercise ues, and other select pieces in prose, and poegues, and other select pieces in prose, and poe-try—were performed in a very satisfactory maner, and reflected much credit on all concerned. A number of Original compositions prepared by the young ladies, under the efficient manage-ment of the Preceptress—Miss Magee-were read by the Principal. These, as we were inormed by Dr. Spurden, were purely originaland certainly evinced an amount of talent, and in some instances, excellence, worthy of older, and more practical hands.

The exercises were interspersed with " sweet esc," discoursed by several members of the Baptist choir, whose services were kindly volnteered for the occasion. Miss Currie preside at the Melodeon with her usual skill, and efficiency. The selections were appropriate, and the singing " very good."

I will not now stop to make any lengthened remarks in reference to the Seminary, or its claims upon the Baptists of this Province. It is too well known, and deeply regretted that it deserves a much larger share of their sympathy and patronage, than it at present enjoys.

will look on unable to utter a word.

It offers sell the ordinary facilities for the acult would be very easy to compose a volume on the evils of war, and especially on the enormous evils of a war between England and the North- wonder is that more young are not to be found, we cannot think of it without a shudder of her.

ortant advantages. The work of the Seminary for 1861 has clo sed. May we not hope that the New Year will pen with brightening prospects for its increase

New Brunswick University.

sperity and usefulness.

The Examination of the Classes in the N. B. University took place on Tuesday last in the resence of a goodly number of the friends of Education, in, and around the city of Frederic-

The Students both Seniors, and freshmen ough subjected to a most rigid examination in the various branches of Latin, Gseek, French, Geometry, Chemistry, &c.,, evinced a degree of proficiency, and thoroughness, which was alike reditable to themselves, and the Professors of the University.

After a few brief remarks by the President, His manor, Judge Wilmot, in a warm and eppropriate speech, expressed his entire satisfac-tion ith the exercises of the day, and congra-tulated the students on the very marked progress which they had made during the last term; and admonished them to look well to their hearts, as admonished them to look well to user means, well of to their heads, that while they strove to acquire an education to fit them for useful and bosorable positions is society, they might also callivate largely those moral qualities, which are sential to give weight and influence to whatever professions they might subsequently choose to follow.

Fredericton, Dec. 20th, 1861.

Nova Scotie. - The Yarmouth Herald pub ishes an advice to all persons shipping Bo &c., to the French West Indits, to have a proper certificate signed by the French Consul, or where there is no Consul, by the Collector of Customs, to show that the articles are British productions, British wessels being now admitted to these islands on the same terms as French,

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. + His Excel-We learn from a privte letter that a respected in town about the 20th Inst. He will be met here by some of the Members of Ridge and New Cansan, under the latiours of the Government. One of the objects of his visit to the ciry is to confer with the Volunteer anan, and over that number at the Ridge. The latiours of Bro. John Fillmore in the church at the Dawson Settlement, on the Hillsboro' Road, have been blessed, and a number have been base tized.

tion within the nine wards of St. John City pulation within the fine wards of St. John City. The increase during ten years has been less than was anticipated, owing to "hard times," duli-nes, of the ship-building interests, &c. Indeed our population has always been very fluctuating and is much less now than it was four or five

years ago.

We cannot be very much dissettated with this return, however. Including our large suburb of Portland we will number 40,000 sou's—a town after Toronto. The population of Montrea with suburbs, is 101,602; Quebec, 63,128; and oronto 44,425. St. John's, Newfoun lland nes next after us with 28,594; Halifax, Nov Scotia, with 25.026; Hamilton, Canada West with 19,107; Kingston, Canada West, which with its suburbs numbers 16,042; and Ottawa

WARDS,	Male.	Female.	Male.	Female.	-
Queens,	1098	1391	1021	1280	4790
Prince,	1121	1208	953	1030	4312
King's	1031	1030	1051	1041	4152
Duke's	1000	1011	866	1068	3945
Wellington	889	976	740	850	3455
Sydney,	644	628	502	560	2334
Guy's,	547	544	445	437	1973
Brook's	384	335	298	289	1306
Albert,	226	293	209	217	945
Alenotes B	6940	7416	6083	6772	27213
Additional	return	s from S	dney 1	Ward,	104

The following is the religious classification he City. The total number of Protestants 16,352, and of Roman Catholics, 10,669. wiff he seen that the Methodist, Presbyterian

d Baptist denominations are nearly	equal nu-
Roman Catholics.	10 669
Episcopalians,	5,914
Methodists,	3,478
Presbyterians,	3,379
Baptists,	3,335
Congregationaliste	246
Miscellaneous,	83
Creed not given,	213
ing a street contract while in Delig	97 317

Some of the parishes in S'. John County wil ow an extraordinary increase. The "News inderstands that Lancaster has doubled its po

The "Westmorland Times" publishes the llowing as a correct return of the Census o that County. We subjoin that of 1851. Th rease is remarkable, owing no doubt to the

Parishes.	1851.	1861.
Botsford,	2440	3350
Dorchester,	3620	4845
Moneton,-Town ?	2665	1396
" -Parish (2774
Sackville,	3076	3759
Salisbury,	1504	2418
Shediac,	2895	4585
as one Many Chile	17,814	25,245
Act Control		17,814.

crease in ten years (41 3 4 per cent.) 7,431 The aggregate population of Westmorland Albert, Queen's, Gloucester, and York, which was in 1851, 64,093, is now 85,511, an increas of 33 2-5 per cent. This ratio will give the Province a population of 258,529, a result no

From the "Globe" we clip the following ad tional returns, to which we append the popula ion in 1851. Victoria County shows a marked increase-

upwards of 42 3-8 per	cent. in ten y	ears.
Parishes.	1851.	1861.
Andover, ?		876
Grand Falls,	1017	1411
Porth	627	860
St. Basil,	1037	1345
St. Francis,	732	577
St. Leonard,	837	1384
Madawaska,	858	1247
American to rotin point	5,408	7,700

Restigouche is the least progressive as well a he most thinly settled district in the Province Two of the parishes show a decrease in popula on. The County has increased only 16 pe

cent.	printing also se seathers	F Translation
Parishes.	1851.	1861.
Addington,	1147	1125
Cothorne,	659	797
Dalhousie,	1403	1595
Durham,		1240
	81	70
	4,161	4,827
Sunbury County than even Restigou	has increased in	a less ratio
	1851.	
Burton,	1480	1541
Blissville,	1104	1464
Lincoln,	695	829
Maugerville.		713
Sheffield, ?		1114
Northfield,	1373	396
lose of the meeting	5,301	6,057
Parishes.	1851.	1861.
Brighton, Peel,	1513	1448
Kent,	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	861
	627	1094
Northampton,	605	
Simonds,	1119	829
Wakefield,	Second School Second Se	2081
Wicklow,	1854	2081 2060
Richmond,	1854 1118	2081 2060 1642
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Woodstock,	1854	2081 2060 1642
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Derby, \\
Newcastle, \
North Esk,

Four Counties remain to be

Kent, Charlotte, Saint John and Kings. The last three, and specially Kings, will show a very great increase.

(Telegraph to Empire.)
QUENEC, Dec. 25th.
One Company of Militation each District is

nen. There is no ice at Riviere Du Loup. The weather is fine to-day; it snowed heavily yester-Transport Steamers have not arrived.

ENTERPRISE IN WOODSTOCK .- The Wood-ENTERPRISE IN WOODSTOCK.—In Woods stock Journal published an Extra on Sunday, week, by which the important news brought by the Europa and telegrophed from Halifax, was read by the inhabitants of Woodstock after their return from Church on that evening. On the following day the Volunteer Artillery Company turned out and fired a salute to testify its "satisfaction" at the character of the news.—

BRITISH and FOREIGN. THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The "America" at Halifax.

eat War Preparation in England! HALIFAX, Dec. 21.

Steamship Americs, from Liverpool, 7th. via ducenstown, 8th, put into Halifax at 6 o'clock his morning short of coals has 245 passengers or New York. America passed Niagara going into Queens-GREAT BBITAIN. Edinburgh and Nova Scotian arrived Friday

orning.
Countess of Canning, wife of Governor General
India, expired at Calcutta on 18th November.
Parliament has been further prorogued to 7th

anuary.

In Lendon, with reference to the important In Lendon, with reference to the important question of the attitude likely to be assumed by France, opinion continues to be that however desirous the Emperor might be to give some employment to his navy, and to divert public attention in France from the state of finances he is not likely to do anything to cause a difference with the British Government, because serious results might follow in Erance if distrust should increase and cause further depression of trade. Globe warns its readers that they must take French version of despatches sent to Lord Lyons for what it is worth, and purely as the French idea of them.

for what it is worth, and purely as the French idea of them.
Shipping Gazette has an article on the question of our Corn supplies in the event of War with North America. It does not regard our fature prosperity with feelings of alarm.
Orders for the purchase of acarly five hundred thousand quarters of wheat have been sent within the last few days to Black Sea ports, both for present and future shipments.
Immediate export would not of course he made but eventually there would be no want of ressels to bring home all corn we required and vessels trading to America would be released to bring grain from South of Russia.

The Shipping Gazette is perfectly satisfied that our importations of food during coming year would equal in extent those of last four or five seasons.

The Deliv Mars norrestrondent says—very

fear would inve seasons.

The Daily News correspondent says—very general opinion is that Patrie was imperfectly informed of intentions of French Government, when it spoke of French going with England in a warmed mediation.

an armed mediation:
Effect of war feeling upon American-shipping interest is already most disastrous; no charters are now taken for these vessels and as for passengers and cargoes little or northing is doing. Such is state of things in this respect that no insurances of this class have been offered at

lo "ds for several days past. PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

insurances of this class have been offered at the insurances of this class have been offered at the insurances of this class have been offered at the insurances of this class have been offered at the insurance of the very service on North American coast.—The following troops at Aldershot are ordered to be in readiness to proceed to Canada, Lesle's 6th Battesy of Royal Artillery: 2d Battalion of 20th Regiment; 2d Battalions of 16th and 45th Regiment; and a detachment of the 16th Langers. The battery served in the Crimean war and is favnished with Armstrong gubs.

Colonel Gordon of Royal Engineers is ordered to be in readiness to proceed to Canada in Melbourne." It is estated that a large force of Engineers will be sent to Canada. One hundred pounder Armstrong guns are now being rapidly distributed among ghips preparing for sea.

The Defiance, iron plated frigate, is to have a crew of four hundred apfifty. She will be manned without the least difficulty.

The Cunard steamships Australasian and Persia are to carry troops to Halifax. The Orpheus, 21 guns, serew, called last evening at Plymouth Sound, whence she will consay the Melbourne screw transport, with troops, arms and stores to the St. Lawrence or Halifax.

The Herald says the first Butalion of the Rife Brigade now stationed at Dublin, and lat Bettalion 16th Regiment, stationed at Sheffield, received orders yesterday to embark.

The Naval editor of the Times states that although we are strong in chips the class of vessels which would be of great service to us in a war with the United States, are the corvettes and sloops, the greater number of which require the way repairs before they would be fit for sea. The practest activity has prevailed since Statuday last at Tower of London, where the whole of workmen and labourers employed in various departments have been engaged from an early hour in the morning until a late hour at hight in packing up for active service abroad.

On Sundsy last the interior of the ancient garrison presented an unusual and beaufing app

defensive missile,
Additional hands have been employed daily
n various departments of the Tower, which has
not assumed such a bustling appearance for many
rears. The militia immediately swallable in
Janada may be stated at \$0,000, which may be
noreased to 200,000.

increased to 200,000.

It has been stated that a battalion of the Guards is under orders for amdarkation.

It is reported that Government will charter City of New York, as well as new steamers comeing round from Glargow.

The Liverpool Mercury says the only item of importance in the latest news from the United States, is a brief abstract of the Address of President Davis to the Confederate Congress.

The Address is hop-ful and determined in tone and forcibly shows that the War on stupidly

Southern porte as inefficient, and consequently illegal.

Times City Article says it must be kept in view that the designs of Mr. Seward are reported for some time to have been the cause of disagreement in Washington Cabinet, and that the decision of the present questios therefore is not entirely in the hands of that personage.

Later advices are awaited with great anxiety, as it is seen that the course of circumstances may be much modified by anything that may take place between the opposing armies in the interval from now and arrival of British demands. A victory of Federalists might perhaps so far satisfy mob as te enable the Government to act independently, and on the other hand a defeat might be equally productive of pacific tons. At same time, however, there is danger that the bad features of the situation may be aggravated by intelligence of some new offence on part of Federal crusters. FRANCE.

on part of Federal cruisers.

PRANCE.

Paris papers assert that despatches by British Government to Lord Lyons, although couched in moderate language, are nevertheless inflexible in their conclusion, which is "Bestitution of the Commissioners." If this is refused, Lord Lyon's is to leave Washington with all the members of the Legation. The anne journals affirm English War vessels, which are now being prepared for sea, will leave for America about the beginning of January.

The Patrie publishes the following under the head of "Latest Intelligence":—" It is stated that the despatch addressed to Lord Lyons by the British Cabinet, and to be communicated to President Lincoln, is based exclusively on legal considerations. This document establishes that the commander of the San Jacinto, by acting as he has done, has committed a flagrant breach of internation law, and inquited English. Sag, that only right that that officer possessed, was to compel Tren't to go to some American port, where the case could have been brought before proper authorities in pres-nee of English consul; that if, in this search, despatches had been found establishing that Slidell and Mason were on a mission directly or indirectly connected with the miltary operations, the commander would have been justified in seizing those despatches and arresting the the Envoys, sending in a detailed report of the transaction, with such notes and observations as English Consul might think fit to annex. These formalties not having been fulfilled, no charge could be established against two persons arrested, their arrest must be null and non-avenue; that Trent, being victim of arbitrary act, contrary to every principle, England, acting in a councilistory and friendly point of view, has asked, as only reparation of this grave act, tiberation of Slidell and Mason justim of view, has asked, as only reparation of this grave act, tiberation of Slidel and Mason put the transaction, that it carefully avoids any hurtful expression, but that it is frum in the conclusion. with great moderation; that it carefully avoids any hurtful expression, but that it is firm in it conclusion. From information we have received up to the present, we do not think it likely that Mr. Lincoln will give up the prisoners. Very general opinion now is that Patrie was imperfectly informed of the intentions of French Government, when it went in so strongly for immediate war with America. France joining with England as an armed Mediator.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. Government sent a letter approving conduct of Commander Williams of the Treat.

Paris papers assert that the British Government in answer to petitions from the manufacturing district estated Cotton ports would be open by February at least. Payes denies report that Lincoln had proposed to refer Trent question to France. Bourse closed flat; rentes 67.60. Ship Si;as Greenman stopped in Thames, for having 10 tons lead on board. Export being prohibited.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ARAGO."

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE! CAPE RACE, Dec. 21. The Arago, from Havre on the evening of the ith, was intercepted off Cape Bace at 6 P. M.

n Saturday. FRANCE. The Times' Correspondent, says that the French Foreign Minister's opinion on the outrage is most precise and positive, namely;—The violence committed by the Captain of the The violence committed by the Captain of the San Jacinto is indefeasible; that by regarding the Commissioners as Contraband, Lincoln and his Ministers contradict themselves, for they refused to admit they were beligerents.

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his Minister.

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Rentes 69.70.

The various Military Stations in Ireland are ordered to complete the strength of the sixty-nine regiments of the line.

The Government is negotisting for steamers to transport troops to Canada.

Warrior ordered to be supplied with 8 Armstrong 100 pounders, and change her forty-pounders for seventtes, and will be ready for three years service on the 14th.

Black Prince being filled as rapidly as possible. Chanticleer, 17 guns, ordered on immediate Foreign service. First and third bestudion train six hundred surong, 6th Battery Boyal Artillery (18th company) ordered immediately to Canada.

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Times of the 10th says: Impression that Niagara's advices encourage hope of dis rowst of San Jacinto outrage and surrentler of the Commissioners, caused Consols to advance 5-8.

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Transport Mehourne sailed from Woolwich, 6th, with proops, arms, and ammunition, for Canada.

Hero, 89 gims, sailed on the 8th to join the Narth American Squadron. Subtlej, 51 guns, will be dispatched to the same place immediately.

Peria and Australasian, sail to Canada on the 15th, with 1,000 soldiers, 5,000 stand of arms, 300 tone stores; with a field wattery on each.

Other steamers will follow shortly.

Large Staff medical officers ordered to Canada, with many Sergeants as Drill instructors for Canadian militia.

5th Dragoon Guarla embark immediately.
General Scott is passenger by the "Arago," improved in health.

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ARRIVAL OF THE "EDINBURGH." ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE!

CAPE RACE, Dec. 22. The Edinburgh from Queenstown, 12th, in-tercepted late last night. Reuter telegraphs to Queenstown as follows: London, 12th,—The Journal De. Havre, Se-maphore, of Marseilles, and Gironde, of Bor-

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