Foreign Mems.

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIAN A STEAMER GONE AFTER THE ALABAMA.

THE BRITIBLE PRESS ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS

CAPE RACE, Nov. 29.

The Hiberoian, from Liverpool on the 20th, via Londonderry 21st, passed here this (Saturday) evening at 5 o'clock, and was intercepted by the news yacht of the associated press.

the 19th : Liverpool with a view of capturing in or de-stroying vessels sailing under the Federal flag, and that another will shortly follow.

The London Times of the 20th Novem- On the 1st orders were issued to Gen. bern its cities of the sour rotein on the set of the se Mr. Seward has addressed our Goven-for Seward has addressed our Goven-hance alleged to have been given to the Veromptily on the night of the 3rd. A re-tance alleged to have been given to the Veromptily on the night of the adverse Washington Alabama in British ports, created for a is made. He says that a part of the army time some little uneasiness on the Stock of the Potomac was ordered forward from Exchange, many persons believing that uo Alexandrin, and that Gen. Cox was or-

London Money Market for to day I liongh the battles were not decisive. Of (evening). Consols for money, 934: the reinforcements from Alexandria, em American Stocks steady, Illuois Central, bracing at length the whole peninsula army. (evening). 42 to 43 discount; Erie, 42 to 43. De it is said some of the corps moved with

for the week, £225,000.

Nov. 21, 1862,- By telegraph from Nor. 21, 1862,—By telegraph from erpool, the leading papers relierate the ment that the Federal Government uo grounds for complaint in the case the Alabama. The Federals having risuly taken advantage of all opport. Liverpool, the leading papers reiterate the argument that the Federal Government tunities offered under the similitude of a rived a few days earlier the Confederatsparring match, and says it will be some farcical display.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

The market is steady but quiet, with a total of 10,721. The report states that the exception of corn, which is still ad-trearing. The authorities report flour steady. vancing. The authorities report flour steady, Red The authorities report flour steady. WHEAT-dull but steady; Red and White 95 9d; Red Southern 9s to 10s; any that the long inactivity of so large an army in the face of a defeated for and during the most favorable season for ra-pid marches and a vigorous campaign, was

White Southern, 10s 6d to 11s

Corn - firmer and advanced 3d to 6d; pid warches lixed, 299 9d; White, 31s to 32s 6d, a matter of Provisions - Beef duil; Pork quiet gret. Gen.

and steady ; Bacon easier.

LARD dull but steady.

LONDON MARKETS.

WHEAT-heavy but declined 1s to 2s. FLOUR-declined 6d. American se

curities, owing to the steamer Edinburg's advices, declining. STOCKS-Illinois Central, 42 to 43, discount ; Erie Shares, 42 to 43c.

LATEST MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL. Friday Evening, Novem-ber 21 — Breadstuffs steady. Corn firm; Mixed 30s. Provisions inactive.

ARRIVAL OF THE 'CHINA.'

⁴ In about a forlight there will be lauched from the yard of Messrs Jones, Quiggin & Co., one of the fastest and most beautiful steamers that has as yet been built at this port. The plates of this vessel are made of steel, and are only CAPE RACE, Dec. 1. The China, Capt. Cook, from Liver-pool on the evening of the 22nd, and Queenstown on the 23rd, passed Cape Race at four o'clock, on Monday fore-She will be about 250 tons burthen, twelve feet deep, thrity feet hean, and 220 feet noon. She has 87 passengers for New York, where she will be due on Thursday night. The United States sloop of war, ' Sara-

iong. She will be supplied with oscillat-ing engines, built by the firm of Messrs Lawrence & Co., and it is expected from the peculiarity of her build and the power of her engines that she will be able to steam upwards of twenty knots an hour -toga,' arrived at Lisbon on the 17th November.

The steamship 'Bavaria,' which was ashore off Attons beach, got off on the 18th, and proceeded to Hamburg. McClellan's removal caused a depression in American semurities

in American securities. The London Times says it is the first STOPPAGE OF A POWDER VESSEL FOR

effect of the election on Mr. Lincoln,---McClellan is sacrificed to political jealousies of the party in power, being known to be of November 10th, has received informa a Conservative, and opposed to the violent tion that the Brilish steamer Antona, tak

The Times questions the success of been stopped by order of the British Go the morement, as it makes McClellan a

Conservative martyr. of powder, &c., were intended for the The Army and Navy Gazette regards Southern Confederacy. The same jour

The Army and Navy Gazette regrues and the sensor to believe that despatches ment to the Democrats, and the humiliation bave been received, remonstrating with the British Government, for allowing on been more favourable for bold Confederate previous occasions, privateers, and vessels baden with annuntion, &c., to be built

ments have been without vegetables of our most sanguine expectations. THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, any kind for weeks. The billious diseases the readers are not confined to the and symptoms of seury grow worse. A special despate to the *Heradd*, dated Fairfax, Die, 1, says the expedition mouth-piece of any political aspir-WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Gen. Halleck, the commander in-chief, in his report to the Secretary of War states, that he started on the 24th July to visit the army ot the Potomac, to ascertain if there was a possibility of an advance upon Richunder Gen. Stahl was undoubtedly one of most brilliant and successful affairs of the war, both in its conception and execu-tion. Its principal object was to ascer a possibility of an advance upon Rich- the v mond from Harrison's Landing, and if tion. tion. Its principal object was to ascer-tain the whereabouts of Stonewall Jack son, and what forces were on the right. This and more was accomplished. nois to form some plan of uniting the ar-mies of Pope and McClellan, who was of the opinion that it would require 50,000 additional men to go on. Halleck replied that there could not possibly be sent more than 20,000. McClellan asked to con-Stonewall' Jackson, with both the Generals Hill, pass d through Newmarket than 20,000. McCiellan asked to con- last Wethesday on his way South. It is nent, nor would we consider it righ agreed to go on with that mumber the frequencies of the source to advocate a bad one on the ground agreed to go on with that mumber the frequencies. sociated press. GREAT BRITAIN. The following was posted at Lloyd's on he 19th: It is reported that a steamer has left that such reinforcements could not be seut Gen, Cox's advances. 31 of the prisoners captured by Gen. Stahl were brought here to night to be forwarded to Washington. They state that Major White, the leader of White's the stir. that are a set twice wound a set of the set Burnside has been relieved, of his com-mand; and Gen. Hooker appointed in his Instructions have been on foot for some was issued Aug. 3. A previous order time that two steamers, recently built on the was issued Aug. 3. A previous order the Mersey, were designed for some such sick and transports in vast numbers, the a service as above mentioned, but these in-sinuations have never exceeded mysterious and the 5th, and that the order was not put in force for eleven days, on the 5th. itead. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE PO-At 3 o'clock yesterday morning, 'parts of two companies, numbering in all 60 men, belonging to the 6th Pennsylvania cavalry, under command of a Captain Wilson, who were stationed at King George Court House, were attacked by 300 rehels who crossed the Rappahannock in small boats. at a point some distance this side of the Court House, thus getting between this The London Times notices Cassins M. cound with the order, and bis corus variables of the order or dered to come by rail var Washington from Western Virginia, with the insin por-tion of his force. Of Gen. Pope's order on pending events at home. The London *Times* notices Cassius M. Clay's and George Francis Train's con-traversy at the Academy of Music, N. Y. London Money Machael for the week, £225,000. LATEST BY LONDONDERRY.

command and the main body of the caval-cy. Forty of the 60 escaped, and there is reason to believe that more of them will yet return. Captain Wilson is among the yet return. inissing. How many we had killed and wounded is not known. The enemy left three dead. Citizens living in King George County who had applied to guards to protect their property were known to be among the attacking party; they doubt less gare the information which led to the attack. Deserters from the rebel army Deserters from the rebel arms continue to arrive daily. They represent their army as being very destitute, par-ticularly in clothing. No salt meat has been issued since they left Maryland. battles lought with great bravery, bu Northern Railway of Canada.

'ime 1 able takes offect Monday, Dec. 1, '62 MOVING NORTH' army could have been easily defeated and perhaps destroyed." The losses at South Mail. Mountain and Antietam were 1,742 killed 8,066 wounded and 913 missing ; making

 Bradford
 5 53 p.m. 8 18 a.m.

 Holland Landing.
 6 15 p.m. 8 28 a.m.

 Newtork t.
 6 30 p.m. 6 45 a.m.

 Aurora.
 6 45 p.m. 9 00 a.m.

 King.
 7 15 p.m. 9 25 a.m.

 Richmond Hall.
 7 28 p.m. 9 40 a.m.

 Thornshill.
 7 40 p.m. 9 55 a.m.

 Arrive at Toronso.
 8 3 p.m. 10 49 **

Richmond Hill Post-office Mail Arrangements.

the Blue Ridge, but proposed to cross at Harper's Ferry and wove on Winchester, but did not cross until October 26th and then at Berlin, the passage occupying till November 3rd. During this period Gen, McClellan stopped communicating with the Commander-in Chief. Addressing the Muns to and from Richmond, Railway Statio oronio, Collingwood, Barris, Markham tp. & President on the 5th his removal was

a matter of great disappointment and re-gret. Gen. Halleck states that he tete-

graphed to Gen. McClellan on October 6th to cross the river. Gen. McCllellan

FEDERATES

"In about a forthight there will be

ong. She will be supplied with oscilta

Vessels of this description have of him

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

of November 10th, has received informa

of powder, Scc., were intended for

The Liverpool Journal of Commerce

been in demand for a neculiar trade."

of the 11th pit., says :---

ordered.

ANOTHER STEAMER FOR THE CON-The Liverpool Journal of Commerce

squere, to unraing, delivered at 10 00 a.u. to, morning, delivered at 10 00 a.u 8 00 p.u on Toron rom Toronto, moraning, conversion sevening, 'B 00 p.m. (* Railway P.O. with mails from * 200 p.m.

M. TEEFY, Postmuster lay, 1862. New Advertisements.

important Notice .- J. K. Falcoubridge. The Scientific American. Christmas Giffs, as the ' Herald' Book Store Diaries for 1863, at the "Herald' Book Store, Commercial College, Toronto.-I. Bates

Che Dork herald.

RICHMOND HILL, DEC. 5, 1862 A FEW WORDS TO OUR

READERS. It will be visible in Canada and the United

THIS week the York Herald enters apon the fifth year of its publicaion, under the present manage-During the past four years we have had numerous obstacles to Loat a lunar eclipse is produced by the contend against. These, we are happy to say, have been in a great and the moon. The earth throws a cirmeasure surmounted, and must ere

Vaughan Council.

THE Council met at the Town Hall All the members present.

ant willing to make his own pe Minutes of the last meeting were ead and approved of Mr. Cook laid before the Council sonal advancement paramount to all

other considerations. In it public questions are treated on their own petition he had received from Mr. . R. Arnold and 34 others at Richmerits, without reference to mere party prejudices. We would not mond Hill, praying that relief might be extended to a destitute and sick oppose a good measure merely be nan named Alexander Aikins, livcause it originated with an oppo ing at Elgin Mills.

Mr. Howland moved, seconded to advocate a bad one on the ground by Mr. Cook, that the Treasurer be, that it was proposed by our friends. and he is hereby authorized to pay othe Rev. James Dick the sum of \$10 for the benefit of Alex. Aikins, of Eigin Mills, in answer to the petition of J. R. Arnold, Esq., and 34 others, praying that relief may be nats had passed judgment on its inerits. Of course under our repre-sentative system of government, difextended to the said Aikins .-Carried ferences of opinion must necessarily

Mr. Jeffery moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, that the Treasurer be, and he is hereby authorized to pay The constitution of the human mind renders this mevitable. It is quite John Readman the sum of \$8, to be di applied to the support of his aged father (Wm. Readman) who is in vide themselves into two great classes, the one in favor of constant change and innovation, the other disposed to cling to whatever is andestitute circumstances .-- Carried The following accounts were laid

exist on all great political question:

natural that politicians should

gislation will be found to originate. As Lord Macaulay has very wisely

said, 'the best specimens of both

mon fiontier.' In our humble ca-

pacity we have endeavored, as far

from the most reliable sources.

department of our business.

Eclipse of the Moon.

6. or rather half an hour after midnight.

when that luminary is at its greatest alti-

tude, and will continue about three hours.

States. At the time of the greatest ob-

scuration, the moon's disc will assume a

dark bronze appearance. We would re-

mind the vonthful portion of our readers.

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will be found not far from the com

before the Council, And upon motion of Mr. Howcien.; the one advocating novelties. the other anxious to preserve what they already possess. Whig and Tory, Reformer and Conservative, land, seconded by Mr. Jelfery, ιh

Treasurer was authorized to pay respectively have long designated same : these two parties. But it is rather In Ward No, 1-between both than with the ex-tremes of either, that the wisest le-

David Brodrie, C. Lawrence..... Wni. Rumble.....

Wn. Rumble... In Ward No. 3-Jas. Stephonson... Nathaniel Weilace. Ia Ward No. 4 - John Brown... John White... I. Ward No. 5 - Wm. Richardson... Mir. Thompson... 8 0. 29 7-64 50 19 9 4-0 00

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as possible, to pursue this medium -Carried. course ; and we have reason to be By-law No. 138 appointing Relieve that such a policy meets with urning Officers to hold the ensuing the approbation of a large majority Elections for Councillors for 1863. of the intelligent people of thes

was then passed. The Council then adjourned In the way of entertaining liter sine die. ature, the Herald has not been be-hind its contemporaries. Our first

page contains, each week, an inter-esting story, either original or se Toronto as a Seat of Learning

In Europe, the possession of a University jected from the productions of the best writers of the day. This de-partment is, in general, eagerly sufficient to celebrate a city. If Toronto were to be judged in innortance by its eda read, and together with the 'huational institutons, it would rank among the morous' column, affords amusing premost communities in the world. In addi and instructive reading for the fa tion to its two universities, numerous college mily circle. Valuable domestic re ceipts, and useful hints on garden and academies the British American Com mercial College' has recently been estabing and agriculture, are supplied lished by Mr. Isaac Bates, and owing to the It is our intention, if possible, to neogalled energy and tact of its founder al render this paper still more worthy endy enjoys a meed of prosperity not surof the patronage it has received .assed by similar old institutions in Buffalo We propose to introduce several im-Chicago, Cleveland, &c. A visit to this insti portant improvements, and to add some fonts of new type to our of-fice. This will of coarse involve a tation, which is conspicuously situated on the corner of King and Foronto Sts. (near the considerable outlay, and can only be Post-office) has convinced the writer that done on certain conditions. Al-though our subscription list is large the advantages which it offers to our young men with business views, are great indeed. It the amount due is likewise great, and unless paid up, it will be ims not here necessary for the student to graduste for a number of years, and study al possible to carry out these proposed changes. In prioting, as in every kinds of branches, in order to qualify himself other business, money is indispen for some particular pursuit. Here he goes sible. The annual subscription is traight to the mark and enters on the work very small, and but a trifle to each before him. He can pursue a course ne individual, but the entire aggregate cessary for a knowledge of all the branche is quite considerable, and the want of commerce, or select manufacturing foris a serious inconvenience to warding, banking, commission, farming us. To our friends we would say, in conclusion, the matter is in your own hands; if your bills are promptly paid up you shall in rejobbing, railroading, or importing, as he may think proper. As to penmanship, Mr Bate's style for mercantile or other pur turn receive a share of the benchit. poses, cannot be surpassed; and this he Without the cash we cannot pos imparts to his publis with great facility .sibly advance-with it new life and Students have the option of selecting vigour will be infused into every their own hours of attendance. We were nuch pleased on entering Mr. Bate's spa crous room (the longest in the city), to find several ladies pursuing their studies. The There will be a total eclipse of the British American' is connected with no moon, to-morrow morning, Saturday, Dec.

other similar establishment, and the whole attention of the Principal being centered only in one institution, gives it advantages over "branches" conducted by subordi nates. The British American " has our good wishes.'

Municipal Elections.

We have heard of nothing definite with regard to the coming elections for Councillors in our own and ad-joining townships. It is true we have heard score table of content of the start are climate of lardia, and that the Duke of A:gyll is to succeed him.

Correspondence.

Markham Temperance Union (To the Editor of the York Herald.)

Sta,-Believing that you are a friend to the Temperance cause, 1 send you a short history of 'The Markham Temperance Union.'

time we have upwards of skilly includers of good standing. I must say that the Union is doing a great deal of good. It is ra-nelly checking the stream of intemperance. The 'Union' meets every Thursday even-ing; and after the general routine of busi-ness, is concluded, there is a dialogue spoken by some of the members. The last bulcour that was stoken was entitled halogue that was spoken was entitled The Moderate Drinker.' It was very

nteresting, and as a natural consequence brought the house down.

¹ brought the house down.' It is the intention of the members of the Union' to hold a tea meeting in the Town Hait, Martham Vilage, on the 30th December. There are several dalagues in preparation for the occusion, one of which is entitled 'Pat Sweeney; or a peep at the Working of the Maine Liquor Law.' This dalague requires thirty two speakers and takes two hours for recitation. Houng that you will eiter the above an

Hable paper, 1 remain, yours with great respect. COLD WATER MAN. Markham, Dec. 3, 186-.

-3 00 58 00 15 25 Sir Archdale Wilson has been p £11,000 for Delhi prize-money."

Two private houses at Wigan were down into runs on Wednesday by the explosion of gas.

Letters from Calcutta give encourag-ing accounts of the progress of Indian cot-ton cultivation.

Garibaldi's friends in London expect the General' will visit England early

in March. A con-iderable sum has been gathered in Dublia + to buy suitalagus for the Lon-

don Irish.' Fresh excavations are to be comment

at Nineven, under the direction of the English Consul. 311,000 persons, at the fewest, are no lependent on the aid of others in the disressed districts in Lancashire.

From the census returns of last year it appears that the population of the United Kingdon numbers 29,000,000 persons.

Nearly 9,000 Italian priests, whose re-spectability is vouched for by Father Pas-siglia, have add-essed the Pope praging him to resign the temporal power. James Lillywhite, the crickter, has hately undergone the operation of having hately undergone the operation of having the organ for twenty live years. The capital emphased is the second second second second second the organ for twenty live years.

The capital employed in the manufacture of cotton in Russia, exceeds £30 000 000 sterling. The machinery is all imported sterling. The from England.

A railcoad has just been constructed in New Zealand, which rises 2,800 feet in 14 miles. (its entire length); or at the rate of 200 feet per mile. Good Advice .- At a meeting of the

Marylebone Council, a speaker advised Mr. G. F. Tram, if he ever thought of baying us another visit, to 'soap his nose and put on an exceedingly thick pair of precedes.'

At Montreal (says a local paper) last week, the Sixteenth Regiment marched twice through Great St. James and Notre Dame Streets, the band playing, and ten of the best singers from each company keeping up a voca[‡] accompaniment.

Postage stamps appeared first in Eng-land on the 10th of January, 1840, and in that country alone, were they used during the nine succeeding years. They were introduced into France January 1st. 1849, and into Germany in 1850. A Mr. J. T. Kirby, who some years

ago was accused at being connected with the robbery of the U. Cauhda Bank in Foronto, and who subsequently held the office of deputy sheriff in Brant, is now a prisoner in the South, on suspicion of being a Northern spy.

and who has his moustache and beard cut off, and his hair considerably shortened, is subjected to the strictest prison rules, to which he conforms with resignation. He The Governor Generalship of India.

which he conforms with resignation. He is tacitum in his habits. He has written nothing in prison since his conviction, and there is reason to believe that he has left nothing in the shape of documentary state-ments which can lead to throw any light upon his part life.

Some one called Richard Steel the vilest of mankind.' He retorted with proud humility, 'It would be a glorious world if I were,'

A modern philosopher says-"To stir the fire perfectly requires the touch of a sculptor, the eye of an architect, and the wrist of a dentist.'

Union.² The Union ³ is an *independent* order. there being no secret signs or pass words, have a great deal to say about being It was organized about two years ago with time we have upwards of sixty members o good vianding. I must say that the 'Union' s doing a great deal to say about being the secret signs of sixty members o good vianding. I must say that the 'Union' s doing a great deal to say about being the secret signs of sixty members o good vianding. I must say that the 'Union' s doing a great deal to say about being anazis' partic'lar about the first drop,²

met him one day in the streets and stopped him. 'Mr. Quin,' said be, 'I-I-I understand that you have been taking away iny name,? "What have I said, sir ?? You—you —you called me a scoundrel, sir.' Ob! then keep your uame, sir,' re-plied Quin, and walked on.

Affectionate Creatures .- Three boa constrictors were recently landed at the docks, and one of the sailors of the ship which brought them from Africa says, they are the most affectionate creatures he ever saw--always ready to embrace anybody.²

The London Times says the Admiralty The London Times says the Admirally t the Working of the Maine Liquor is magaed on the designs of Mr. Reed, aw.' This dalogue requires thirty two reakers and takes two hours for recitation. Hoping that you will give the above an amore, to solve the problem of an effect-ive from the solve and site problem of an effect-tive iron-taxed ship, which shall neither be between the solve and site of the solve and site of the solve and the solve and the solve and site of the solve and solve and the solve and solve and solve and solve and solve and the solve and solve and the solve and solve and solve and solve and solve and solve and the solve and solve an muoderately large, nor immoderately exensive

> The Bickenhead Watch Commissionry have resolved, in consequence of the late riots, to increase the police force, and to raise the watching rates from 1s. to 1s. 3d. per-pound. Four more of the Birkenhead ioters have been committed for trial. They were authorized to collect subscrip-tions for a ' Fair Trial Funds'

In the city of New York, the capital employed in the various printing establish-ments of that city, amounts to \$8,500,000, sum greater than is invested in any other match of business. They employ more han 6.000 persons, and the annual value

Bosk, of the Victoria Rifles, writes to the

Times, recommending the use of fire en-

lines for queling popular disorders, such us the Hyde Park and Birkenhead riots. He speaks highly from actual experience of the effects of such a mode of freatment,

and the fact that the rain greatly contri-buted to the cessation of the Hyde Park

disturbances, supports this view of the cold water cure."

Taken, and commenced laying the track. The pavement was torn up, stringers and ties planted, the rails strapped in their places, and before night the thing was

did,' to the great disgust of the property

Nile .--- Robert Hall, an old sailor who was present at the battle of the Nile, died on Inesday sehight at the Printers' Alms-house. Loadon, at the ripe age of eighty-four. The was originally a compositor, and

esumed that occupation on quitting the

naval service. In 1857 he was admitted to the Printers' Alastoose, where he re-mained to his death. The leaves an aged

widow who is also an inmate of that in-

The Meaning of '290."-- 290' signi-

fies the number of the keels laid in the

vard in which the vessel was built. In

ship yards the vessels built are numbered before being christened; and before that interesting event takes place the number

s the only means of designating a particu-

far ship, or of keeping a record of the cost or other particulars respecting it. So be-fore the name of Alabama was given to

the craft in question, she went by her keel number, + 290.'

The Convict_Roupell .-- Mr. William

Roupell is still in Newgate. Mr. Rou-pe'l, who is habited in the prison dress,

Death of One of the Heroes

owners - Leader.

statution.

then 6.000 persons, and the anoual value of the books and journal- produced amounts to upwards of \$11.000,000. A Damper for Ripters .- Captain Hans

movements, it questions Durinside sability i			cular signow on the moon, and this fact	have heard some talk of contesting	Fine of digji is to becord min
	and fitted out in British ports.	fong entirely disappear before the	is generally cited as one proof of the ro-		Better Late than Never -On Thurs, I the Fince of Vales majority and
The text of the Russian note refusing	WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 Nothing is	Torce of multistry, energy, and per-	coulity of our planet. If the weather he	Ward No. 2, Markham, against Mr. Marsh. Nothing will be known	
	known here confirming the report that	severance. These quanties are in-	tanany of our planets. If the weather be	Marsh. Nothing will be known	Duke Bast M.P. took place at St thrown out a happy suggestion. The
				till the electors in this ward hold	Manua Chungh Islington Sin James who Prince of Wales comes of age on the 9th
There were vague rumors that France	command of the army of the Potomac.		nessing, and those who take an interest in	their annual meeting, when, as on	was never before married is in his seventy, of next month, which happens to tall on a
has sent another note to England in re-		so in conducting a newspaper. In	such matters, will doubtless feel amply re-	former occasions, the gentlemen	first verse having been horn in 1709 Sunday; and the Right Rev Prelate re-
sponse to Earl Russell's reply, 1	he nomination of Brig Gens. Sykes and	first assuming the undertaking we		1 mill be norminated to man for the	commends his clergy on that auspicious
	Butterfield to be Maj Grens., and sixteen	confess we had some misgivings in	1 - 17	representation For our past we	The Confederates The Southern day to make an appeal to their congrega-
+ 290' recently launched is not for the	Colonels to be Brigadier-Generals.	reference to its pecuniary pros-	especially as there will not be another	think the electors in this ward may	agents, who at the beginning of the war, gops on behalf of the distressed operatives
Codfederates but for the Chies tools	BUSTON, Dec. 2 Rev. T. W. Hig-	pects; and not without sufficient		go further and fare worse, if they	were buying arms in isondon to the full of the cotton districts. The proceeds of
The sale of similar fast accetions stress 2	ginson, of Worchester, Massachusetts, has	reason. Others had given it a trial,		do n it return their present Council-	extent of their resources, now say to the a ball which is to be given at Southamp-
ers for the purpose of running the blockade	accepted the colonelcy of the 1st South	and their experience was not such		lor, Mr. Marsh. He has sat at the	. Forements, we note many to only any lifth to celebration of the majorith of the
is reported.	Carolina regiment.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Board for several years, and is well	more arms. We take more than we Royal Highnes will be applied to the Lan-
A steamer, name unknown reconfly	INEW YORK, Dec. 2		WARD NO. 2, VAUGHANThe		want.' cashire Relief Fund.
left the Mersey with 600 tons of arms, s	patch is as follows:	were many, too, who held that in	friends of Mr. William Cook,Coun-	acquainted with the routine of the	
Sr., for the Coufederates	OPPOSITE FREDERICESBURG, Nov. 30	order to be successful, a country	cillor for the above Ward, will be	business and municipal affairs	TOTAL FOCHASE OF THE STOON
The London Times and Dest mut to 1-	-The Confederates still continue to lor-	journal must become the organ of	pleased to learn that he has con-	Perhaps next week we will be able	In saired at Nationham with a saire lightly in the morning of Garujuay next,
Secretary Seward e ruffuntions on the L	ify vigorously on their second line. It is	some local politician, whose wealth	sented to stand again for re-elec-	to give information from the se-	the short of her shifts (). This is the fore, of there will be a total couple of
case of the 'Alabama,' and emphatically "	low believed that they have thrown their	and influence could ensure its pa-	tion. We have no doubt this de-		a is it is a little in the original the original the original
deny that there are grounds for the Federals	ufantry force further to their rear, where	tronage. But feeling convinced	cision will be received with plea-		and Canada. The moon, however, will
to complying in the system where strends and	heir camp forces are not so visible, in-	that a naper in the Conservative in	una he manus ha hus dans		de sarding riables, tayless, and in corbia
reaped the greatest benefits,	tead of evacuating the position, as spoken	terest, unfattered by such mere sec-	for the Ward and we think at	13- Our triend 'Pip' must ex-	resentioning a copper tise. As the eclipse
Garibaldi, In a letter to Wm. Coraell	of in my despatch of yesterolay.	tional interests, ough: to succeed in	would be hard to get a better.		
Jewett, dedges himself strongly in farour	It is believed in our official quarters	a wealthy and intelligent commu-	nould be hald to get a blatel,	cuse us for not publishing his verse.	ports that the quantity of cotton now re high and at Cuba near the zenith. It
ukthe North as we concerned of changes 1	that the Confederate force above Fred-	nity, where the adherents of that		It is too flattering. His Bachelor	
He goes for the abolition of slavery before	cricksburg is within call, near enough to	uny, where the autorents of that	13- By referring to the time-table	Smith' will appear in our next.	ca is 3.950.000 bales, indluding the crop will be over in about three hours. Should
any Constitutional guestions.	concentrate against us when we cross the	party are sonainerously represented	of the running of the trains on the		of 1862 not yet nicked, which be estimates the night be fine and cloudless, the sight
		we were encouraged to provide,	Northern Railroad, it will be seen	The President's message was received	
	many No constine of regretable hours	and we certainly have not been the	that it has been altered for the win-	in Toronto by telegraph on Monday even-	the crop of 1861, about one million bales be the last eclipse visible in this country
			ter months	in Toronto by telegraph on Monday even- ing last. It occupied nearly five columns	have been destroyed to prevent its falling for several years to come. In June there
tion receipts at £500,000,	promised several days ago. Some regi-	acquired a circulation far exceeding	ter monther	of the Toronte dailies,	into the hands of the Federal invaders.
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