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| VOLUME XX．－－N0． 4 |  | M |  |  | HR号 |
|  |  | THE BOMBARDMENT OF VAL－ <br> PABAISO． <br> THE CONDUCT OF COMMODORE RODGERS． |  |  | The Bonrganani－Eaton Cage． |
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|  |  |  | British merchants，bat phanne cgeqess that they were themselves ientielty ato ithame esfort |  |  |
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|  |  | Proceedings in the British Par－ liament． | nerif pa | Sele |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | chief casse of a change in some of its most important political $r$ reation important poilitical relations she was |
|  |  |  |  |  <br>  $\rightarrow$－mbea | quently married General Eaton，who was son dumaing his Presidency．The politicalson dinected with Genal Jak－ |
|  |  | Further Foreign News． |  |  |  |
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|  |  | In the Hoase of Lords，Lord Houghton， referring to the intelligence recentil Zefceivei of the bombardment of Valparse | － |  | T Gen．Eaton died，and hi3 wriaombibeame |
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|  |  |  |  |  | earned s scinty livelihood as a vender of itages 1yages．－then became，in conjunction with |
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|  |  |  |  | of the bullding was glowing like Stif Law－ rence＇s grldiron＇，and uiutil the＂blowing |  spined thè sole ios pession and onation，ob－ |
|  |  |  |  | out＂process nearly dilled the bailding with <br> tained the sole possiession and control of her sparks，and caused the anitiated to back out in some alarm．The marshal＇s flag then eplate，betrayed heer grandchild（his own |  |
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|  |  | attack woald be made apon an unarmed and unoffending town． | dita |  |  |
| SPECLAL Vatices |  |  |  |  |  <br> Wednesday in the steamit， |
|  |  | had been unjusily attacked，sid remarked that he had only a wooden Spaniards had iron－clads |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  his means has been rende |
|  |  | Admira Deaman，who only boged his in－4 | imminetat essasinerse |  | skilled in sin and deceit． <br> A more heartless，dastardly case of com－ plicated crime has seldom been recorded |
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|  |  | Admiral Walcott defended Admairal Den－ man with great warmth，and Sir J．Hay and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | and some excitement prevailed．In a quarter of an hour everyhing again was quiet．The day before，at Hanover，，young gentleman सas arrested，having aloadeu |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | revolver fastened between his shoulders， had taken a ticket to Berlin．It seems sus－ plicion had been awakened at the former | was jocosely reminded，that she looked whole company got to the summint with |  |
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|  |  |  | had taken a vicket to Berlin．It seems sus－ icion had been gwakened at the former Nace，and a telegram sent to the Hanover police． | hymur＂My coontry，＂tis of thee，＂at Dr Nelcon＇s suggestion，as thegs clasteredaround the pinacles of rock－or iron |  |
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|  |  |  | was supponed to have been a Dread of Napo－ <br> leon I．and the late beautiful and famons |  |  |
|  |  | owing to the Anssurances of the Britigh Ad－ miral and the British Minister that the vity miral and the Brilish Min |  | โnob，a，point not．din in geography，goology， and the मistory of the war；and to＇lree disis | wife，will shortly be placed in her hands， dence sare his own word，nnder the circum－ |
|  |  | －had been left undefended． <br> e House the se－ rious injury inflicted on Britush interests by | Conntess Kielmansegge．His claims to il－ lustrious parentage vere at one timestrong－ |  |  |
|  |  | the conduct of our Admiral and Minister， and asked whether instructions would be sent out to prevent the repatition of auch a | iy zupported by the saxon Court，but never red person he was the exac：image of his | Rev．Mr．Hopkins，Moderator，responded briefly，and closed Dy saying，that though | also seemes that the Italian has not only robbed his wife of her all；bat has also col |
|  |  | barbarous outrage． <br> Mr．Layard narrated in detail the various <br> steps which had been taken by the British |  | the Church＇s motto was＂Excelsior！Bigher！ Higher ！＂he had never expected to see it get quite so high on any one occasion as the | lected some $\$ 2,000$ belonging to the grand－ aughter，his vichu， |
|  |  | overment in concert with France and the United States to restorea good understand－ | Jeff．Davis＇Bill of Fare－The Freedom of the Fortress Extendef to the Prisone |  | amount of mones with which he has de－ |
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|  |  |  | The following is a schedala of maealis frar－nished Jeff．Davis for a long time past．Tae nished Jel．Davis for reangng it over．willniost incredulous，in rellsee that he has been well cared for，and dhat see that he has been well cared for，and rasIt furnishes a palpable controversion of the |  | more scoun relism，more generosity and more baseness，more blind trust and more |
|  |  | asserting that the British merchants had mple notice of it，and their property in time had they chosen to |  |  | atter profigacy，ingratitude and worthless－ ness has seldou or never been made public． |
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|  |  | accept the fair and moder conditions of the Chilean government．The statement |  | done after a good deal explanation．＂Now sir，＂said the confused surveyor，＂you have | Iriends of the deserted wife to ascertain if the law can have any hold dpon hef faitive， but we fear that he has escaped all cuance of |
|  |  | contained in the resolutions of the British解解，that the american commander had ofiered if the British commander |  | told．me where ram，please teil mo who am．， Dr ．Nelson said he would tell them | justice <br> Inits moral aspect alike，and its social， |
|  |  |  | Dinner－Broiled chicken，stewed oysters， | am．＂Dr．Welson naid he would tell them | whether we consider the crimes themselves， or ties，the Bonrganani－Eaton case seems des |
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