

Military movements are not generally the result cocident, especially when they have been care-ally contemplated for a length of time and exten-

less he be ashamed of his country itsolf. The at all, sir; I must say not be."-When he was COOPER & CONARD, S. E. corner NINTH and MARKET. ultimate resort of Irish actors is the English advanced in years, a silly young fellow asked LOAKS AND SHAWLS ige. But Engli Rolured in Price. Good Stock of Uloaks. Biotket Loog Shawls Cheap. Biark Thibol Shawlo Cheap. Biark Thibol Shawlo Cheap. Biark Bianket Square Shawls for **51**. Broche Shawla at haif raise nces are averse to th Irish brogue-which the Irish tendency to de- am ?" "I would even submit," said Quin, clamation is constantly letting out. Yet Irish "to be almost as foolish." performers have been successful in England. A country inn at which he stopped was So, in return, English and American perform-ers have been so well received in Ireland as to justify Bernard's emphatic words, "Ireland, away. At the end of a few weeks, the land-Broche Shawls at half price. COUPER & CONABD, S. E. corner NINTH and MABKET Sts. LYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH and the precious soil consecrated to every actor's lord sent in his bill, which was about seven LARCH, open to day, a fr'sh assortment of Double-faced Black Figured Sulks. Solid Colored Brown Figured Sulks. Blues, Modes, Green, and Purple Sulks. [183 memory, by the dearest and merriest remem- times what it fairly ought to have been. He brances! Ireland, the proverbial green spot. paid it, and, handing it back to the landlord, on the arid desert of the unfortunate come- said : "Show this bill to the rats, and they'll EYRE & LANDELL keep the very dian." For our own part, we prefer seeing never trouble your house again."-An author Irish performers in Irish parts-where they can indulge in the brogue; that is, where they his criticism-"Blot out one half and burn heaviest Pisin Biack Dress Silks. Heavy-bordered Stout Black Silks. can speak naturally, in their mother tongue. the other."-It was Quin who first made the Widow's Silks, without gloss. Bich Plain Silks, for city trade. \$2,50 BALMORAL SKIRTS, full We shall chiefly sketch this class of perform crs, but it is proper first to say something playing. Picking it up, he said: "This is size, Dalmorais Wholerale. Balmorais Retail. EYRE & LANDELL. about the general class of Irish actors. Robert Wilks may be said to have founded having told him, when he was going upon the the Irish stage. Born in 1666, the year of the stage as *Cato*, that there was a hole in his Great Fire in London, he received a complete stocking, "No matter," he said, "I hate NUWPERTHWAIT & CO., Have now on hand A LARGE STOCK education, and was made private secretary to darned stockings, they disclose premeditated of MUBLINS. Which will be sold at prices LOWER THAN THE MARKET BATES. Also, GREAT BARGAINS IN PAINTS, 2,000 yards of which will be sold very low. 194-6m HOLIDAY PRESENTS. HULLDAY PRESENTS. Delatnes, at 18% cents; Calloces, 12% cents. Black and fancy Slik Handkerchiels. Neck-Thes, Gloves, Gents' Shawls. Misses' and Ladi 's Shawls in v xristy. Nice assortment of Dress Gouds. Balmoral Skiris is great variety, at 702 A RUH Street. N. B.-On hand, Jack-straws and Solitaires, made by and sold for an invalid. They are nice games as well as greents, and any one would confor a favor by purchas-ing the same. del2-if HEAVY CLOAKINGS. Erver as ULAUSELLUTO. Erver and Elack Sealakus, 760 pc 51.50. (Desp heavy Coatings and Cloakings Fine Black Cloths and Be-avers. Good stock Cassimeres at old prices. OUVER & (UNAED, 5. K oor., NINTH and MARKET. HOUSE FURNISHING DRY L GOODS...SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN, & BISON, Importers and Dealers in Linen, and House uishing Dry Goods, etc. ng Dry Goods, etc. now on hand a full assoringent of Linen Sheeting, loths, Napkins, Table, Diaper Towelling, etc., ported under the old tariff. or bought a great sac-The second of the managers of WATER PROOF OLOTH CLOAKS, fectively. He was generous to a degree, and, in endiess variety ; LIGHT AND DARK CLUTH OLOAKA when poor himself, sent ten guineas to Farquhar to bring him from Dublin to London, of every shade ; BLACK CLOTH CLOAKS, of every quality; BLACK SILK.VELVET OLUARS, W E B Y N E W S T Y L M, EVERY NEW MATEBIAL; THE LABGEST STOCK THE MOST BEASONABLE PRICES IN THE CITY Though only thirty years old, he had ruined IVENS, No. 23 South NINTH Street. his constitution, and he felt that he was dying. He died on the third night of the performance, GREAT BARGAINS and among his papers was found the following LADIES' CLOAKS, To clone out, Atth6 ABGH-STBEET OLOAK AND MANTILLA STORE, N. W. corner TENTH and ABOH Sm. ma51-om JACOB HORSFALL. them somet mes, and think of him that was, to the last moment of his life, thine, GEORGE FARQUHAR." To Wilks' honor be CLOAKS-Handsome styles of woll-made, serviceable gar-ments. The best mids, the best fitting, and the best materials for the price. A large stock from which to solect. 614 S. C. ON NINTH, and MABKET. it recorded that he accepted the legacy and took care of the orphans. Charles Macklin, another Irishman, scram-CLOAK 8! bled for his education in a variety of positions, and was fully thirty years old before he Largest, Cheapest, and Best-assorted Stock HOUGH & CO., No. 25 South TENTH Street, Opposite Franklin Market. COMMISSION HOUSES. SHIPLEY, HAZARD, & HUTCHINSON, thus roughing it for six years, returned to No. 11% CHESTNUT STREET, COMMISSION MEBCHANTS FOR THE SALE OF PHILADELPHIA-MADE play Shylock himself. On this occasion, he GOODS. essed the part properly-much as it is costumed now-which was in itself a great inno-GROCERIES. vation-seeing that, twenty years later, Garrick used to play Macbeth in the full dress uni-CRAB-APPLE CIDER. form of a General officer in the British army. OLD CURRANT WINE. He succeeded, and henceforth his claim to de l'Amour." OUB USUAL SUPPLY, JUST RECEIVED. ALBERT C. ROBERTS, DEALES IN FINE GROCERIES, is8-tf Corner of ELEVENTH and VINE Sta MACKEREL, HERRING, SHAD, MACK.EKKEL, HERKKING, SHAD, MACKEEEL, large, medium, and email, in assorted WACKEEEL, large, medium, and email, in assorted Transe of choice, iste-camph, fat fab. 5000 bits. New Halfar, Mariport, and Labrador Her-rings, of choice qualities. 5000 boxue extra new No:1 Herrings. 5000 boxue extra new No:1 Herrings. 5000 boxue extra new No:1 Herrings. 5000 boxue istays Margaline Herrings. 5000 boxue Herring Boxue Outlets. 5000 boxue Margaline Herrings. 5000 boxue Margaline Herrings.

the Irish War-Minister. Murrying carly, on very scanty means, he lost his situation, and, Like Byron, he abhorred angling as a cruel after suffering great privations for a time, got and solitary vice. "Suppose," he said, an engagement at \$5 a week at the Dublin "some superior being should bait a hook Theatre, where he made his successful *début* with venison, and go a Quinning, I should as Othello. In the following year, his salary certainly bite; and what a sight I should be was raised to \$7.50. Tall, well-made, crect, daugling in the air !" Fish he delighted in, pleasing in manner, and comely in features, especially John Dories, and attributed his last pleasing in manner, and comely in features, Wilks became a general favorite, and was re-commended 'o try his fortune on the London stage. He reached England with twenty guineas in his pocket and a letter to Betterton, then manager of Drury Lane Theatre. Here he had only \$4 a week—on which to support-himself, wife, and three children. His judi-cious personation of a third-rate part in "The Maid's Tragedy," in which Betterton also played, obtained him the veteran's praise—but no more. During three years, Wilks played low-comedy parts; returned to Dublin for a season; come back to higher parts and higher salary at Drury Lane, and made such a hit in Sir Harry Wildair, that it ran fifty-two suc-cessive nights. He was only thirty years old. Finally, he became one of the managers of the Haymanket Theatre. Ild died at the age of Pauch, and there all sorts and sizer, to suit all ages, classes, and degrees. Their Chariwari long proceeded Pauch, and they bad an Almanack suith illustrations. They have hay they have became one of the managers of the Haymanket Theatre. Ild died at the age of Pauch and they bad an Almanack suith all was and sizer, to suit all ages, classes, Haymanket Theatre. Ild died at the age of Haymanket Theatre. Ild died the age of Haymanket Theatre. Ild died the age of Haymanket Theatre. Ild died Wilks became a general favorite, and was re- illness to having neglected to pay his annual nack. In Paris, the leading pictorial journals issue almanacks annually :--such are the Almanach de l'Illustration, from the weekly journal of that name, and the Almanach du Magasin Pittoquhar to bring him from Ducan to London, and advanced him double that sum while how as writing the "Beaux Stratagem." It has been said that Death stood at poor Farque. har's elbow while this comedy was in hand. Though only thirty years old, he had ruined Seventh street. Looking over the advertisement on the cover of one of these publications, we noticed the announce-ment of a French translation of Shakspeare, ("the and among his papers was found the following ment of a French translation of Shakspeare, ("the immortal Williams," as M. Ponsard calls him.) by have not any thing to leave thee to perpetuate my memory but two helpless girls; look upon rectly from the text of Shakspeare, but also adds the chronicles and legends, all but forgotten, on which it was founded. We notice this because of the original distribution of Shakspeare's plays into tions, and was fully thirty years old before he "Macbeth," "King John," and "Richard III." played a small part in London—played it so Fourth, the Jealous — "Troilus- and Cressida," badly, too, that the manager advised him to "go to grass for another year or two." Ac- which Ado about Nothing," (Beaucoup de bruit pour rien.) "The Winter's Tale," "Cymbeline," "go to grass for another year or two." Ac-cordingly, he joined a country company, wan-dering from place to place,—he played *Hamlet* and *Harlequin* on the same night—and, after thus roughing if for six years, roturned to thus roughing it for six years, returned to London, where he succeeded so well that he became Manager of [Drury Lane six years after. Here his first great 'move was to re-vive "The Merchant of Venice," which had not been played for more than forty years, and play Shylock himself. On this occasion, he vel, at all events, and therefore we notice it here for the information of Shaksperian scholars. It is to be hoped that M. Hugo (fils) will make a better translation of Shakspeare than did a countryman of his, who rendered Cibber's comedy of "Love's Last Shift' into French as "La Derniére Chemise He succeeded, and henceforth his claim to histrionic distinction was undisputed. He re-tired from the stage in 1753, being then over 60 years old, but returned to it, at Crow-street theatre, Dublin, in 1758, returning to London in the year following, where he brought out his farce of "Love-a-la-Mode." He brought out his next pieces ("The True-born Irish-man" and "The True-born Scotchman") in Dublin, and repeated them in London. At the age of 80, he played Richard, Othello, and Macbeth in Dublin, and repeated Macbeth, at Covent Garden, when he was 83—on which occasion he was the first who wore the Scot-tish habit, instead of the Conventional Gene-ral's uniform of scarlet and gold, with a tio wig. Macklin's comedy of "The Man of the World," which was an extension of his farce of the Straw vance for onder the source of the search of the farme being wet, and to the search of the source common than to see one of the famma-ble carpeting as to ronder combustion almost invi-tible. But other objections are urged by our cor-respondents. 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Norfolk Day Book speaks of the expedition, professes to know nothing of its destination. Startling Rumor at Old Point. J. F. Encang, Bachar Wisconsil. Donnis Cannon, Fourth Malne. J. E. Rumnay, Twentieth Marsachuset Janes Dongolly, Sixty-ninth New York

Starting Rumor at Old Pont. It is stated here this evening, and generally ore-dited, that General Wool sent to Norfolk this after-noon, by a flag of truce, a despatch to General Huger, advising him to remove the noomen and children from Norfolk with all possible despatch. Accompanying this rumor is the tangible fact that the trigate Minnesota has been taking down her topmasts, and reducing her spars, all day, being under orders to proceed to the mouth of the Eliza-beth river to night. She is also to be joined at the frigate Caumberland That the reboils had some information of this movement is evidenced by the fact that they to day. In yesterday commended the construction of a so battery cast of Sewell's Point, by the sprokohes to that point. They had scarcely got well to work when a shell was thrown atheng thom from the Rip-Regs, scattering the contrabands and soldiers, and compelling them to abandon the work. A subsequent shell drove them from a house in the neighborhood, into which they had congre-gated. We have also positive information here from Nor-Janes Doneolty, Sitzy-ninth New York.
A. Maur, Marines.
W. Ress, Thirty-cighth New York.
F. Ey-terer, Third Infantry.
A. Litchheld, Fifteenth Massachusetts.
T. W. Mory, Second Bhode Island.
O. Quality, Bitzy-ninth New York.
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Yun, Maxwell, Second New York.
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G. S. NiColls, Fillebuth Massachusetts.
John Sullivan, Ferty-second New York.
J. H. Bichers, Filteenth Massachusetts.
J. H. Wrude, Ninth Virginia.
Stephen McKearney, First California.
Francis Campbell, Forty-second New York.
O. M. Smith, Filteenth Massachusetts.
Cook, J. Hervy, Thirty-seventh New York.
Wm. Reed, Toenth Massachusetts.
J. Hourney, First California.
Cook, Fifteenth Massachusetts.
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M. Will, Olave, First California. in the neighborhood, into which they had congre-gated. We have also positive information here from Nor-folk that the robela have abandoned Roanoke Island, in Pamlico Sound, and it is reported here this eve-ping that the robel troops are evacuating York-town in large numbers, proceeding to Norfolk. The Wise Legion had aircady arrived at Norfolk, and I learn from Captain Brower, of Rhodo Island, who came from Norfolk yesterday, that the city and surroundings were bristling with troops, and that vi-gorous mensures were being taken for defence. They where, but no one scenned to know at what point to look for it. The Flag of Truce N. A. Viall, Fiftcenth Massachusotts. W. H. Cleaver, First California. J. H. Taylor, Second Wisconsin. J. T. Holtend, First Minnesota. Edward Hoppy, Second Regulars. John Dugoy, Second Regulars. John Dugoy, Second Maino. Peter Murphy, Sixty, anth. New York. Henry Tibbits, Second New Hampehire

## The Flag of Truce

Iron which the mon were conveying stores to the shore in boats. Proceeding on through the dominions of Saoessia, we reached the buoy in front of Oraney Island, beyond which even a flag of truce is not allowed to proceed. The buoy is directly in front of the forti-itcations on the island, about three quarters of a mile distant, and we could see that the works are very heavy, mounting, probably not less than forig

incations on the island, about three quarters of a mile distant, and we could see that the works are very heavy, mounting, probably, not less than forty heavy gons, completely commanding the mouth of Elizabeth river, about five miles this side of Norfolk. There are also batteries on the mainland, extending up to the Marine Hospital, which were visible with a glass.
 Wo reached Grancy Island before twelve o'olook, and we lay there two hours before the slightest notice was taken of us, during which time a number of guts were fired from the fortifications, the balls falling in the water a distance of nearly three miles. It was evidently a day of practice, in view of the probability of an early domand for their services. At two o'clock a yawi bont, containing Licentenath Smith and eight men, with a small confederate flag at the stern, and a white flag at the bow, was observed approaching us from Urancy Island, and was soon alongeide. On learning, that there were a dozen or more passengers on board's with the conficer signalled to the Island for a steamer, and then eame on board and spont a half hour in conversation with the released rebels.
 At three o'clock a little forry-boat called the *Harmony* steamed up to us, and we scon got rid of our disloyal passengers, with the body of Licet, J. W. Kinsey, who recently died at Fort Warga, of consumption, and steamed up the James 1.3er to meet

Miscellaneous Items,

Peter Murph, Sixty-ninth New York. Henry Tibbits, Second New Hampshire. Miscellaneous Items. It is proper here to state that these prisoners do not complain of hareb treatment. They say that all the sick and wounded were uniformely well treated and well taken care of. That they ro-ceived the same food and attention as they gave to their own soldiers; and I learn from Surgeon Smith, who dressed their wounds on the Adelaide, that he found they had received good surgical attention, and saw nothing in their condition to complain of. Capt Butler, who was six months in the hands of the rebels, and was finally released from Tusca-ment have been greatly exaggerated. He says that those who recognized their condition as pri-soners were all well treated by the officers in charge, and says charge they were for some time. The ro-leased prisoners, hewever, all join in denunciation of Licentennt Todd, brother in-law of President Lincoln, whose unfeeling brutality appeared to make no exception. When the yawi-boat came from Cranoy Island to the Rederal Boat. "Better come down to Norfolk," responded the rebel. "Nary time," said the ne-gro, and disappeared. The rebel contame had on gray caps and linsay-woolsey coats and jackets, buttoned close, and trimmed with blue galloon. They were all clean-reated number in their hear tidly breased the Bedoral flag boat a "contraband." was in the Federal boat looking at the robel boatmen. One of them acked him what made him looks to black. "Plenty to eat and nuffin to do," responded the grinning black. "Better come down to Norfolk," responded the robel. "Nary time," said the ne-gro, and disappeared. The rebel officers who came down on the North-amptor were disposed to be sociable and pleasant, and ap-peared to be in bigh spriits. Some of the young-sters with them undertook to bandy words with the wounded prisoners as the boats were about to repare to be in bigh spriits. Some of the young-sters with them undertook to bandy words with the be private, when a bog at the final a transmission and the sound meet them again at Bull Run. It is said that Colonel Corocran will not be re-leased until the privateer for whom he is held as hostage is released. Yours, &c., F.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. The Released Federal Prisoner

The Released Federal Frisoners. We started up the James river at about half-past three o'clock, passing the robel Pig Point bat-teries and entrenched camp at Newsport News on the right. We proceeded on up the James river a distance of nine miles, abreast of the lighthouse, where we met the steamer Northanpion, from Richmond, with the robol flag at its stern and a large outure abact at its how Extracts from the Richmond Papers of Friday. We received this morning from our corresponde at Old Point Richmond papers of Friday, fro which we make the following extracts: From Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 10, noon.—All is quiet at the forts. There is a heavy sea outside, and a thick fog prevails. There were no shipping in sight yesterday nor early this morning.

Signt Yelerady hor early this morning. Smuggling Cotton and Sugar to the Enemy. NASHVILLE, Jan. 14.—It has been definitely ascertained that considerable quantities of oction and sugar have recently been sent in wagons through Kentucky to the Ohio river. It is believed the articles were sent from Clarksville.

Gen. Toombs en Route to Richmond. 3 Augusta, Jan. 15.—Gen. Toombs arrived here to-night, and leaves for Richmond in the morning. Destructive Fires. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Jan. 16 — The ohimney of the Monticello House, used by the South Carolina Association as a hospital, took fire to night. One half of the building was burnt. The sick were all eafely removed. The furniture and hospital stores

distance of nine links, large colled, so the light dougs, which we make the steamor Northcampton, from Richamod, with the rebel flag at its stern and a large colton sheet at its bow.
As the vessels approached we could see the released prisoners moving about on their crutches, and their gright gaily to the breeze form our stern. They flocked out, wiping the tears from their eyes, many of them being assisted in reaching the doug the boats touched, a prisoner was observed to jump over the guards from the storn, and stealthily reach our deck, when he concealed himself. Upon questioning him, I accertained that he and a conrade, who was still on board, had escaped from the Confederate prison on the provious night, and had got on board the flag-boat without being discovered. They had been concealed by their comrades, and finding that the roll was to be called, and their delivery made singly, he had secaped in the manner described. The other one was not so fortunate, and, his name not being on the roll, he was carried back to his prison at Richmond.
They presented a sorry aspect in all except their comrades, and landing that the roll was to be called, association a balf of the by assill were consided the analy of the others slight y lamod.
The whole number, one hundred and forty-nine, were patientsfrom the hospital, mostly the wounded at Bull Run, and were accompanied by the hospital stoward, Dr. Higginbotham, in whoso praise the ark of hears show they from the 'stars and strikey.'' the Inne waving their crutches' wore given for the Deotor, followed by three for the 'stars and strikey.'' the Inne waving their crutches' most energetically to prolong the ''tiger'' that followed.
Returning, as we passed Newport News and the frightee Crumberland and congress, they graind the out their rejoicings, which were responded to the start of in soudy it in out their rejoicings, which were responded to the start of the out their rejoicings, which were separated to the compand the out thei

There were no casualities. Masnville, Jan. 15.—The large tobacco wars-house in Henderson, Ky., owned by Kerr & Co., of Liverpool, was burned on the 4th inst., together with \$5,000 worth of tobacco. The fire was caused by an incendiary. by an incendiary. Later from Texas—Another Capture by

the Enemy From the Galveston News, of the 2d instant, w extract the following :

It is now nearly 11 o'clock, and everything is on the way except the rear guard. Not a single thing is loft bolind except car tracks, and they are bays, owing to the camp post-office arrangements. Whenever we have a lotter to post we have to leave an extra cent in the postmaster's hands, and if, at any time, we happen to be minus the cent, which extract the following: On Monday lest a schooner was chased in sight of Galveston by the Sam Honston and two of the onemy's launches, and the schooner was finally overhauled and captured at shout 8 A. M., and now lice as a prize in company with the Santee, the Sam Houston and another of the enemy's schooners, name not known, that also first made her appearance yesterday

any time, we happen to be minus the cent, which After describing the march to Cumberland, which this afterneon by General Grant and staff, with

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Reconnoissance to Columbus, Ky. CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- The following is a special despatch received by the Times of this city : TWELVE MILES BROM COLUMBUS, Jan. 16,-9. o'clock P. M.-A heavy reconnoissance was made

Iey, has had a beneficial effect, as a visit to our far comp hospitals will indicate.
For two or three weeks past, owing to the un favorable weather with which we have been visited, drill and other duties have been almost suspended.
On Saturday, the lith instant, however, we had grand review, the fifteen regiments having turned to shads of the project place for all the side, but the realized and the program place for all the side. We applied to be far more studies the sole of the provious day, the affair passed off admination and orders had been is out to fifteen gues was fired, atter raise to bards rottmened by the far means of the provious day, the affair passed off admination and strategy. The solution, when the fags, on which the different regiments in Ord's brigade to the vers without transportation was not prepared to the different regiments in Ord's brigade to the vers with the regiments is out offared to shalt at the benefation. The offerent of the marks from that gentleman. The offwalry and artitle tory that accompanied the brigade ower also on the officer ow regeneration was not accessed to represented with new flags on which far to be light be captured, so that the regiments in Ord's brigade the word "DRARESVILE,", in honor of the late victory, were presented by the solut or and strategy. We beliave that for a stark at the ord and the brigade were also of the solut of the solut of the solut of

safely removed. The furniture and hospital store were considerably damaged, and many were lost There were no casualities.

• * * •	BO: 140 FORTH WHARVER.	World," which was an extension of his farce of "The True-Born Scotchman," was brought out in 1781, when its author, according to most accounts, was at least <i>ninety</i> years old. He remained eight years longer on the stage, taking leave in May, 1789, in the part of Shy-	respondents. The straw cannot be used to keep the feet warm, for it is well known that the silex of the straw, being a rapid conductor of heat, is one of the coldest substances with which they can come in contact. It cannot be used to keep the feet dry, for the interm whet with the work ford	frigates Cumberland and Congress, they again shouted their rejoicings, which were responded to by the soldiers and sailors. At six o'clock we reached Old Point, when the officers of the hespital came on board and tenderly moved such of them as were too weak and helpless to proceed to Balti-	on Sunday morning from New Orleans that she sailed in company with the above scheener, bound westward, and both loaded with tobacco. They were separated in a storm on Friday last, and the sloop was considerably damaged, and was sailing under her jury mast when she came in, escaping	over the cent. We are not disposed to grumble at the payment of one cent; but we think other ar- rangements might be made, so that the boys might	the writer continues under date of Cumberland, January 12: This morning the troops from Hancock com- nenced arriving. The officers arrived last night. To day the city is full of all kinds of soldiers. A	liable information of all the routes leading out of Columbus towards Blandville and other towns. A distance of ever forty miles was made in six hours. No rehely were discovered, although at one time	
والمراجع والمحاد المحادة والمحاد	Best wise, Trepending, Beiling, Seil Twine, Se. JOHN W. HVERMAR & CO. 100 JOWN Atter.	lock—breaking down, in his first scene, after uttering a few sentences. He died in July, 1797, in his 108th year. His great character was Shylock—his Othello and Sir Pertinax Mc-	corres of mouths, is usually in the condition of a menure heap, steaming and disgusting to the small, permicious to the lungs, minsmatic in its influence upon the human body, and acting like a permanent cold bath upon the feet of sitters. The only con- ceivable reason for its use is, that it robs the travel- ling public burdy in the pertincity with which it	they will receive every ears and attention. The balance proceeded on to Baltimore in the Adelaide, accompanied by Capt. P. A. Davis, the Provest Marshal of Old Point, and Capt. Millward, the Harbor Master, who superintended their comfort, and during the passage turnished each of them with a new and complete outfit of clothing.	Fresh Arrivals. As a matter of interest to the public generally, seys a Mobile exchange, we will mention that the following articles have recently made their ap- persone in this sity.	their letters home or elsowhere. I think by levy- ing a tax of five or ten cents per month on each man, which is but trilling, the ovil would be reme- died. I know that in some of the regiments they are thus taxed, and no fault, as yet, has been found	those lifts. These here will aid in any movement made by General Lander. No fears for this place are extertained by those in the secret of the rebel wovements, but the citizens are intensely excited. The guns were fired off to day at Patterson's, save- ral times to clear them on tand dury them streats held	A gentleman, formerly of Lynn, Massachusetts, reached here from New Orleans lazt night. He	
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