rishly in advance. Orders for the paper, will be received at the office of Publication, No. 74 Baltimone Street, MEAR GAT. The neual deduction in favor of Newsure and Agreets. All custom unications about the addressed to the Publisher of

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Vol. 1. No. 56.

The South.

## The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brass, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doria's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled! Venice, lost and won, Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done. Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose! Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign foes, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

## Foreign Items.

have been elicited by the speculation of that jour- our example and become dependent on Engnal as to the probable course of Mr. Gregory's | land-for such would be the case-for every argument, had his motion for the recognition of the Southern Confederacy, come up for discussion on the 7th June.

To the Editor of the London Times: There was one passage, and one only, in your ( me the bonur to refer to me to which I take excep-

tion. In the propriety and judgment of the rest of the article I entirely concur, You say Mr. Gregory would have probably extolled "the virtues which belong to the patriar- ]. think that this expression intimates that I should \ quence I should have been the apologist for the extension and prolongation of slavery. This is an allegation far too serious for me to acquiesce in, and perhaps you will permit me to explain the

object of my notice. My object was twofold-to advocate the recoghumanity and of unrestricted commerce. Under into consideration the state of peace which now on board the Diese. The fires were very proba- Tents are pitched under the trees, and the houses the first head I should have endeavored to show exists between France and the United States of bly made by some of the horsemen lately sent out are all occupied by officers, who are chatting, that, in whatever point of view we regard the im- America, has resolved to maintain a strict neutrali- by Gen. Bragg to patrol the coast, but the skipper and drinking at the open windows. A number that, in whatever point of view we regard the interest to find that in all his life-long experience he had of men in semi-military dresses of various sorts pending civil war in America, it would be difficult things and the States which propose to form a light on that to determine which would be the greatest calamity Union and the States which propose to form a never seen a human creature or a light on that and side arms are lounging about the quays and to the United States—the defeat of the invaders, reparate confederation. In consequence, his Ma- shore before. The wind was so favorable, and the lawns before the houses. Into one of these to

or the subjugation of the invaded. can the vanquished be restored to their former 10th of April, 1825, articles 84 and 85 of the Pickens had she pursued her course. Therefore, the Zouave Corps, from New Orleans—one, a Danc, position in the Legislature, to power, dignity, Penal Code, 65 and following of the decree of the when she was within about 10 miles of the station has served at Idstedt, Kiel, Frederichstadt; anemolument, and opportunity to form free control. Code Penal Maritime, and article 21 of the Code hours. Before dawn the sails were filled, and off another has fought in half the insurrectionary wars because the 215 A. M. and 320 P. M. train from Baltime, and off another has fought in half the insurrectionary wars because from the Code Penal Maritime, and article 21 of the Code hours. Before dawn the sails were filled, and off another has fought in half the insurrectionary wars because from the Code Penal Maritime, and article 21 of the Code hours. Before dawn the sails were filled, and off another has fought in half the insurrectionary wars because the 215 A. M. and 320 P. M. train from Baltime, and the Code hours. Before dawn the sails were filled, and off another has fought in half the insurrectionary wars because the 215 A. M. and 320 P. M. train from Baltime, and the Code hours. Before dawn the sails were filled, and off another has fought in half the insurrectionary wars because the 215 A. M. and 320 P. M. train from Baltime, and the code hours. Before dawn the sails were filled, and off another has fought in half the insurrectionary wars because the 215 A. M. and 320 P. M. train from Baltime, and the code hours. Before dawn the sails were filled, and off another has fought in half the insurrectionary wars because the 215 A. M. and 320 P. M. train from Baltime, and the code hours. Before dawn the sails were filled, and off another has fought in half the insurrectionary wars because the 215 A. M. and 320 P. M. train from Baltime, and the code has been decided by the code has been tone of the Northern press and of Northern states. Napoleon. Declares: hand, can the North hold a country with a free belligerent parties will be allowed to enter or stay | Fort M'Rae, Fort Pickens, and the masts of the down all day from Montgomery, accompanied by | population exceeding seven millions, and an area with prizes in our ports or roadsteads longer than aquadron, just rising above the blended horizon of Mrs. Davis, Mr. Maloney, and Mr. Wigfall, and as large as Europe, by the means of Northern gar- twenty-four hours, excepting in case of compulsory low shore and sea. risons, and deprive the people of that country of delay (relacke forcee.) the full rights of citizenship? Few that are not blinded by passion can acquiesce in the possibility | lowed in our ports and roadstends.

-what will then have been the result? A fratri- for privateering purposes, or to assist in any man- shore which trends away to the eastward, but space and powerful frame; his face is dark, and cidal, needless war, an expenditure of blood and per whatsoever the equipment or armament of a smid the sand the glass can trace the outlines of marked with deep lines, his mouth large, and treasure, the retrogression of civilization on the recel of war or privateer of either party. American continent and the establishment of two l nations, separated from each other by an undisunmitigated hatred. What must be the upshot of board vessels of war or privateers of either of the checker the white fronts of the large buildings black hair, which is thickest over the nose, where this state of things? Constant aggression, ruinous | two belligerent parties. expenditure on military armaments, and probably i

in the end military despetism. the Union party in the seceding States. Your hostile to one of the two parties and contrary to foundations; the crowns of many of the casemates | General Bragg received me at the top of the faithful and clearsighted correspondent, Mr. Rus- the neutrality which we have resolved to observe. are cracked, and the water-face is poor-looking. steps which lead to the verandah, and, after a few sell, has not discovered as yet even the existence All persons acting contrary to the prohibitions Fort Pickens, on the contrary, is a solid, substanof such a party, and I have reason to believe that and recommendations contained in the present tial-looking, and reminds one something of Fort to his office, where he spoke of the contest in the British Consuls in the Southern cities would declaration, will be prosecuted, if required, con- Paul at Schastopol, as seen from the sea, except which he was to play so important a part in terms corroborate the statements of Mr. Russell. On formably to the enactments of the law of the 10th that it has only one tier of casemates, and is not of unaffected extnestness. Why else had be left arrives from the United States that does not bring Penal Code, without prejudice to the application As the Oriental approaches, the Diena throws from the United States artillery; but when his the other hand, this I can affirm, that not a post of April, 1825, and of articles 84 and 85 of the so high. me letter upon letter from persons in the North re- that might be made against such offenders of the her foresail aback, and the pretty little craft, with State was menaced be was obliged to defend her. questing me to persevere in my motion, and to enactments of the 21st article of the Code Napor a full-sized U.S. ensign flying, and the muzzle of lie was satisfied the North meant nothing but suburge the prompt recognition of the Southern Confed- leon, and of articles 65 and following of the de- a brass howitzer peeping over her forecastle, jugation. All he wanted was peace. Slavery eracy, as the writers consider that such an event cree of the 24th of March, 1852, on the merchant ranges up luff, and taking an easy sweep lies to was an institution for which he was not respons KVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock, and returning would be the greatest blessing that could happen service, 313 and following of the l'enal Code for alongside us. A boat is lowered from her and is sible; but his property was guarantied to him by to the North, by contributing to a peaceful solu- the navy. such an opinion in the present state of excitement Frenchman contravening the present enactments "Ah, I think I have seen you before. What them at Pickens? Because whites could not do to the dispussionate judgment of foreign countries, ernment against any acts or measures, whatever The officer steps on deck, and announces himself earnestness, sincerity and zeal as he spoke, and which may be heard at home. You may be as- they may be, which the belligerents might exer- as Mr. Brown, Master in the U.S. Navy, in charge one could only wonder at the difference made by sured that there is a "peaceful separation" party ciee or decree. in the North far larger in extent, though as yet unbeard, than the "restoration" party in the

South. I advocate the recognition of the Southern con- | The much-neglected Great Eastern, after all sorts | federacy because I believe by the separation of the of misadventures, has at last found its way into North from the South we may deal an effectual blose of that accurred traffic, the slave trade. Hitherto we have received obstruction rather than co-operation from the United States in our endeavors to ation from the United States in our endeavors to to the government service. Lord Palmerston's of the port. The Pockatan is a paddle steamer tour of duty which he had after he left West of the port. The Northerners have put down that traffic. The Northerners have anticipations have, in fact, been already disproved. always contended that Southern prejudices have The intelligence brought by the last mail from Abeen a ber to their hearty co-operation with us. merica is of a very grave, if not of a startling They have now got rid of these prejudices; and, character, and has compelled the authorities to take as the Cuban slave trade is mainly carried on by immediate steps for placing the defences of our North ships sailing from Northern ports and floated by American dependencies on a proper footing. Three Northern capital, I look forward with confidence infantry regiments, we are informed, are under to the future action of the United States govern- orders for Canada, with a corresponding force ment to restrain their citizens at least, from this artillery. These troops, with all the requisite odious enterprise. As for the South, the slave material, horses, &c., will easily be stowed away trade has been formally and strictly forbidden by in the Great Eastern, and we may hope very soon the constitution; that constitution has been rati- to hear that there is no need of further anxiety afied by the several Confederate States, and I should, bout the safety of British interests on the North had my motion come on, been in a position to prove American continent. Too much precaution canfrom various reasons to the House of Commons not be taken in the present excited state of the the sincerity of the Southern President and Con- Northern portion of the Union. Already, we un gress on this point.

States, because I am of opinion that by this sep- Canadian frontier. Mr. Seward's habitual lanaration the area of slave occupied territory will be guage and arowed policy in reference to this his sailorly frankness, gradually joined, as well circumscribed, instead of increased. Ladvocate, lastly, the recognition of the South-gising for any apparent mistrust. Nor can a knowledge the exceeding politeness and civility ern confederacy, because I believe in their right to great Power prudently, or in bare justice to its with which your correspondent has been received your able and most respected correspondent, dence when its forbearance and neutrality are so Mr. Motley, I should have shown that from the violently assailed and so wantonly misrepresented. has been held by some of the most eminent Amer- Carolina were declared blockaded. The Niagara

the State Legislature of Massachusetts, when one branch of that Legislature declared Massachusetts

Morrill tariff is an announcement of the break up States and Europe. It is the successful issue Northern policy, against which the South has inbest, by means of increased commercial inter- right to expect from France or any other conticourse, to promote and establish peace. Hitherto nental State. the vast mercantile transactions between England and the United States have, in spite of perpetual subjects of dispute between us, rendered war im-

the part of England, but that whatever step we tinual. The most intense excitement exists in re- modern roads, is reached at last. take should be, as far as posssible, in conjunction gard to the difficulties of the United States. The Captain Adams is in a painful predicament. with the other great Powers of Europe.

Baltimore, Tuesday Evening,

The misery of Coventry last winter, owing to | the change of a fashion, must warn us of what may happen if five millions of our fellow countrymen are thrown out of employment by the short supply of the raw material for our cotton manufactures. The revenue from tobacco is very

are held by our countrymen sixty millions ster- l ling of American securities; if this war be protracted, can they expect to receive either principal or interest? And if in this particular instance we depart from our usual practice of recognizing as independent a State possessing a de facto gov-Letter of Mr. Gregory to the London Times. ernment and all the elements of permanency and The following letter to The Times appears to progress, can we suppose that France will follow pound of cotton she requires? I cannot but believe the interests of France and England to be identical in this American question, and that the recognition by these two great Powers of the Southern Confederacy would cause the war party in the

North to pause before plunging their countrymen plowed through the sea peri passu for some hun- closure of 300 acres, and with the adjoining forts, deeper into the sad struggle. I am confident, howleading article of last Saturday in which you did ever, that when calmer reflection shall have succeeded to that storm of passion now sweeping it, and then dashed away with a trail of dent's determination to hold a property under so over the North, the citizens of the United States light seaward, on some errand of voracity, heavy an hypothecation. Irish landfords, with will see that those who, like myself, advocate the with tremendous force and vigot. recognition of the new republic do so not from any bustility towards them, nor from any advocacy of slavery, but from love of peace and unrestricted commerce, from horror of civil war and ment of the United States relieved them from their gardens in front, porticoes, pillars, verandahs and have made it one of the strong points of my speech future years of deadly hatred; and whatever hard dominion! Once during the night some lights Venetian blinds to aid the dense trees in keeping to commend the good, patriarchal treatment of words may be used towards us at present, I am slaves on Southern plantations, and that in conse- convinced herrafter that we shall be considered skipper proposed to load an old iron canonade and ly powerful in the summer, and is now blazing so their sincerest friends.

W. II. GREGORY. Jupe 10, 1861. Decree of Napoleon on Privateering and Neutrality.

[From the Paris Moniteur, June 11.] jesty, considering article 14 of the naval law of the Diana so fast, that she would have run into am escorted, and find myself at a very pleasant If the North succeeds in conquering the South, August, 1681, the third article of the law of the be midst of the United States' equadron off Fort mess, of whom the greater number are officers of 24th of March, 1852, 313 and following of the she have to, and lay off and on for about two other foreigner has seen service in South America;

2. No sale of goods belonging to prizes is al-But let us contemplate the other event—that the a commission under either of the two parties to mile further up the channel, and more immediate—) South should be able to maintain its independence arm vessels of war, or to scrept letters of marque by facing Fort Pickens. A wood crowns the low at Pensacola is about forty-two years of age, of a lossee.

means of restoring freedom of speech and action to international law, might be considered as an act ereck. Fort McRae seems to have sunk at the his smile is very pleasing and agreeable.

will have no claim to any protection from his gov- schooner is this?" "The Diana, from Mobile." their work. It was quite impossible to deny his

THOUVEREL, Minister of Foreign Affairs. From the London Herald, June 11. "It's an ill wind that blows nobusty good." advocate the recognition of the Southern language has been used in districts adjoining the country, place us under no necessity for apolo-

icans, and that, though it has been chiefly a was for some time stationed off the harbor of Southern doctrine, yet that it was endeavored by | Charleston, and the blockade was effectively mainthe North to put it into execution seventeen years tained. Suddenly we hear of the departure of the cracks," but had been rapidly converted to the the fore South Carolina, in 1832, attempted to follow Niagara southward, and of the virtual raising of "Armstrong faith" by the following experiment: the example. Mr. Motley has forgotten apparent- the blockage. Such a state of things can hardly ly the Hartford convention in 1815, when State fail to produce very mischevious results; and it right resolutions were passed and secession fully seems to be inevitable that before long the quesmeditated: he has also forgotten what occurred in | tion of a paper blockade will become a subject of serious discussion. The government and the nation have displayed every desire to conciliate American to be out of the Union should Texas be admitted feeling. They sympathise deeply with the great republic in its trials. But neither sympathy for hoard a day or two before his departure. To his Then as to commercial considerations. The its calamities, respect for its power, nor regard astonishment the ball, after exceering until he Monuments, Grave Stones, Mantles, for its threats, must induce a British Minister to of commercial intercourse between the United forego one iota of the rights of British subjects. From the London Shipping Gazette.

The policy of the French government, as it re- for a howitzer of 6lb, calibre carrying a 12lb. nullifies that selfish, short sighted retrograde spects the American civil war, is at length de- bolt. He observed that the ancient walls of Fort policy, and the Western Staten ought to be thankful clared. The Mondeur of this day announces it to McRae would not resist this new missile for half for any event likely to break dozen a system so utterly | be the Imperial resolve to maintain "a strict neu- an hour. opposed to their interests. When the commercial trality in the conflict between the government of If it comes to fighting you will hear more of \ treaty with France was discussed last year one the Union and the States which pretend to form a the Poschatan and Captain Porter. He has been of the points mainly insisted on by Mr. Bright and separate confederation." The sympathies of the repeatedly in the harbor and along the enemy's h the advocates of that measure was this-that French government may perhaps without much works at night in his boat, and knows their poevery order for French goods was an additional difficulty be inferred from the wording of this de- sition thoroughly, and he showed me on his chart f link in that chain by which commerce was to bind claration, but it is obvious that the understanding the various spots marked off whence he can sweep the two countries in constant amity; and I en- between France and England on the American ques- their works and do them immense mischief .-tirely and cordially concur with Mr. Bright in that tion is so far complete, that it insures, in the overt of the Poschatan is old, and if she sinks I can't j opinion. There are but two countries likely to action of both governments, a similarity of action as help it." She is all ready for action; hourding come into collision with England-France and the well as of expression; and this is perhaps as much | nettings triced up, field pieces and howitzers pre-United States. With France we have done our as, under the existing state of things, we have a pared against night boarding, and the whole of her

\_\_\_\_\_ Arrival of the De Solo-Yellow Fever. The steamship De Soto, John Johnston, compossible, but a Morrill tariff will soon change this mander, arrived at New York yesterday from I have here endeavored to give a sketch of the Havana, which port she left on the 20th, making ) I have here endeavoired to give a sketch of the the run in 3 days and 151 hours. The health of Hrooklyn, whose armament of 22 heavy guns is a objects I had in view in urging the recognition of the run in 3 days and 151 hours. The health of Hrooklyn, whose armament of 22 heavy guns is a the Southern Confederacy. I should have done Havana was good; there is some, yellow fever in said to be the most formidable battery in the this with perfect good feeling towards the North, the city and of a fearful type; but as yet the ship- American pary. Her anti-type, the Sobine, an and with the most hearty desire for its prosperity. ping has not suffered to any extent. The weather old-fashioned 50-gun frigate, as rare an object I should not have recommended isolated action on very warm and some heavy rains, but not con- upon modern seas as an old post-coach is upon

Mr. Russell's Last Letters.

letters of Mr. Russell, to the London Times. Pensacola which he made in the schooner Diana, large; the supply may be stopped, and we may from Mobile. He thus speaks of the Coast then regret the loss of the paper duties. There Florida along which he passed:

The shore is as flat as a pancake—a belt of white sand, covered with drift logs and timber, and wit a pine forest; not a house or human habitation any sort to be seen for 40 miles, from Fort Morgan to the entrance of the harbor of Pensacola; cheerless, miserable, full of swamps, the haunts of allisuch as the Perdida, swelling into inland seas; deep buried in pine woods, and known only to | wild creatures and to the old filibusters-ewarmwith musketoes. As the Diena rushed along h within a quarter of a mile of this grim shore, great of which he says : fish flew off from the shallows, and once a shining wretched Spaniards who came to this ill-

were seen on shore, as if from a camp fire. The off the scorching rays of the sun, which is intenseblaze away at them, and one of the party actually fiercely as to force one to admit the assertion that got out his revolver to fire, but I objected very the average temperature is as high as that of Calstrongly to these valorous proceedings, and, sug- | cutta to be very probable. The grass-plots under gesting that they might be friends who were there, these trees are covered with next piles of cannon and that, friends or foes, they were sure to return | balls, mostly of small size; two obsolete mortats llis Majesty the Emperor of the French, taking our fire, succeeded in calming the martial ardor -one dated 1776-are placed in the main avenue.

Fort McRae, one of the obsolete school of fast- i nesses, rounds up on our left. Beyond it, on the 3. Every Frenchman is prohibited from taking shore, is Barrancas, a square-faced work, half a 4. Every Frenchman, whether residing in France line the beach; some loftier edifices gather up to gacious, penetrating, and not by any means unor abroad, is likewise prohibited from enlisting the shelter of a tall chimney which is vomiting kinely, look out at you from beetle brows which TON will leave Ralinege for the Pattern River on the followor taking service either in the land army or on out clouds of smoke, and a few masts and spars | run straight across and spring into a thick tuft of ing days. 5. Frenchmen residing in France or abroad position of the navy-yard of Warrington, com- His hair is dark, and he wears such regulation must likewise abstain from any act which, com- monly called that of Pensacola, although the whiskers as were the delight of our generals a few direct we Hallmore. It is said the invasion of the South will be the mitted in violation of the laws of the empire or of place of that name lies several miles higher up the years ago. His manner is quick and frank, and

soon alongside, steered by an officer; her crew law, and it consisted of slaves. Why did the from Richmond and Washington. Stopping at all the regular

His Majesty declares, moreover, that every are armed to the teeth with pistols and cutlasses. enemy take off slaves from Tortugas to work for land and remove treats and tenentage to their boat and step up after him. The skipper, viewed. General Bragg finally, before we supped, looking very sulky, hands his papers to the officer. Look down his plans and showed me the position "Now, sir, make sail, and lie to under the quarter of every gun in his works and all his batteries. medical, and her capacity for freight executive. As a pament of that steamer, the guardship Powhatan."

of 2,200 tuns and 10 guns, and is known to our Point. It was late at night when I returned on service as the flag-ship of Commodore Tatnal, in one of the General's horses towards the navy-yard. Chinese waters, when that gallant veteran gave us timely and kindly proof of the truth of his well known expression, "blood is thicker than water." Upon her spar-deck there is a stout, healthy-looking crew, which seems quite able to attend to her \ armament of 10 heavy 10-inch Dahlgreen Columbiads, and the formidable II inches of the same family on the forecastle. Her commander, Captain Porter, though only a Lieutenant commanding, has seen an age of active service, both in the navy and in the merchant steam marine service, to which be was detailed for six or seven years after the discovery of California. The party were ushered into the cabin, and Captain Porter rederstand, meetings have been beld and threatening ceived them with perfect courtesy, heard our language has been used in districts adjoining the ceived them with perfect courtesy, heard our EXCELSIOR, names and object, and then entered into general conversation, in which the Mobilians, thawed by las they could. Over and over again I must acassert their independence. In spite of the letters of own rights, maintain an attitude of perfect confi- by the authorities on both sides in this unhappy

Though but little beyond the age of 40, Captain ] earliest days of American independence down to There is apparently something very mysterious Porter has been long enough in the Navy to have the present time, the doctrine of State sovereignty now going on at Charleston. The ports of South imbibed some of those prejudices which by the profine are stigmatized as fogyisms. Until the day previous he had, he told me, felt disposed to condemn rifled cannon of a small calibre as "gim-He was making target practice with his heavy gun at a distance of some 2,600 yards. At anything 3 CAIVI like a moderate elevation the experiment was unsatisfactory, and while his gunners were essaying to harmonize cause and effect, the charge and the elevation, he bethought him of a little rifled brass plaything which Captain Dahlgreen had sent on b thought "it would never stop going," struck the water 1,000 yards beyond the target, and established a reputation be had never believed possible

> so as to prevent her main deck being raked as she stands stern on towards the forts. Her crew are Ins fine a set of men as I have seen of late days on i board a man of war. A ten-cared barge carried the party to the United States frigate Sabine, on hoard of which Flag-Captain Adams hoists his pennant. On our way we had a fair view of the steamship Zels had been wrecked on Folly's Reef. | During his eventful voyage, which commenced

with a six days' experience in the terrible Bermuda We make the following extracts from the last cyclone of November, 1858, he had been a stranger to the bitter sectional animosities engendered by the last election; and had recently joined the der date of May 14th, he describes his visit to blockade of this port, where he finds a somenlisted in the ranks of the C. S. A., and learns that two others form part of the Virginia division of Mr. Jefferson Davis' forces. Born in Pennsylvania, he married in Louisiana, where he has a plantation and the remainder of his family, and he smiles grimly as one of our companions brings him the playful message from his daughter, who has been elected rirendiere of a New Orleans regiment, "that she trusts be may be started out while blockading the South, and that she intends to push on gators, cranes, snakes, and pelicans; with laguous, to Washington and get a lock of Old Abe's bair

-a Sioux lady would have said his scalp. By permission of Capt. Adams, Mr. Russell was landed at the Navy Yard and visited Gen. Bragg,

I landed, and was conducted by an aid of the gleam flashed along the waters and winged its way Quartermaster-General through the shady streets alongside the little craft-a monster shark, which of this graceful little village, which covers an indred yards leeward of the craft, and distinctly cost the United States over \$6,000,000 sterling, visible in the wonderful phosphorescence around which may have something to do with the Presi-The incumbered estates, have no such simple mode of

named Florida must often have curred their | The Navy Yard is, properly speaking, a settlestars. How rejoiced were they when the Govern- ment of exceedingly next detached house, with

1. No ressel of war or privateer of either of the | with the first blush of day there came in sight | the laughter and talk loud. Mr. Davis has been

Presently he is introduced to Gen. Bragg whom \ he thus describes :

The commander of the Confederate States army

He showed the greatest clearness of unreserved Mr. Brown was exceedingly courteous when he openness in his communications, and was anxious heard who the party were. The Mobilians, how- to point out that he had much greater difficulties

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CALTEST STATION, BALTIMORE, MAY 18, 1861. G.File and after SUNDAY, May 19th, trains on the MORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY Arrive and depart, until further notice, from CALVERY STATION AS POLLOWS: TRAINS NORTH.

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