·新聞新聞的「「「「「「「「「」」 THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1870. ter escaped from her friends to the Continent, and that Lady Byron assisted in efforts to receive her. Of Ledy Byron's trodness, both to Mrs. Leigh and the obid had before heard from Mrs. —, who gave, me my, first CITY NOTICES. OURSALES THE BYRON SCANDAL 19-11 INFLAMMATION from sunburn, and the dry-ness usued by the wind and air, is remedied by the ap-plication of BURNET'S KALLISTON. information. It is also strongly improssed on my mind that Lady Byron, in answer to some question of mines to whother licro uses over siny meeting, butween Lord Byron and his elster after to left England, nuswered that she had in sisted upon it; or inde a condition; that Mrs. Leigh alond uot go abroad to him. When the conversation as to events, was over, with stood musing. I said, "Have you no ovidence that he ropented "" and alluded to the mystery of his death and the missing a badeword to uttor. Bhe answered quickly, and with great factsion, that what set with a base over left to etarnal sin." I said that auch a hope was most delightful to my feel-ings, but that Lind always regarded the indulgence of in a dangerous one. Her look, voice and manner at that monent are in-deliby fixed in my mind. She looked at me so sadiy, so firmly, and said ----" "Danger, Mis, Stowe! What danger can come from indulging that jone like that age come from not having ith?" SINCE FIRST OF DECEMBER lis also strongly impressed on my mind that Lad Mrs. Stowe Vindicates Lady Byron in a New Book. THE NEWEST wonder of the age is Dr. WINS Amount to \$198.950 00. Low's Living AND Stonado Lozenou. Delicious to the tast, swift and painless in its operation, a portoct nul-doto to dyspepsis, a heulthind luxury, is genial toulo, a certain cure for colle, and a glorique appetizer, it stands certain cure for colle, and a glorious appointer; it stants foremost among the new discoveries of the day. Sold by all Druggists. The Old Story Repeated at Greater Length AND million --- Lord Byron Guilty of the Crime TWO MEEKS MORE The sales books of our houses Charged Because He Was WATER FILTERS for purifying muddy water. TWO WEEKS MORE are open for the inspection of the Kitchen Furnishing Booms, Dock street, below Wainut. ---- A Lame, Puerile TWO WEEKS MORE Curious ; and while we are and Inconclusive LADIES' HATS -- Ladies' Hats of the most TWO WEEKS MORE gratified with the Argument. autiful styles, at the lowest prices in the city, OAKFORD'S, 634 and 636 Chestnut strept. TWO WEEKS MORE LARGE SUCCESS OF OUR MAMMOTE GALL, adelibly fixed in my mind. She looked at me so have, so "Trans, and add "- with danger can come from indulging that, those like the danger that comes from not having it?" I said in my, turn, "What danger comes, from not having it?" The danger of losing all faith in God, "she said, "all once knew a hav," she haded, "who was in a state of scopticism and despate from belief in that doctrine. I think I saved her by giving her my faith." I was silent and she continued: "Lord Byron believed in cornal punishment fully; for though he reasoned in clernal punishment fully if the worst of it is, if do believe." Hud he seen God as I see Him I am sure his heart would have releated." Sho went on to say, that his sins, great as they were, edmitted of much palliation and excite; that he was the child of singular and ill-matched purchs; that he grew up into manhood with no guide; that there was everything in the clussical source of the schools to dovelog an unhealthy growth of passion, and no moral influence of any kind to restrain it; that the manners of his day were corrupt; that what were now considered vices in soclety were then spokenof as matters of outree anong young noblemon; that drinking, gaming and licentlousness everywhere abounded, and that up to a certain time, he was a no dread the they did not on less matters of course arong young noblemon; that drinking and like were or so for into the sine with a date data data data data the solution in the they did not a less sensitively organize frames, and prepared him for the sense were whole the day were word. The showed the remained there was a struggle with its c Mrs. Stowe has issued her volume vindicating her yet we STILL HAVE by ACTUAL COUNT, WANAMAKER & BROWN FRENCH AND ENGLISH CASSIMERE PANTS. A SIMULAND INGLISH CASSIMETE PANTS. Made to Order. A similar reduction on all Measured, and Ready made Slothing at exposure of the Byron business. We make the follow ing liberal extracts: Thow come to the particulars of that most painful in-terview which has been the cause of all this controversy. My sister and myself were going from London to Ever-slop to visit the Rev. C. Mingeley. On our way we stopped by Lady Byron's hivitation, to lanch with her at her summer residence on Ham Common, near Rich-mond; and it was then arranged that en our return we subject of importance on which she wished to converse with me alonc. WANAMAKER & BROWN 1,918 Men's Overcoats, WANAMAKER & BROWN 915 Mon's Chostordelds, OHANLES STOREA'S, No. 821 Chestnut street, Under Continental Hotel. WANAMAKER & BROWN 1.160 Men's Sacks. Tord I, what then arrived that on out "roturn we about make here about? Usit, and sho seld about her a self about had a subject of importance on which she wished to converse with me alone. On our return from Eversley; we arrived at her house in the mean. It appeared to be one of Lady Byron's woll days. She may and dressed and moved about her a self they were the heat in the mideration for all tobut here as if they were the habitual invalids and she the well person. There were with her two ladies of her most intimate friends, by women's the latit of our for a model about her as if they were the habitual invalids and she the well person. There were with her two ladies of her most intimate friends, by women's the latit optical administration of a floction, and expressed freely their admiration of here there in the infer and and moved about here as the here is a sister the chief subject of the conversation which assume the ending to over-exertion. Atter lunch 1 retired with Lady Byron, and my sister remained with her friends. I should here remark that and encourd visits to England a lady who for inany years had enjoyed Lady Byron's friendship and confidence of the incidents, so that I was in a manner T and of the incidents, so that I was in a manner of our should confidence on the stated the case generally to me, giving some of the incidents, so that I was in a manner of our should confidence on the state of the apparent difficulty she had in speaking on a ubjects nearest here heart. Hor hubitual calmbes and composition of internor, here collected dignity on all occasions, are offininger, morisite et al. Strong and the strong addition of it she has a sin all accounts were an easy for an attraction which and a she procession 1 do remersory and of the apparent difficulty she has in speaking on a ubject she act as the remained at a she proceed of the internet were anone the strong addition of the sheart in the internet of the st WANAMAKER & BROWN HOLIDAY CONFECTIONS. 2,872 pairs Blen's Pants, The largest assortment, in neat boxes, for Presents, at E. G. WHITMAN & Co.'s, 315 Obestaut, below Fourth street. TWO WEEKS MORE 3,216 Mon's Vesta, On our return from Eversley, we arrived at her house TWO WEEKS MORE 718 Boys' Overceats. GENT'S AND YOUTH'S ASTRACHAN CAPS OF TWO WEEKS MORE GENTS AND, LOUTH 5 HELLSON the best makes. The cheapest in the city. (AKFORD'8, Continental Hotel. 678 Boys' Jackets. TWO WEEKS MORE 1.481 pairs Boys' Pants. CORNS, Bunions, Inverted Nails, skillfully treated by Dr. J. Davidson, No. 915 Obestnut street. Obargos moderate. TWO WEEKS MORE 394 Boys' Vests. WANAMAKER & BROWN 732 Boys' Undercoats. JUDICIOUS MOTHERS and nurses use for children a safe and pleasant medicine in Bower's Infant Cordial. WANAMAKER & BROWN This is too much to keep, and we WANAMAKER & BROWN WILL SACRIFICE IT SUBGICAL INSTRUMENTS and druggists' sun-WANAMAKER & BROWN TO GET NEXT SEASON'S STOCK BEADY. SNOWDEN & BROTHER, 23 South Eighth street. 1 10 1 WANAMAKER & BROWN SO. FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS. DEATMESS, BLINDNESS AND CATARHH. J. Isaacs, M. D., Professor of the Eye and Ear, treats all disenses apportaining to the above members with the unnost success. Testimoninis from the most reliable sources in the city can be seen at his office. No. 605 Arch street. The medical faculty are invited to ac-company their patients, as he has no secrets in his pro-tice. Artificial eyes inserted. No charge made for ex-mination. TWO WEEKS MORE WE WILL ACCEPT ORDERS TWO WEEKS MORE FOR LOTS OF TWO WEEKS MORE SINGLE GARMENTS. TWO WEEKS MORE AT BATES LOWER THAN ANY ONE ELSE TWO WEEKS MORE WILL DARE TO SELL AT. MISCELLANEOUS. MEN'S OVERCOATS .. MEN'S PANTS. BOYS' WNDERCOATS. FDWIN H. FITLER & CO., At \$ 5 00..... Cost Elsewhere... At \$7 50...... Cost Elsewhere...... \$10 00 | At \$3 00 (all wl) Cost Elsewhere...... \$5 00 Cordage Manufacturers and Dealers in At \$ 6 00..... Cost Elsewhere..... At \$4 00...... Cost Elsewhere...... 6 00 Hemp, 23 N. Water Street and 22 N. Delaware Avenue, At \$10 00..... Cost Elsewhere..... 15 00 At \$ 8 00..... Cost Elsewhere..... 11 At \$5 00..... Cost Elsewhere..... 7 00 At \$12 50 Cost Elsewhere..... 18 00 At \$10 00..... Cost Elsewhere..... 13 At \$6 50..... Cost Elsewhere..... 9 00 PHILADELPHIA. EDWIN II. FITLER. CONBAN At \$15 00...... Cost Elsewhere...... 22 00 At \$11 50..... Cost Elsewhere..... 15 (At \$7 50...... Cost Elsewhere...... 10 00 CONRAD F. CLOTHIER. At \$20 00...... Cost Elsewhere...... 30 00 At \$8 50..... Cost Elsewhere 12:00 BOYS' JA CHETS M. MARSHALL, MEN'S CHESTERFIELDS. At \$2 50...... Cost Elsewhere...... \$3 MEN'S VESTS. At \$3 50..... Cost Elsewhere..... 4 At \$8 00...... Cost Elsewhere......\$11 00 DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST. At \$4 00..... Cost Elsewhere..... At \$1 50 (all w)) Cost Elsewhere..... \$3'00 At \$10 00..... Cost Elsewhere..... 14 00 At \$2 50...... Cost Elsewhere...... 4 00 At \$5 00.....Cost Elsewhere..... for in looking on the evil consequences of what he had done in this life and in seeing the further extension of that evil. "It has sometimes strongly appeared to me," she said, " that hu cannot be at peace until this injustice has been righted. Such is the strong feeling that I have when I think of going where he is." These things, she said, had led her to inquire whether it might not be her duty to make a full and clear dis-clear before she left the world. Of or urse I did not listen to this story as one who was investigating its worth. I received it as truth, and the purpose for which it was communicated was not to on-able me to prove it to the world, but to ask my opinion whether she would ablew it to the world before leaving it. The whole consultation was upon the assumption that she hadiat her command such proofs as could not be questioned. Oncerning what they were I did not minutely inquires and y bron's strength of minutely inquires ing Lady Byron's strength of minutely inquires ing and y Byron's strength of minute pind the she hadiat her consistent in proof of her story. Know-ing Lady Byron's strength of minute pind the she hadiat her is provided the part be not of the many by the strength of minutely inquires inter the recurst habits and her perfect knowledge of the matter, I considered her judgment on this point de cleive. I told her that I would take the subject into considera At \$12 50..... Cost Elsewhere..... 17 00 AND WHOLESALE DEALEBIN At S3 50...... Cost Elsewhere..... At \$15 00...... Cost Elsewhere..... 20 00 BOYS' PANTS. 5'00 PAINTS, OILS, GLASS AND At \$4 25......Cost Elsewhere..... 6.00 PATENT MEDICINES, At \$2 50..... Cost Elsewhere..... At \$5 00...... Cost Elsewhere...... 7 50 At \$3 50...... Cost Elsewhere \$4 Nos. 1301 and 1303 MARKET STREET. MEN'S SACK COATS. At \$4 00.....Cost Elsewhere..... BOYS' OVERCOATS At \$5 00.....Cost Elsewhere..... At \$5 00......Cost Elsewhere...... \$9 00 | At \$5 00......Cost Elsewhere...... \$8 00 At \$8 00......Cost Elsewhere..... 12 00 At \$6 50.....Cost Elsewhere..... 10 00 BOYN' VESTS

the matter, I considered her judgment on this point de-claive. I told her that I would take the subject into considera-tion and give my opinion in a few days. That night, after my sister and myself had retired to our own apart-ment, I related to her the whole history, and we spent the night in talking of it. I was powerfully impressed with the justice and propriety of an immediate dis-closure, while she, on the contrary, represented the painful consequences that would probably come upon Ludy Byron from taking such a stop. Before we parted the next day I requested Lady Byron to give one some nemoranda of such dates and outlines of the general story as would enable me better to keep it in its connection, which she did. On giving ms the paper Lady Byron requested me to return it to her when it had ceased to be of use to me for the purpose indicated.

her hand on mine and said in a low voice, "- you will see," She then told me that shortly after the declared en-gagement, he came to her father's house to visit her as an accepted suitor. The visit was to her full of disap-pointnert. His appearance was so strange, moody and inneccountable, and his treatment of her so peculiar, that she came to the conclusion that he did not love her. and sought an opportunity to converse with hum alone. She told him that also saw from his manner that their ergagiment did not give him pleasure ; that she would never blame him if he wished to dissolve it; that his siturtion, he shrunk from it, she would release him, and remain no less that eye.

indicated. This MIRS. Stowe did. She also wrote a hasty note to Lady Byron expressing her astonishment at the facts narrated, and he uiring if she had ever subjected them "to the judgment of a medical man learned in nervous pathology." Subsequently she wrote saying that "Con-sidering the peculiar circumstances of the case L could.

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and remain no less than ever his friend. Upon this, she said, he failed entirely away. She stopped a moment, and then, as if speaking with great effort, added, "Then I was sure he must love me." "And did he not ?" said I. "What other cause could have led to this emotion ?" She looked at me very sadly, and said, "Fear of de retious"

have led to this emotion ?" She looked at me very sadly, and said, "Fear of de-tection." "What it's said I. "Did that cause then exist ?" "Yes," she said, "it did, "And she explained that she now attributed Lord Byron's great agitation to fear that, in some way, suspicion of the erime had been aroused in her mind, and that on this account she was seeking to break the engagement. She said that from that noment her sympathies were aroused for him, to soothe the remorse and anguish which seemed prey-ing on his mind, and which she then re-garded as the sensibility of an unusually exacting moral nature, which judged itself by higher standards, and condenned itself uneparingly for what most young men of his time regarded as venial faults. She had every hope for his future, and all the erdiusmen of belief that so many men and women of Nose times and ours have had in his intrivish cobleness. She said the gloom, however, seemed to be oven desper when became to the marriage; but she looked at it has the soffering of some preuling boing, to whom she was called to minister. I said to her, that 'even in 'the 'days of my child lood. I had heard of something very painful that had passed as they were in the carriage, that she might once have savet abin ; that, if she had accepted him when he first offered, she might have made him anything she pleased; the then said that it was so; that almost his lift words, the then said that it was so in a which ind marting be and a the might have made him anything she pleased; The conversation, as recorded in Lady Anne Barnard's

deril. The conversation, as recorded in Lady Anno Barnard's Disry, scenns only a continuation of the foregoing, and just what might have followed upon it. I then asked how she became certain of the true

just what might have followed upon it. I then saked how she became certain of the truo-cuiso, asked how she became certain of the truo-cuiso, and that, from the outset of their married life, his conduct towards her was strange and unaccountable. even during the first weeks after the wedding, while they were visiting her friends and outwardly on good torms. He seemed resolved to shake and combat hoth her re-ligitous principles and her views of the family state. He tried to undermine her faith in Christianity as a rule of life by argument and by ridicule. He set he-fore her the continental idea of the liberty of marriage; it being a simple partnership of friendship and property, the parties to which were allowed by one another to pursue their own separate individual tastes. He told to her, neither should he expect of wish that she should confine herself to him; that she was young and pretty, and could have her lovers, and he should never object; and that she must allow him the same freedom. Bue said that she did not comprehend to what this was thending ill after they came to London and his sister came to stay with them. At what precise time the fdea of an improper connec-tion between her hu band and his sister was first forced upon herse di that ane night, in her presenter, he treated his sister with a liberty which both shocked and astonished her. Neeing her amazement and alarm, he 'came to p to her and said. In a meering tone, '' suppose you perfective you are not wanted here. Go to your own room, and loave us alone. We can amuse ourselves bet-tor without you.'' Bhe said on my kees and praved to 'my Henvenly Father to have mergy on them. I thought. 'What shall 1do?'''

Father to have merey on them. I thought, 'What shall I do?''' I remember after this a pause in the conversation,' during which she seemed struggling with thoughts and emotions; and, for my part, I was unable to utter a word or ask a question. She did not tell me what followed immediately upon this, nor how soon after she spoke on the subject with either of the parties. She first begun to speak of con-versations afterward held with Lord Byron, in which he holdly avoyed the connection as having existed in time paet, and as one that was to continue in time to come i and implied that she must submit to it. She put it to his concence as concerning his sister's goni, and he would have no si; that it was the way the world was its specified from one pair; and how could that be unless; brothers to carried their sister? that, if not as in then, it could not be a sin pow, and

The very same," was her reply, "I have sufficient that will be world described from one pair (and how could that be miless; brothers coursed their sisters? that, if not as in then, it could not one as in now." I innucliately said: "Why, Lady Byron, those are the very arguments given in the drama of 'Calm." "The very same," was her reply. "Ho could 'reason very speciously on this subject." She went on to say that when she pressed him hard with the universal senti-ment of mankind as to the horror and the crime, he took another turn, and said that the horror and the grime were the very attraction ; that he had worn out all or-dinary forms of sin, and that he "honged for the stimu-ties of a new kind of vice." She set bofore him the dread of detection, and then he became, furlows. She should have him ; that he was resolved upon; that she should always bear all the blame of the separation. In the superclude which was common with him, he said, "The world will believe me, and it will not believe wrong. Besides, thall make it my life's object of dis-credit you. I shall use all my powers. Read 'Cale' Williams, and you will see that I shall do by you just as Falkand did by Caleb." T sold that all this scened to ma like instant. She show not what ches to think that his treatment of her expressed such hatred and malignity that sho whow not what ches to the hows, at all have to alarm the heart of any wonan; yet, thinking him instand, such any to what her score valid will we had make, and you you there and the stim has ender and malignity that sho such the stim when here how a call my to alarm the heart of ning wonan; yet, thinking him instand, sho unger permitted to administer. "The word in the his desolation site was no unger hermitted to administer." "The word how no an his desolation site was no we went there, the out of the house at all haverds, and the any one and the scene and malignity that sho when any boy wonan; yet, thinking him instand, sho unger hermitted to administer."

inquired in one of the pauses of the conversation ther Mrs. Leigh was a peculiarly beautiful or attracre woman. * No, my dcar, she was phin.?? * Was she, then, distinguished for genius or talent of y kind ?

any kind?" "On Poor woman. She was weak, relatively, to "Oh, no. Poor woman. She was weak, relatively, to him and wholly under his control." "And what became of her?" "She afterwarks repented and became a truly good woman." I think it was hereshe mentioned that she had trequently seen and conversed with Mrs. heigh in the latter part of her life, and she seemed to derive contert from the recellection," I asked," Was there a child?" I had been tabl by Mrs. — that there was a daughter, who had lived some vent.

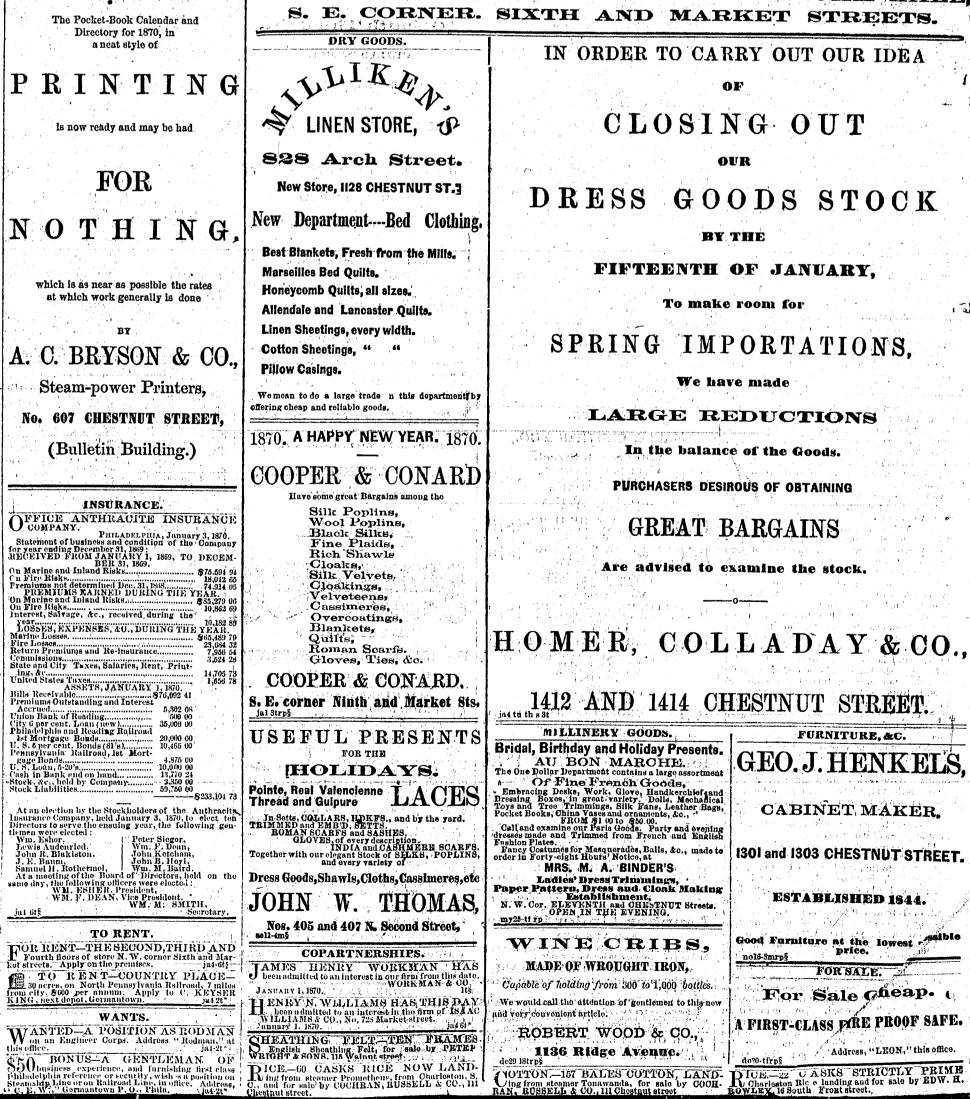
ear. She said thère was one, a daughter, who made her riends much trouble, being of a very diffeult hature to wayaze. I had understood that at one time this daugh



The Herald, commenting upon this, says ;

miningenient of the exception to June of Dirac exception of the second se

their ellence. Others may be able to fasten the serine of incast upon Lord Byron : but certainly Mrs. Stowe has not succeeded here. As de from the subject, her work is very poor. As a literary production it is verbose and thresome. If r princhal object in view some to have been the writing of a volume sufficiently bulky to soil. To this end sh-dwells upon a little point at immemse length and repe its the same thing many times over. Altogother, whether considered for its bearing upon the Byron contraversy or regarded as a literary production. "Lady Byron yindicated" must be held a complete and wretchest failure.



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