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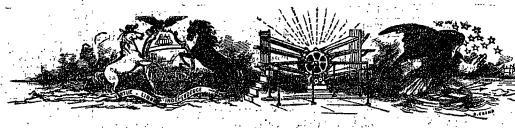
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FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1868.

DOUGLAS JERROLD WIT, DRAMATIST, A hundred and torty years ago, if any ardent admirer of Appleon or Steele had made special pilgrimage to London, for the purpose of reverently beholding the great moral sage of "The Spectator," and the lively wit of "The Tatler," he would have probably enountered them, as early as the hour of noon, BUTTON'S OF WILL'S Coffee-house—as was the fashion of the day. DECK STERLE, true to habits of Dick Swiveller, minus the generous the habits and instincts of his Irish nature, night be slightly "flustered" after his second flask of Burgundy; Addison, of a colder and less genial temperament, would have imbibed uite as much as his impulsive friend, but, not aving had enough to make him talkative, ould have carried off his liquor with a grave as an owl. STRELE, in a rollicking manner, ould scarcely have gone away without chucking the pretty bar-maid under the chin, (and he would not be irretrievably offended with the allantry of the gay Irishman.) while Addison, rning up the whites of his eyes, in a moral newhat maudlin) manner, and preserving his perpendicular by wonderful efforts.

social drinker—and, under that additional excitement, he might have taken pen in hand, and, by the time the wine was finished, have written a charming moral paper for the Spectator" or its successor, "The Guar dian"-such a paper as would make the admiring reader exclaim, "What a pity it is that good Mr. Addison is not in the Church." We o not care to follow STEELE. He wore his social vices on his sleeve; he delighted in eing a bon vivant; he, too, if he did not fall nto bad company ere he reached home, would robably sit down and write, and let his fine simal spirits overflow on the page before him.

He was neither a solitary drinker nor a hypo-In our own time, a great moral teacher lived in London—a social reformer—a bitter nemy of Cant—an asserter of the rights of the People-a searching and sarcastic satirist. with whom the pen became even like the sharp | fled for the chair at a Temperance meeting. dissecting knife in the hands of any first-rate In truth, he drank a great deal, but seldom anatomist. This man was Douglas Jerrold. People not in cities, who read Punch, who work was done. It was not so much from the knew that the "Caudle Lectures" were love of drinking, or from the love of society, JERBOLD's; who fell into the common error of accidence of some one man who writes for it; who heard, from afar, what a tremendously smashing and neral society. It affected his health, of course, from afar, what a tremendously smalling and string and string and string with the was; who venerated him, at a distance, as a sage, condescending to a sort of alcetic pleasantry;—these, and other peoform of alcetic pleasantry;—these pleasantry is all the peoform of alcetic pleasantry;—these pleasantry is all the peoform of alcetic pleasantry is all the peoform of al look of this great writer-a reverential glance of this caustic satirist. Sooth to say, had they beheld him, his appearance would have somewhat awakened surprise (the jewel often lies in an ill-shapen and ugly casket,) and the sub-editor-his own son, WILLIAM BLANthere was no difficulty whatever in getting more than a mere glance of him. For, with frequent the most arrivary (sometimes the est extraordinary) haunts of common mortuls; and this, not by fits and starts; not by sceidental slidings off the ordinary railway rack of every-day propriety, but, night after night, for a series of years, the few interrup

all the condescension of genius, he delighted to frequent the most and tions being caused by his taking a week' holidays at Margate or Ramsgate, or-which he considered, as Cockneys always do spending a fortnight on the Continent, which actually consisted in living at the Hotel de Paris, at Boulogne, strolling on the rampart which surrounds the higher town, reaching as far as the Colonne Napoleon, or parading on the Pier, when the steamer from novels, and we have read them all. We notice Folkstone came in, and constantly dropping | them, in order of merit. n at way-side cabarets or estaminets, for fresh aulkers-"the brandy being so cheap, my ooy, it is extravagance not to drink it!" Any curious person who happened to be in the Cock, in Fleet street—the hostelric made amortal in Tennyson's lyric—might have witnessed the entrance of an odd-looking under sized man, about the prandial hour of six P. M.

Low in stature; freckled in complexion; lish Literature. "Lord Montague's Page," with a nose like a beak; back so bent as to be almost hunchy; thin hands and claw-like lated cortain events, chiefly occurring fingers; feet capacious as those of GRANT THORDURN; a shock of sand-colored hair, thickly sprinkled with gray, and thrown wildly ack over a brow at once broad and high (the main part of the interest rests upon the develophe redeeming feature of his face), thick lips, ment of this great man's character, which is exhi and large, staring eyes of a varying color, the green predominating over the pale bluehis was Douglas Jerrold. Add that his voice was extremely sharp and shricking, that e was always tied (by the neck, with a broad black ribbon) to an extensive double eye glass of gold, and that he was accompanied

by a huge club, from which a large tassel was ver pensile and tremulous, and you realize of the story will be resumed, ere long, in anothe the man. His portrait was published at the "Punch" office in 1846, a most ludicrously and vil-lainously exact resemblance, and when it came out, many who had never seen JERROLD imagined it a mere quiz-an ingenious emediment, in the mitigated form of everyday attire, of the great Mr. Punch himself. One of the London papers, which affected to eview it as a fancy-portrait of Punch, received an indignant letter from Jennous, evidently ritten under various excitements, angrily declaring that it was himself, and none other. Had this missive been published, it would when he cooled down, he earnestly and even umbly entreated permission to withdraw it. humbly entreated permission to withdraw it.

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when the cooled down, he caracestly and even humbly entreated permission to whitdraw it. Withdrawn it was, as far as non-publishing it was concerned, but the actual manuscript—a mained in the hands of the recipiont, after it had been seen by various literati, and happens to be in America at this moment.

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away among his cigar and grog acquaint-ances with absurd lavishment. With all this fecundity of wit, JERROLD was had company. He would not be pleasant. He seemed to be, like a tiger, ever ready for a

poor Addison was rather a solitary than a kind, much to his annoyance. For example, there was a great laugh among all who knew him, when one of the London editors (the late Mr. Moran of the Globe) announced the " sever ndisposition of Mr. Douglas Jerrold," and, tradicting it on the following day, stated that the report had arisen from the fact of his having been seen to put the quill, instead of the feather-end, of his pen into his mouth, Lewisburg from the French, over a century ago. and the lookers on, knowing what venom he wrote with, naturally believed that it had poihimself very thin-skinned. Any thing like a ronetcy, which Pepperrell received, is not a title hiss, during the early performances of one of his new plays, would depress him into a fit of

> writings would throw his mind off its balance for some days. From what has been said, it may be judged that Jerrold was not quite qualiif ever, before dinner, by which time his day's articles for "Punch" and "Lloyd's Weekly Newspaper"-articles flung off on the spur of the moment, each not taking half an hour to compose. Latterly, too, a great many of York: Sandford & Delisser the editorials in "Lloyd's" were written by

CHARD JERROLD, who has both succeeded him as editor and collected his father's " The Wit and Opinions," and re-published in Boston book, which ought to be a good one.

At this point, let us break off this pon-andak sketch, to resume and conclude it to-morrew.

NOTICES OF NEW BOOKS.

Sir Walter Scott, as we happen to know on his own laughing confession, never could resist the nptation of reading a new novel. How he foun time for such reading, smid all his writing, is conder; but the fact is that he read every world of fiction, good or bad, which fell into his way. We confess to a like weakness, with very littl leisure for indulging it. Here, now, are four new Mr. James is fortunate in his present publishers who have given his new romance every advantage which it could receive from good illustrations and beautiful typography, paper, and binding. It is enriched with a fine portrait of the author, taken in 1846, and a vignette title-page. It opens for

the information of the public, with a biographical account of Mr. James, anticipated from Allibone's forthcoming critical Dictionary of English Literature. "Lord Montague's Page," France, with certain love-passages, in the life f Edward Langdale, a young English cavalle Very prominently in the foreground, we have Cardinal Richelieu, at about the age of forty. A bited in various phases. The celebrated Siege of Rochelle, conducted by Richelieu, is elaborate-y described. But the most attractive part of red by a large majority of a people determined to be free.

Resolved, That we this day determine to commence the canvass of 1860 on the broad platform of American protection and popular sovereighty, and invite all who favor our principles, in whatever party they may be found, to unite with us in redeeming our giorious country from the hands of the party who have betrayed the trust committed to them in 1856. this story certainly is that which brings the Page and his sweetheart before us. Mr. James xcels in love-scenes, (on paper,) and has never written more delicately, and at the same time more artistically, than in this romance. There is a sort of half-promise, at the close, that the thread volume We hope that the promise will be fulfilled For The Press]

Very different, in almost every respect, is the story called "A Poor Follow." It is what is known as a religious novel. With the exception that the author runs too much into amplification, the book is a good one, written with excellent pur-pose, and containing a story which possesses conderable interest. It is a very great improve ment upon "Which," by the same author, and is altogether one of the best of its class. Captain Mayne Reid is one of the most exhaust-

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"With the fash of the gen, its solidity too"
In making mere bon mots he did not care to the found in the winte. Thus, when one of the quast men of letters, who affect extreme gentility, and are ever in go the mother of pick Swiveller, minus the generous instincts which elevated that worthy after all—generous instincts which elevated that worthy after all—generous talker, who affect extreme gentility, and are ever in go administration, and runs on, thus: "Lectures of lick for worthy after all monout Town;" with the loose habits of Dick Swiveller, minus the generous instincts which elevated that worthy after all—generous instincts which elevated that worthy after all the properties of the generous instincts which elevated that worthy after all the properties of the generous instincts which elevated that worthy after all the properties of the generous instincts which elevated that worthy after all the generous instincts which elevated that worthy after all the generous instincts which elevated that worthy after all the generous instincts which elevated that worthy after all the generous instincts which elevated that worthy after all the generous insti went, almost invariably wind up with grilled we have not culled, are to be found in the single bones and punch at "Evans's," near Covent Garden. Wherever he was, he would talk a great deal. He had a way of jerking out his sentences, with his voice in alt, which was odd enough. He was a very eager talker,

would have carried off his liquor with a grave "Extremes often meet!" But, for the most and silent solidity, looking as wise and sorious part, his wit was genuine, and he flung it main points in Lois's Autobiography are correct. I as an owl. Street, in a rollicking manner, away among his clear and grow acquaint. spring, and, when the opportunity occurred, whose brother was Lola's travelling agent. Withcould not resist the temptation of saying the
witty, bitter thing. Thus, when Mrs. GLOVER,
the great comediance, who had known him
from childhood, uttered a regret over her

> good articles: two on India, two on politics, and a large portion of Bulwer's new novel are the most noticeable. In the novel, the winding-up has al-

ready commenced, and we can anticipate the con-Hunt's Merchant's Magazine has some very superior papers—the account of Boston is particularly interesting. There is a long memoir, also oned him! Like all satirists, JERROLD was ment for services rendered America." But a Ba of nobility, nor is its holder a nobleman.

The Eclectic Magazine, the articles of which his new plays, would depress him into a fit of cold shivers, and any thing less than unqualified eulogy in the critical notice of any of his finely-engraved likeness of Sir Colin Campbell,

Commander-in-Ohief in India. It is an admire ble and spirited portrait. BOOKS RECEIVED. Life of Thomas Jefferson, by Henry S. Randall LL D.—Vol. III, 8vo., pp. 731. New York: Derby & Jackson. Philadelphia : J. K. Simon... Lord Montague's Page; an Historical Romano by G. P. R. James. 1 vol. (illustrated), pp. 450 hiladelphia : Childs & Petersen. A Poor Fellow; by the author of "Which: the Right, or the Left." 1 vol., pp. 480. New York: Fitzgerald & Dick. Philadelphia: Petersons. Osceola the Seminole, or the Red Fawn of the

Aquarelles, or Summer Sketches, by Samuel Sombro. 1 vol. 12 mo. (illustrated), pp. 95. New Lectures of Lola Montez (Countess of Landsfoldt), including her autobiography. 1 vol. I2mo., pp. 202. New York: Rudd & Carleton. Philadel. phia: Petersons.

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine for June; Hunt's Merchant's Magazine for July; The Eclectio Magazine for July. Della Jahhin: W. B. Annual Digest of the Laws of Pennsylvania from May 28, 1853, to May 28, 1858), completing Strond & Brightly's Digest to the present date by Frederick C. Brightly, Esq. Philadelphia

STATE POLITICS. LANCASTER COUNTY .- The Union County Con ention met in Fulton Hall, in Lancaster city, or Wednesday, and selected the following named delogates to the State Convention; to meet at Har isburg on the 14th : Dr. William H. Roone, Dr Samuel Kaneagy, G. W. Hensel, Dr. J. W. Dun-lap, Henry Carter, and Philip Schreiner. A resolution instructing the delegates to support the Hon John M Read, of Philadelphia, for Judge f the Supreme Court, was passed unanimously. The following resolutions were then adopted and the Convention adjourned sine die:

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Revoluch, That we recognise the doctrine of protection to American industry, and especially to the great staples of iron and coal, in which the mechanics and laboring men of Pennsylvania have an absorbing introst, as the leading article in the platform of the People's party, and that, having isid aside those ruinous issues which have here-tofore divided us into different organizations, we pledge ourselves to unite upon a common cause, and labor assiduously until we see the country redeemed from the profligacy and tyranny which have characterized the National Administration Hesselved, That we fully endorses the course of the Republican and American members of Congress who, with Hon. Stephen A Douglas and his noble band of Democrats, stood shoulder fo shoulder in opposition to the Corts of the Administration and its renegades from principle, to force upon the citizens of Kansas a Constitution which was abhorded by a large majority of a people determined to

READING AND SO-FORTH.

Your paper of the 23d instant had an article under the above heading, in which were lauded the beautiful scenery in and about this famous under the above heading, in which were lauded the beautiful sconery in and about this famous old town, the healthiness, pleasures, and even luxuries of this place, and recommending those who have never shaped their course thitherward, to stop and try the comfortable quarters of the Mansion House, kept by that prince of landlords, Mr. W. L. de Bourbon.

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Captain Mayne Reid is one of the most exhaust-less of modern romancers. He has evidently studied Indian history, Indian character, and Indian manners, with close observation. From this, his Indians are more truthfully drawn than those which won so much celebrity for Fenimere Cooper. "Oscoola," the renowned Seminole leader, is the boro of this new story, which is related, with much spirit, in an autybiographical form, by a certain George Randolph. There is a great deal of wild adventure, but historical truth is faithfully advanting in the size of the Germantown Telegraph lives at one addition of the Germantown Telegraph lives at one addition of the Germantown Telegraph lives at one and the contains of a ratifroad which affords him an opportunity of coming into and returning from the day and until midnight, and, no doubt, supposes Reading to be somewhat similarly favored. But such is not the fact, although it contains over 12,000 inhabitants, is on a great rail-road, and only two and a half hours journey from the great city.

No business man can reside in Reading and do business in this city, because, singular to say. the

MOTICE TO CORRESPUNDENTS. pondents for "The Pause" will please bear i

laction must be accor tame of the writer. In order to insure correctness of the typography, but one side on a sheet should be writ-

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Pennsylvania and other States for contributions giving the current news of the day in their particular localities, the ources of the surrounding country, the increase of population, or any information that will be interesting

GENERAL NEWS.

inough the lights and shades have been artistical.

ly used, to bring out some and soften down more; and secondly, that every line in the book—all her lectures are here—was written by hersolf. It has been the habit, because these lectures are very well written, to attribute their authorship to Mr. Burr, whose brother was Lola's travelling agent. Without disrespect for Mr. Burr's talents, (which make him a better speaker than author), we give our opinion that he nover could have written even portions of this book. Lola's own mind has stamped its impress on her Lectures, in a most evident and numitakable manner. Her thoughts, her language, and her turn of expression, are palpable all through.

The book is a very simusing one, and will probably

certain secret movements among the colored population; and to stop outrages on private property, Governor Wise addressed a letter te Mayor Mayo, calling his attention to the movement; and adding that he would use force in prohibiting such meeting from being held on the Capitol Square. The mayor, in reply, states that knowing the author of the haudbill to be one of the few rowdies in that city, he considers himself a "vigilance committee" enough for him and his comrades, and, therefore, deems it unnecessary to adopt any unusual measures against the proposed movement.

Near the mouth of the Object and the content of messures against the proposed movement.

Near the mouth of the Ohio are two rival cities, which sometimes manage to keep their heads above water. The editors of both tewns have been telling some queer stories about the late "submerge." The Mound City Emporium is responsible for the subjoined dry joke on a wet subject. "The steamer Manchester has been engaged inside the levees at Cairo during a considerable portion of the past week towing houses from one point to another, and getting drift out of the town. The report that she tore part of her bottom off by running over the top of the Taylor House is without foundation."

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Mis. Elizabeth Parker, the oldest person in Maine, died in Durham, Cumberland county, on the 22d She was born in 1743, thirty-three years before the Declaration of Independence. Till she was about 110 she possessed bodily vigor sufficient to enable her to work in the garden, an employment she foot great delight in.

The African Methodist Church of the United States, which is of recent date, already numbers 30,000 members, and 300 ministers. It owns Wilbertones University, near Xavits, Ohio, where Bishop Payne, the head of the church reades. The buildings have cost \$65,000.

The peace commissioners arrived at Camp Scott on the 29th of May. It is stated that at no time "during the trouble" were there more than 2,500 Mormons under srins, and a greater portion determined to desert whenever an opportunity offered.

The Terre Haute (Ind.) Union says that the The Terre Haute (Ind.) Union says that the farmers on the, Websah bottoms, in that region, have given up sil idea of planting any corn this season. They intend to crop their lands with turnips and potatoes, when the flood subsides.

The Memphis papers announce the death of three more of the wounded of the Pennsylvania. This makes the number that have died in Memphis seventeen. One of them was Frank B. Jones, a banker of Mobile.

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The North Invairan tells us that the gold-digging excitement in the southern part of that State is in full blast. A chap has opened an assay office in Wintersett, Madison county, and offers the highest price for gold.

The distillery of George Curry, with three adjoining buildings, three miles below Covington, Kry. Will uttill distribute up and adjoining the state of the coving to the coving Summor cars have been introduced on the New York passenger railways. They are open on the sides, and the roof is supported by light iron osts. Mayor Wayne, who recently died at Savannah, was a graduate of the Philadelphia Medical College.

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James II. Gould, aged twenty, has been convicted of manslaughter, in Boston, in killing Wm. R. Chapman.

The population of Harrisburg, Pa., is supposed to be about 16,000. The population twenty-cight years ago was 4,307. Fight between Tom Sayers and Paddock fer £200 A Side. Fight between Tom Sayevs and Paddock fer £200 A Side.

[From the London Advertiser, June 16]

This event, that so long has excited interest, from the position and standing of the combatants, took place yesterday. Sayers' last appearance within the ropes, prior to the making of the operation of the season of the ring, but whose previous battles had been such as to gain for him the reputation of being one of the gamest and most indomitable "spirits" of the fistic frattenity.

Paddock, who was born in 1824, stands five feet ton and one-half inches and was stated to be as near as possible his usual fighting weight, twelve stone.

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Sayers is two years younger, 22 inches shorter, and in weight did not kick the beam at more than

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A special conveyance had been secured for the accommodation of the belligerents and their friends. Arrangements were made for an early start—the men and their partisans taking their departure from the metropolis before 7 o'clock A.M. The price was remarkably 'stiff," but this was the means of keeping away those whose company is not at any time desirable. When the chosen spot had been reached, the commissary lost no time in getting the ring in readiners, and the combatants entered the arena. The innering on the occasion was well arranged.

Paddock, on entering within the ropes, had be-Paddock, on entering within the ropes, had behind him Jemmy Massey and Jack McDonald, while the "counsel" retained for the champion were Bill Hayes and Harry Brunton. The betting was of an animated description, Sayers being backed to win in fifties at the current odds, five to

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