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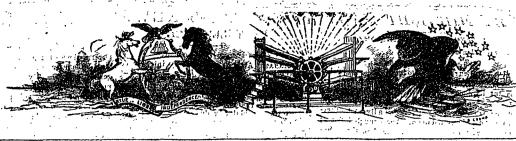
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1858. CHELMSFORD AND KELLY. Do you expect an article for "the outside" to day? Who can eternally write a fixed quantity, to be published in a fixed place? | trived to be called to the bar, where, for the graphs we may find in them.

Here, at starting, is an amusing item. The engineer mentioned by Shaksprake as hoisted upon his own petard was exactly a prototype of the individual who unheroically figures as the hero. Think of the horror among the big-wigs in the law-courts at Westminster, of the consternation among the Q. C.'s, the sergeants-at-law, and the utter (or outer) barristers, at the intelligence that Lord Chelmsford, the present Lord Chancellor of England, is actually defendant in a suit at nisi prius for swinging damages! The story is an odd one, and may amuse some of our legal readers. Mere are the points:

When the Derby-Disraeli Ministry was formed, the office of Lord Chancellor was offered to Lord Sr. Leonands, (the famous Sugden "On Powers,") who had previously held it for nine months in 1852. The reasons qualified for the office, as the greatest equity of it, the pension of \$25,000, which he enjoys as ex-Chancellor, would be saved to the public, as no man could simultaneously receive sons why he should not resume the highest from a nisi prius advocate into an equity judge. The sides had been one of the law- he pleased. officers of the Crown, in the Administrations of PEEL and DERBY, and had some partisan claims for high office. As was expected, being simply a man of talent, with some has been created Baron CHELMSFORD, is but a so-so Judge. However, he wears a coronet, sits on the Woolsack in the House port: of Lords, receives \$50,000 a year as salary, (besides fees and patronage,) and will have \$25,000 per annum for life, whenever he loses his office. One would fancy that he ought

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ANTENDENT NAME AGENCIA: "An issue had been diversed to by the Court of Chancery to try the validity of the will of Samuel Swinfen, in which he bequeathed an estate of 2.40,000 to his wild be winted the visit of the office. In the defendant as the heir at-law. The case came on for trial in the spring of 1856, at Stafford, when a compromise was entered into between connect on for trial in the spring of 1856, at Stafford, when sit the defendant as the heir at-law. The case came on for trial in the spring of 1856, at Stafford, when sit the defendant as the heir at-law. The case came on for trial in the spring of 1856, at Stafford, when sit the defendant as the heir at-law. The case came on for trial in the spring of 1856, at Staff against him. We give the facts:

will, probably, be set down for trial at the sittings after next torm for Middlesex." It is probable, if the suit proceeds, that Mrs. Swingen will put the Lord Chancellor in an unpleasant position. There are several lawourts in session, each day during "term" in London. Sir FREDERICK TRESIDER, as popular advocate, (we cannot say as a good awyer,) was often engaged to act in various cases in these courts. If he was making speech, or cross-examining a witness in the Common Pleas, it is evident that he must neglect cases in the Queen's Bench and the Exchequer. In Mrs. Swingen's case, when he hurriedly compromised, on her benalf, without her knowledge or consent, Thesider, who had been brought down " special" | T to Stafford by Mrs. Swingen, was in a hurry o get to the Assizes at Liverpool, where he also was specially retained. Could be have remained during the whole trial of Mrs. Swin-FEN's case, he certainly would have fought the battle out, and probably won the £80,000 for his client. As it was, he hastily accepted for her the mere interest, during her life, of the whole capital, and thus sacrificed her to his own convenience. The fact that a new trial of the case was ordered, by the Master of the Rolls, on Mrs. Swingen's representation of the

facts, makes a strong prima facie case against THESIGER. In the English Courts a lawyer in large practice accepts retainers, fees, refreshers, and money in a variety of other ways, the equivalent being the placing his law and tongue at the full command of his client. If he be engaged in half-a-dozen suits, tried in half-a-dozen Courts on one and the same day, is left out, viz: the price of the article.

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For the sake of saving a dollar or so, he gives but a meagre description of the property, and affixes no price. The consequence is, that through this brief, in each of these cases, over to another, and less occupied barrister, who may or may not have time to glance over it, in Court, immediately before, but more generally during the progress of, the trial itself. This practice has long been complained of. A man gives a large fee to obtain the professional services of an eminent lawyer, in a case By following this r of great importance to the client; the eminent lawyer allows him to believe, up to the moment of trial, that he will personally act as advocate; the eminent lawyer, having full practice, may be wanted by five other clients, in five other Courts, and hands his brief to a ment, "For further particulars enquire of O. P. trial goes on, and the client loses.

Has he not been badly used? He paid for the first talent in the forensic market, and obtains tifth-rate talent, which, in necessary and pardonable ignorance of the case, is unable to do justice to even a strong case, and certain, of shadowy or mysterious O. P. Q.'s. They prefer course, to let a weak case fail. Of course, the un-legal reader will say, the eminent lawyer name their ancestors gave them. makes the small atonement of returning the fees, not having done the work? Not he, advertising for a clerk, book-keeper, porter, sales-That mysterious and conventional Etiquette of man, or any other person you wish to employ. In the Bar, which we have endeavored to illus, such a case, it becomes the point of honor for the the Bar, which we have endeavored to illustrate, from time to time, allows, even encourages a lawyer never to return fees. True, they morally constitute money obtained on false pretences—but what would be an indicta-ble cheat, in the ordinary run of common life, situation references, &c. false pretences-but what would be an indictais only " the practice of the bar," in cases like

Attorney-General of England, mightily "flut-Attorney-Gaueral of England, mightily "flut-tered the Volsciaus (of the bar) at Corioli," by returning a large fee to a client, whose case he found it impossible to attend to in Court, from pressure of other engagements. The re-turn was not delayed until the day of trial, but For the New or oversate the article you salves be found it impossible to attend to im Oont it impossible to attend to impossible to att SALAD OIL. 25 Cases finest quality audiences of macadamized roads of tracks Lynch Oil in store and for eals by in March, with a high wind driver and some fine and some fine macadamized roads of in March, with a high wind driver.

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Letter from the White Mountains. Sir FITZROY KELLY, if his party remain in office long enough, will probably succeed Lord CAMPBELL, as Chief Justice of England, or CAMPBELL, as Chief Justice of England, or fatigue after my tri to the summit of Mount:

The property of the Exchequier—being many years junior to both. Kelly is one of the many instances, the fierce storms that strike terror to the children the fight sum, scoffs at the first strike terror to the children the strike terror to the strike terror to the children the strike terror to the strike terror to the children the strike terror to the childre at the English bar, of a man's rising to the of men. highest from almost the lowest station. His

No, we shall only turn over a file of English last five and-twenty years, he has been a leapapers, received by the Persia, and lightly der, employed in nearly every important case, gossip with our readers over any striking para- and the recipient of more "special retainers"; than any lawyer since the time of ERSKINE. That same etiquette of the bar to which we have already referred, has imporatively ruled that no lawyer shall appear in any case, tried out of his circuit, under a less fee than \$1,500. For many years, Lord ERSKINE averaged twelve such cases every year. KELLY, probably, has eight.

There is a little bit of scan. mag. floating on

Chelsea Hospital, at \$400 a year. He con-

the surface of English journalism just now, how Sir Fitzroy Kelly had astonished his friends, and particularly his married daughter who looked to the inheritance of his immense fortune, by a declaration that he had contracted a second marriage with his dairy-maid, for offering it were, that the man was best and that, having been presented by her with a son and heir, he deemed it due to all parties lawyer in England, and that, by his acceptance that he should announce the existence of Lady and Master KELLY. Although Sir FITZROY is sixty-two years old, it was not considered improbable that, having been a widower since 1861, he should re-enter "the blessed At first I took the tall man to be a lord, the salary and pension for the same office. Lord | since 1851, he should re-enter "the blessed ST. LEONARDS had exactly seventy-seven rea- estate." The instances of eminent lawyers making what are called "low matches" are too lay-office in his native land—viz: that number frequent in England to make the announced of years. Regretting the refusal, but fain union very remarkable. The legal Knight to accept it, Lord Debuy determined to has accumulated over \$1,000,000, during change his friend Sir FREDERIO THESIGER thirty-four years' hard work at the bar. Above all, he was free to wed where and with whem

> Sir Firznoy, who evidently possesses limited magination, would not lie under the imputation of having changed KATE, the dairy-maid, into "My Lady." He hastened to smash the report into a thousand fragments, and this is the letter which he addressed to the editor of the country paper which had repeated the re-

"Sir Fitzroy Kelly requests that the editor of the will contradict a statement concerning himself and a member of his family, which has appeared in that paper, purporting to be copied from some other publication, and which is little else than a tissue of falsehoods. Sir F. Kelly can but express his astonishment that the editor of any newspaper, claiming a character for respectability and versoity, should have admitted such a paragraph into its columns."

So drops into the dust what promised to be a very pretty bit of forensic romance.

Poetry by a Premier. A few days ago we published a translation, by the Earl of DERDY, of one of the Odes of Horace. We subjoin another—a translation of the ode written on the fail of Cleopatra, and addressed by the poet to his companions: Drink we now, and dancing round,
Press with footsteps free the ground;
Pour we now the rosy wine,
And, in honor of the Gods, rades, in their own abodes

Pile we the banquet on each holy shrine Sin it were ere now to pour Forth the callar's generous store; While the haughty Queen of Nile, With her base and scurvy crew, Dared unbridled to pursue

Madly dreamed the Capitol And the Empire's self should die; But her spirit qualled awhile, When of all the ships-of Nile from Rome's avenging fires scarce one could fly. Then assailed her stricken senl.

Frensled with the wassail bowl, Terrors true, and wild despair, When (as falcon from above Pounces on the time hunters chase o'er Hæman's snow the hare) Oar and sail incessant plying. As he marked her galleys flying, Conar urged her headlong race:

Deeming that his wondrous prize Soon should gladden Rome and bound in chains, his haughty triumph grace Nobly she to death resigned, Gazed upon the deadly knife; Nor within some friendly creek Basely lurking, did she seel

On her prostrate Citadel Dared her dauntless eye to dwell: Firm of purpose, calm she stood, Holding with unfinching grasp To her breast applied the asp

Sternly resolute she died . Nor could stoop her royal pride, That, reserved to swell a show, She a Woman and a Queen, Should be led like captive mean

A Hint to Advertisers. Why is it that advertisers are so blind to their own interests as not to advertise properly? Let me explain. A or B has a house and lot, or a farm, horse, carriage, or something else to dispose of. Being anxious to secure a good purchaser, he has an advertisement put into a daily or weekly newspaper, as the case may be. So far so good but, as a general thing, one very important par-

advertisers would bear in mind the following sim ple rules, a great benefit would accrue, both to those who want to sell and those who want to buy First. In advertising real estate, always fix the price, and let it be understood that in all cases there will be no abatement, but that the price is By following this rule any person wishing to buy

can tell at a glance whether his purse is long enough, or deep enough, to buy the desired pro perty, and much useless correspondence thereby avoided. Second. Always give your real name and ad-

legal friend, atterly ignorant of the facts. The |Q.," or "Please address Dry Goods," or "Groo ries," at such an office. If you are not ashamed of your name, and ar an honest citizen, you need not mind letting the public know in your advertisement who it is that has property for sale. Sensible men possessed of canital seldom waste time in corresponding with

advertiser to give his real name and address. No gentleman will in such a case use an anonymous name or fictitious address, or open up a correspondence in that way, because he is acting unmanly in This applies with equal force to persons seeking situations. The very fact of giving your real

A few weeks ago, Sir Firznov Kelly, the name and address, is the best guarantee that you

FLYNE House, New HAMPSHIRE, Aug 1. My last letter was written under the reaction of

been drawn hither by supposed fabulous accounts.
Your true Briton is a famous traveller, full of been drawn hither by supposed fabulous accounts! View the country as we were drawn along by the universe of the great iron horse, the breed of spirit and daring. Being devoid of fear, he will which is locreasing to a wonderful extent throughmount the most perilous orage, and having an abundant supply of national confidence, he will go wherever the foot of any other white man has been. I could not but notice too closely a party of the traveller had time to visit, would fully repay him for his trouble. seen. I could not but notice too closely a party of the seen. I could not but notice too closely a party of the seen. I could not but notice too closely a party of the seen. I could not but notice too closely a party of the seen. I could not but notice too closely a party of the seen. I could not but notice too closely a party of the seen o which may be noticed here, on account of the bidding monosyllable, that ended the agreeable personal contradiction given to it by the party conversation. Let me premise that an English chiefly concerned. It originated with the London Correspondent, ("young Grubstreet") of a provincial journal, and related how Sir Firznor Kelly had astonished his friends, and particularly his married daughter who looked to the inheritance of his immense.

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From Lancaster.

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LANCASTER, July 24, 1858. DEAR SIR: I have just been passing through this section of our fair State, and thought it might through the columns of your valuable paper, some description of this beautiful country. I left Philaommencement was as a writing-clork in helsea Hospital, at \$400 a year. He convived to be called to the bar, where, for the

That delightful Province of the Sun;
The fairest of our lands he shines upon;
Where all the lovellest children of his beam;
Flowrets and fruits, blush over every stream when he last kome; and abroad; it is assumed when he has known you a long time, and he is a street of the same of

nese and other lanterns, which diffuse a mellow, pleasant light over the whole place. Besides this, tic passage is enclosed between high walls, ovidently a wide fissure created by a convulsion of Nature, although there are some who hold to the theory that the friction of the water for many years has worn out this water-course. Between these high walls hangs a vast granite boulder, under which the mountain stream foams. You can ascend the Flume for many hundred feet and at every step new beauties open to the eye. It would be impossible for mountain, wood, and stream to do more in one combination of the sublime and pleturesque.

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CAPE MAY, August 2, 1858.

This fashionable bathing place still commands a crowd, notwithstanding we have reached the 1st of August. Visitors generally, and the ladies especially, seem to enjoy greatly a roll in old cosm. The bracing atmosphere, the ocean bath, the pleasant drives, and the cheerful spirit which pervades society here, all contribute to invigorate the physical system, and to prepare it for the great battle of life.

The hotels, generally, are well kept. The nro-

TWO CENTS.

London is to be encircled with telegraphic wires from the house-stops, in the style of Paris. The first experiment was made last week by laying two wires across the river. two wires across the river.

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A peerage has, it is said, been offered to Sir John Lawrence, with £2,000 a year.

Barnum, it is asserted, is engaged to give a series of lectures the ensuing winter in Landon on

A NEW BREECH-LOADING RIFLE.—A breech-loading carbine, detechable so as to form a pistol also, the invention of Mr. Terry, of Birmingham, has been under test on board her Majesty's ship Excellent, under the superintendence of Captain Hewlett, C. B., from May 10 until the, present time, during which time 1800 rounds have been fired from it with unprecedented accuracy, at various ranges, without cleaning the weapon, which, notwithstanding, gives no recoil. The rifle missed fire but twice, in the 1800 rounds, suad, whether discharged by officer or man, 80 per cent. where the camp at Browndown, and its capabilities exhibited before the troops and Instructors in Magnety of the 15th Foot (Liteutonant Cuthbert) and Royal Marine Light Infantry (Major Lowder). The practice at 700 and 800 yards was marvellous, notwithstanding a very powerful wind, and

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sources of the surrounding country, the increase of pullation, or any information that will be interesting

o the general reader.

FOREIGN MISCELIANIES.

A despatch from Osborne, dated on 23d of July, any. Tacques and Prince Consort leave of Her Majesty and his Royal Highmess His Promise at Cherhourg during the 5th and return to Deborne on the 6th.

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The copyrights and stereotype plates of the "Parlor Livrary," together with the rightsfof continuing the work, were sold by auction a few days ago for £2,800; the stock to be taken at the cost of paper and printing; 1s. vols., at 33d.; 1s. 6d. vols., at 55d.; 2s. vols., at 77d.

The Earl of Carlishe has been employing his time, since he resigned the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland, in the consideration of theological subjects, and the result has been the production of swork, which is to be given to the world in a few days, its a paraphrase of the prophetical writings, and is likely to create some excitement among theologians.

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