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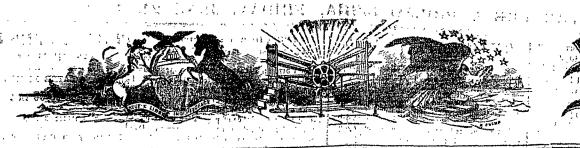
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autograph collectors in this country will have of the affair:

Bo far as the sale of the MSS. of the late Dawson Turner has proceeded, the prices given afford satisfactory proof of the important nature of the collection. The biddings have been very animated, and, as might be expected from the very English tone of the collection, many important lots have been secured by the representative of the British Museum. Mr. John Forster has also been a very large purchaser. The most important lots hitherto sold have been—First Agy: Lot 7. Sixty-seven original letters and five transcripts from the English Ambassador at the Hague in 1605.72; the subjects political, and many of the letters addressed to Constantine Haygens, Lovd Lauderdale, &c. £10 5s. Lot 12. A most interacting collection of papers relating to the attainder of Arothlaid, eighth Earl of Argyll, containing letters from himself, and from Montréan and Lord Middleton, and the original petitions to the King from the Marquis and Marchiness of Argyle. £10 5s. Lot 27 was twenty-two pages of original letters by Sir Joseph Banks, descriptive of a voyage to Staffa and Iseland, in 1773, and illustrated by Sir Joseph Banks's original drawings of Staffa, and others, £10 tos. Lot 29 consisted of minoty-two letters from Banks to Mr. Maraden, the historian of Sumatra, and others, £15. The second day's portion of the sale contained some very important lots Lot 127, the MSS, of an unpublished volume, by De Foe, entitled "The Compleat Gentleman," entirely written in, the author's handwriting, was seld for £69. Lots 131 to 143, a collection of letters and denoments addressed to Bir George Downing. British Minister to the States General of the United Provinces of the Nethonda, and founder of Downing College; this collection, which comprised autograph letters by Rupert, Lord Clarendon, and others, fetched &87. Lot 157 contained about two hundred and fifty letters addressed by Ferdinand I, Grand Duke of Tuscary, 29. Lot 186 centaining three volumes of French royal and noble autogra

Lot 3.32. Napoleon I: Lotter, entirely autograph, to his brother Joseph, but the signature torn away; endorsed by Lord Nelson. "Found on the person of the courier;" portrait inscribed "Le Caire, 1e 7 thermidor, July 25, 1708;" a letter of singular interest, written shortly before the battle-of the Nile, £26. Let 324. Napoleon: State Papers, with various lostructions, relating to his proposed invasion of England, 4to, 1805. These letters in the autograph of Baron Fain, Napoleon's scoretary, were written at the dictation of the Emperor, and addressed to Prince Berthler, the Mileister of War; they are 284 in number, many of them corrected in Napoleon's hand, and all signed by him. They appear in one of the late Mr. Thorne's eatagoges, priced £90; they now realized £215. Lot 325. Napoleon: original documents obnoering the imprisonment of Napoleon in the Island of St. Heleun, several portraits added, 1816 21, £22 108. Lot 327. Newton (Sir Isane): 13 original letters to John Cavel, D. D., 4to, 1689, of the highest interest, 89 gz.

The fourth day's sale included the following lote: Int 335. John Pinkerton's correspondence, consisting of seven hundred original letters for this applications for a translation of the peem of "Charlemagne," for Prince Lucien Bonaparte, including autographs of Scott, Moore, and Campbell, £27. Lot 402. The "Roman de la Roce," on vellum: in a Gothic habd, and the first page illuminated, from the library of President de Thou, £17 10; Lot 418 A collection of original letters of soverleges and other illustrious personages illustrative of Ecotch history, in two volumes. This minated, from the library of President de Thou, £17 103 . Lot \$18 \text{ A collection of original letters of sovereigns and other illustrious personages illustrative of Scotch history, in two volumes. This collection: contained autographs of Cardinal Batterius of Scotch history, in two volumes. This collection: contained autographs of Cardinal Batterius, £25 101 . Mary Queen Clinabeth, Regent Mar, Walter Devereux, Part of Hessex, Cécil Lord Burghley, Sir Prancis Weifingham, James J. and Vi. Henry, Quatre of Traines, & Mologreph, plater; Ohries I, Queen Henristta Karia, Charles II. James Duke of York, Prince Roylert, William III. Zo., &ci. This cuagnidaent collection of royal and noble autographs fetched £289 . Lot \$21, a volume of original letters from Sottish rohbishops and bishops, addressed to the Duke of Landerdale, £14:16s. Lot \$24. A cdleation of one hundred and seventy original letters of Scottish advocates, addressed to the Sottish robbishops and bishops, addressed to the Buste of Scottish advocates, addressed to the South Lot \$37. Dawson Turner's "Tournery to Parlis," with original drawings, £16:15s. Lot \$17. George Vertue's MS. collections relative to the Gue aris, folio. quarto, and cotavo, thirty-one volumes, £45. Lot \$19. Voltaire's Letters relative to the Gueen Family. \$20. Lot \$20. Decket account book of Rubert Walpole, Erq., £30. A curtous-record of the life of one who was "not only the father of two peers, but of one of the greatest ministers who ever valed the destinies of Fritain. Lot \$53. The original letters and briefs to counsel relating to the moscouries of Wilkos. as anther of the "Essay on Woman," £20. Lot 530. Pochet account leading from moscouries and briefs to counsel relating to the moscouries of the whole, and, if possible, a statement of how far the national collection has benefited by the dispesal of this mass of literary treasures. We shall certainly republish this resumé.

We shall certainly republish this resume. Among the autographs in this sale, apparently not disposed of when the above was published, is the original agreement between Milton and his publisher, for the sale of the copyright of "Paradise Lost." This interesting document vas long in the possession of the late Samuel Rogers, the poet, who had it framed and hung up in his dining-room, where he took great

The British Museum will purchase it most Magazines for July. Godey's Lady's Book opens with a fine lineengraving, (artist's name not mentioned), called "fixetching from Nature." Among the numerous ontributions, by various writers of colebrity, we uet particularly distinguish a copy-right article, "Aunt Magwire's Account of the Mission to Muffic-tegawny," by the author of "The Widow Bedott Papers." Mr Gellay has kept this article in his esk for nine years! Ladies' American Magazine, a sort of suc

leasure in showing it to visiters and friends.

essor to Graham's, has much improved, within the last two months, in literature as well as in lustrations. Among the leading centributors are harles G. Leland, Henry C. Waisen, and Marie owell. This last is a young lady, yet in her ons, who writes prese; and postry with grace eling, and skill, and evidently is destined t a a pretty poem, from her pon—we might say from Chapte | cheers | this happy day to great!

Pluck the first rose of early spring, And let its perfume scent the air: From far and near the sweatest bring All hail the day! your voices ring With songs of thankfulness and mirth, For that is all that love need bring The day to great that gave her birth Had I the power, the sun should shine With brighter rays than e'er before;
A sweeter look the earth should shrine. And birds should sing for whom it wors And tell why Nature looked so gay Around our glad and gaysome sight,

This happy day! Oa, blessed morn!
Come all! join in our sungs of mirth; Great early at the break of dawn The day that gave our mother birth In the new number of Blackwood's Magazin just republished in New York), the most notice ble article, evidently from the pen of Sir Arch ibuld Alicon, is a terribly "alashing" criticisu John Duke of Marlborough. Alison says, of Macaulay, "In his own department we still re gard him as unrivalled. He is beyond comparison graphs, sometimes counted, not by tens and the grantest master of brilliant and unscrappion twenties, but by hundreds, were carefully and faction that has ever adorned the language. or dis graced the literature of England." With the exception of a further portion of that excellent story "The Luck of Ladysmede," every other article in Blackwood discusses the war or politics. Two personal articles are the pieces de rasistance, in the July number of the Atlantic Monthly. These are "Thomas Paine's Second Appearance in the United States," in which the character afford to give \$140 for five letters, made into of the great political wither is vindicated, and recollections of J. R. Percival, the poet. There is a consideration of William Shakspeare. Attorney and Solicitor, quietly satirizing Lord Campbell's resent volume of verboss twaddle on "the immortal Williams". A pleasant, desultory article of Books, and the Reading thereof, and the commencement of a story valled Zalma's Vow, are also worth notice. The Professor is as wise and genial as usual, and Mrs. Stowe's new tale advances very easily. We onestion the propriety of

> M. Kossuth and the War--His Address to the Hungarians in America.
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> To the Editor of the New York Times: Sin:
> I bag respectfully to solicit the favor of your granting a prominent place in the columns of your widely circulated journal to the enclosed warning addressed to my fellow-countrymen in the United States. states.
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> The good-will and friendly feeling which the scattered sons of Hungary have met from the American periodicity press, encourages me to hope that your cotemporaries throughout the Union will not refuse the benefit of republication to the few lines, which, with the assistance of extended publicity, may serve to preserve many a well-deversing in the few lines, which is fitting by yielding to the impulses of patriotic impatience. I beg you to accept the assurance of my high regards and of my particular consideration.
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vances very easily. We question the propriety her bringing Auron Burr bodily into it as one

32 Upper Gower street, London, England, June 9, 1859. THE HUNGARIAN EXILES RESIDING IN THE UNITED STATES.

At the time of the late Crimean war several of my exiled fellow-countrymen brought great misery upon themselves by throwing up their situations, and leaving the United States for Europe, without having taken care to assertain whether or not off-cumstances warranted the step.

I fear the present state of European affairs, together with partly vague, partly exaggerated, partly unfounded reports, may have a similar offect.

TWO CENTS.

FOREIGN MISCELLANIES It is, currently reported that there will be an autumn Parliamentary session, and that the trial of election petitions will be deferred until Novem-

It is officially stated that the Thames is in a high state of putrefaction. Last year it did not become offensive till the temperature was 15 degrees higher than at present.

The Quenn's Visit to Ireleand.—I can assure you of the perfect truthfulness of the information. I forwarded, you some weeks since, that the Queen, as at present arranged, will be in Ireland about the close of July or the beginning of August; that she will be accompanied by the Prince Consort, the Prince of Wales, and several other members of the royal family; that she will hold a court at Dublin Gastle, review tropps in Phoenix Park and at the Carragh camp, visit Killarney and Cork, and be present at a grand naval display at Queenstown—Correspondent of the Derry Journal.

The Governorship of Canada.—There is, says the Dublin correspondent of the Morning Herald, a carrent report here to-day that Sir Rdward It is officially stated that the Thames is in Grogen, M. P., has been appointed to the important office of Governor General of Canada, in the room of Sir Edward Head. Should this be a fact, in new election will take place in the city of Dublin, and rumer already points to Lord Nasz—who, it is said, will be put forward by the Conservatives against the see of ex-Chancellor Brady, who has pledged himself to contest the Irish metropolite against all candidates, until his revered parent heyestered to the Channery bench.

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Government has determited on calling out the Irish milita, on the 15th of July next, for the annual training of twenty ope days, being a preparatory step to their remainest embodiment.

The late Wm. Fagan, Esq. M. P. for Cork, has let an estate of £2 000 a year, and £51,000 to his second son. His cleast en is attached to a convent on the Continent He did not leave any bequest to the clerky of Cork, as expected,

THE English Mussuplam—From Ceylon we (Madrar Advarticer) have the somewhat astounding intelligence that the Hen. Mr. Stanley, a son of Lord Stanley of Alderley, has become a Mussulman. The matter is mentioned in the tries local journals, so that we suppose there can be no doubt as to the truth of the honrable gentlemon's conversion. The Kandy correspondent of the Examiner says: "He (Mr. Stanley) took up his quarters with Linns Lebbe Brothers; and attended mosque the same exceing is arrived here. I saw him on his way from prayers. He its goine to Newron Ellia to call on the Joernor." The Ceybord Times says: "The Issue of the Examiner of the Examiner of the Example of the prophet. The honrable gentleman, we are informed, has emistaned Mahometanism, and travels with shaven cr tanism. He has been fracting the rice and bles in Ohlombo, and Kandy, esting his rice and curry cross legged on the fight with his friends in true Oriental fashion, going to the mosques to

FRANCE.

The Nord, of Brussels, affirms that the Empress Eugenie has received an autograph letter from Queen Victoria, in which the Sovereign of Great Britain gives expression to the sympathetic feelings she entertains towards her Msjeaty as a regent charged by the Emperor with high and responsible functions, and as a wife whose husband is running the risks of battle. A correspondent of the Nord says that the Emperor's despatch, with the news of the battle of Msgenia, contained no less than eight hundred words. It was opened at St. Cloud, and desiphered by M. Danias Hinard, in the presence of the Empress and the guests who had been dining with her. When the translator came to the passage relating to General McMahon. "who, as always, was first in the feld," he stopped for a moment, owing to a difficulty in making out the cipher; Madome MoMahon, who was listening intently, fancied that this hesitation was the prelude to a terrible revelation, and fainted away.

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of Marshil.

The Empress's appeal to the public for contributions of old lines—to make lint and handages for
the wounded is placarded all over Paris. The prefects are collecting lines in the departments.
There cannot be a doubt that the appeal will be
probably responded to.

At the end of the transport of the session, and the perto sunounce the close of the session, and the persident, M. Troplong, made the following speech:

"Before according the tribune to the Minister of At the end of this critical and the session, and the session. Such that is dearly M. Troplong, made the following speech: "Before according the tribune to the Ministor of State, permit me to address you in a few words, which will be my farewell at the close of this most important session. The Emperer has just inscribed another name on the annals of our victories. Already the grand army and the grand army and the grand on the land of Italy, where the gentus of Napoleon I first disclosed itself, and the daring battle of Magenta constitutes at the same time the deliverance of Piedmont, the establishment of Londbardo Venetlan Independence, and the rout of the foreigner. Let us applaud, with the whole country, a success henceforward belenging to history. When we again astemble here, the empire of Napoleon III, which has saved France, will probably have enfranchized Italy; and Europe will have witnessed the termination of a question which has been a heavy weight on her for ages."

Vienna, June 3.—All that is known of General Willisen's mission to Vienna may be reported in a few lines. The Prassian Government persists in its reselve not to be dragged into the war, but solemnly promises not to permit a hair of Germania's head to be injured by the French. There has been a great deal of diplomatic finessing between Prassia and Austria, but neither has managed to acquire much real insight into the other's views. Prussia tried to learn exactly the terms on which Austria would make peace, and the latter wanted to obtain from the Berlin Cobinet, a promise of active support under certain exactly defined circumstances. The Imperial Government, in a general way, stated that it thould not object to restore the sword to the scabbard it the Powers would gurantee that the treaties of 1815 should be strictly maintained, and then desired to be informed whether Prussia would take the field should either of the following circumstances court:

1. Should the position of Austria, as a great Power, be endangered. 2. Should any offensive st A Turin letter says that a Hungarian Legion to

A Turin letter says that a Hungarian Legion to revolutionize Bungary is organizing RUSSIAN CIRCULAR ON THE WAR.

The Independence, of Brussels, publishes an analysis of an important circular which Prince Gortschakoff, Foreign Minister of Russia, has addressed to the diplomatic representatives of the Emperor at the several courts of Germany. The Prince strongly recommends a policy of non-intervention as to this Itulian war; and in very explicit torms denies the right of the Germanic Confederation to interfere in the war which Austria has commenced respecting one of hor non-Germanic possessions. He appeals to the treaties by which the Confederation is constituted, and declares that if Germany goes to the aid of Austria

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Latters from Naples state that Spanish etiquetto was observed in all that related to the cemains of the decased King, with this one exception that the attendants did not coordinally ask the lifeless monarch what he would eat or what were his wishes For three days his body was to lie in the States for Europe, without to assertain whether or not circle the step.

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NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENT

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We shall be gishtly ohl ged to gentlemen in Pennsyl. ania, and other States, for contributions giving the trent news of the day in their particular localities. the resources of the surrounding population, or any information that will be interest ing to the general reader. I ...

FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

BATTLE OF MAGENTA. A writer near the scene of the late conflict, not ver favorable to the Allies, says, speaking of the Austrian prisoners: "It appears that the manuer of warfare produces a considerable effect, for one of the officers taken prisoner acknowledged as much himself, saying that this rushing forward with the bayonet, without taking time to are, the cat like agility with which the aggressors deared obstacles, and even in the midst of a battery, despite the half of grape aent down upon them, so completely astonished both officers and men that the latter were not to be kept together. This is the latter were not to be kept together. This is very likely, as four of the guiss were found still loaded, which speaks for itself. That the Austrians should be attorished at this fash is not surprising—they who imighed at ways a kind of effquested in regular warfare, to dre away as long as the cartridges lasted, and thought that only barbarians, ignorant of, the polituases of warfare, took at once to such desperate measures.

The Paris correspondents of the Nors and the Indeptadance Help content in stating that it was 36 guns that were taken at Magenta by the French, and not 3, which figure was a mistake of the telegraph. sleye work exclusively is the reason for his re-al from command in the field, and as the pethe Poe, and will operate not only on that stream, but on the Adda and Mantan Minglo. The Opinions of Turin states that the numbinal cities of Genoa, Saluzzo, Alessandria, and other towns of Pledinoit, have drawn up addresses to the King, entreating him not to expose his persons or setlessly in battle.

The Paris-correspondent of the Times says: A number of Poles on half pay as efficient of the Piedmenises army applied to M. Cavour's Government to be allowed to enter on active exrice during the war. M. Cavour, who probably was numliting to offend in the slightest degree the Emperor of Russia, declined accepting their offen."

The normation, relative to the blockade of the port of Venice, as well as of its outlets, by a French squadron, is published in to-night's Gazette.

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ette Garibaldi's dorps is said to be mainly composed men who belonged to the Britist Garibaldi's dorps is said to be mainly composed of the officers and men who belonged to the British Italian Legion during the Russian war.

A letter in the Sicola, dated Vercelli, May 30, says that Garibald, on being told, that the Anstrians, having laid their hands upon one of his followers, broken down by fatigue, near Varese, had hung firm up to the nearest tree, exclaimed, "The cowards! I will sift this story to the bottem, and if I find it true I will shoot every Austrian afficer that I have made prisoner!"

The Grand Duke of Tuscany has formally motested against the revolution. He states that the revolutionary party, at the instigation of Piedmont. revolutionary party, at the instigation of Piedmons, wished him to declare war against Austria, but be preferred leaving Tusonny rather than adopt such

GENERAL NEWS.

THE FATALITY OF A FAMILY,-The Living THE FATALITY OF A FAMILY.—The Livingsion (Ia.) Reporter has the following singular relation of the casualties which have happened to members of a family in that parish. It says:

"On Saturday last, the 4th inst, whilst a negro hoy, about sixteen years old, belonging to Capt. Jamea H. Harvey, of Hog Branch, in this parish, was holding a gun, it is supposed, between his knees, it suddenly went off and hlew off the front part of his head, causing instant death. He was, it appears, seated in a chair; and endesyoning to pull on a boot, when the catastrophe occurred. There seems to be. a fatality hanging over the Harvey family. Within our own recollection, some short of rourteen years only, the following suiden deaths have cocurred in this family. First, a stepmother was gored and trampled to death by one of her own cowa: then four damphers, and And Monitour contains the nomination of General McMahon to the rank of Marshal, with the title of Duke of Magenta. General Regnants and Instity, this poor negro boy, of their own of Marshal.

The Rathon: Accordingly his also been raised to the rank of Marshal. THE BALLOON: ASCENSION:—Frofessor: J. Putey, who aspended in his balloon: from Williamsburg, Mew, Fork, on Tuesday, wenting, descended in safety of twenty-five minutes of eight the same evening. In 'a gardon belonging to Mr. Cherles-Milled; in the town of Fluxhing, some nine miles from the blace he started from After rising some distince, a current of wind sarried directly bing a sarrier town with sarried directly bing a sarrier working some miles from the blace he started from After rising some distince, a current of wind sarried directly bing a sarrier town with sarried directly bing a sarrier working was now made in a sandor rope, also weighing seven pounds. This was all the ballost he had, having taken no sand bags with him, and herose scalar rapidly.

ander ascenses from Jones wood on the Foarth of July.

Different Kieds of Bapping.—Judge Edmonds, in his letters on the phonomens of modern spiritualism, says: "Even in the sounds and that table-tippings, irrespective of the words spelled out, there will often he observed the characteristics of the individual. Thus, a strong man will he loud and vehement, a child soft and light—a calm man will be slow and deliberate, an impatient one quick and hurried. Sometimes they will be bold and dishing, and sometimes trovwill or joyous, in accordance with the emotions of the moment. The feeling against this subject is so strong in many minds their I cannot give names without indicting pain. If it were otherwise, I could mention several persons well known in this vicinity where manifestations would be recognised at once as characteristic. Two I can mention without danger of wounding any one, and that will illustrate my meaning. My wife comes gentic and jivous; Isaas T. Hopper prompt, clear, and decided."

A MAD COW.—A valuable cow belonging to

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A. Man Cow.—A valuable cow belonging to Mr. Charles Eskert; residing near Whitehallville, Pa., was killed last week, on account of her having hydrophobia. In the early part of last week, she began to act strangely, as if something was wrong, and this being noticed by Mr. Eckert, a veterinarian was sent for, who nronounced her disease hydrophobia. Mr. Eckert kept her for a couple of days, but finding she grew worse, he was obliged, on Wednesday last, to kill her. Since that time another cow belonging to him has shown symptoms similar to the first mentioned one and it is feared that she is going mad also. Mr. Eckert has no knowledge of his cowe having been bitten while they were grazing in the field.

Attempted Suicide.—Last Inesday evening, about six o'clock, a French woman, apparently 45 years of age, named Mrs. Doman, residing in. West German street, Lancaster, Pa, while under the influence of liquor, attempted to commit suicide by drowning herself in the small run in the vicinity of the gas works. On reaching the bank of the stream she deliberately plunged in, and, after floundering in the water was entirely too cold." Domestic trouble was the cause of the reak attempt.

Poisonous Berr.—The family of a Mrs. Goodman, in Hartford, Conn, after eating some smoked beef at the text table, recently, were taken with violent vomiting and purging. Dr. Brown tried some of the leef, and he also took ick; and a dog, to which a piece was given, was afflicted in the same way. The Doctor and George Goodman, the sidest con, who are but little of the suspected beef, have totally recovered from their sickness. The mother, three daughters, one con, and two sens. In law, are still quite iit, though none are considered in danger except Mrs. Goodman.

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SUICIDE ON ACCOUNT OF THE LATE FROSTS.—

John McColes, a well-to-do lermer of Chatham,
Canada Wost, isst fall planted a large quantity of
wheat that same ferward finely notil the late serters frosts, which he declared had completely out
down his crops and rained him, reducing him to
the verge of starvation. While in this state of
freezy he attempted to marder his children, but
failing to accomplish his purpose, out his own
throat and died almost instantaneously.—Boston
Traveller. A TOMAHAWE FOUND IN A SAW LOG .- The

A TOMAHAWE FOUND IN A SAW Loc.—The Muesrs. Gibson, who was as waill in the neighborhood of Caledonia, were engaged a few days ago in sawing a pine log about two feat and a half in diameter, when an unnual screeching of the saw attracted their attention. They examined the cause of the noise, and found in the centre of the log an Indian tomahawk, in the eye of which was a piece of rotton wood, a part of its former handle. The log was otherwise perfectly sound —Hamilton (Canada) Spectator. LAMB, who was executed in St. Louis, Mo.,

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