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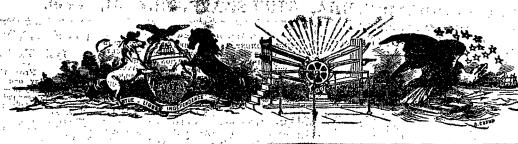
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DURYEA'S GLEN COVE STAKOH MANUFACTORY, GLEN COVE, LONG ISLAND,

THURSDAY, JULY 21, 1859.

Charles Pelham Villiers. By way of atonement, we presume, to and accepted by Mr. O. P. VILLIERS, the noble Earl's brother. As usual, the mendacious General of Canada-about the last place he has borne the profix of "Right Honorable" would accept, just now, as it would take him out of England!

Some thirty two years ago, a young gentleman of aristocratical appearance and bearing been so all his life. He is a man of strong presented himself in the old cak-wainscotted common sense, of undenbted assistive dining half of Lincoln's Inn. (London.) and, of enlarged political views, of tried published reading half a dozen lines of a legal lic integrity, of great personal honor. fiesls written for him, according to immemo. What he means he will say, and what he says rial custom, by the butler of that time-honore institution -- and having previously sent in a certificate that he had eaten a certain number of dinners in the above-mentioned hall-was then and there declared by the Benchers to trious. If he will only bring steady applicahave completed his legal education, and was tion to the performance of his high duties, he thereupon "called to the bar." The young will (like Captain Cuttle's watch) be "ekalled gentleman in question was then in his twentyfifth year, but his light figure, bright blue eyes, meeth face, and golden ringlets might have warranted the belief that he was some years younger. In all probability the Benchers may bave felt some little surprise at the appearance of the newly-admitted counsellor. For, at that time, Mr. CHARLES PELHAN VILLIERS Was, I all respects, "a young man about town." He

had very little money in his pocket, and was chiefly distinguished, at the time, for the grace and perseverance of his waitzing. He was noted, also, for the elegance of his atire—no man had more taste in vests, neckes, gloves, and boots-and he rivalled O'ORSAY himself in his general make-up. To. look at him you would say at once that young VILLIERS was too much of an exquisite ever

to rise above the condition of a Bond street lonnger and a habitué of Almack's. Be had what is aristocratically called "good blood" in his veins, being the second son of s younger branch of the CLARENDON family. The Hon. GEORGE VILLIERS, his father, had only a scanty portion to commence with, and Grozge, the eldest, born in 1800 took to the diplomatic line, in which he showed marked ability. CHARLES became a barriater, as we have seen. Monrago entered the church. There must have been considerable talent among them, for the eldest, when only a commoner, rose by merit alone to be British Ambassador at Madrid. The death of his cousin without children, elevated him to the Earldom of Clarendon, and, after being a Cabinet Minister under Lord John Russell, he filled the office of Viceroy of Ireland during the trot blous period of 1848, and was Lord PAL MERSTON'S Foreign Secretary since Febru ary, 1858. CHARLES, who has distinguished himself in Parliament as an excellent debater, was Judge Advocate General from December, character. No publisher's name is on the title page. 1852, until March, 1858. Montagu (made to we are unable to indicate where this unpretend colebrated Michelet, is surprising Boltion after ediff prother's influence,) was one of the most tion is called for. Booksellers throughout the county, popular preachers and useful parochial clerare re-ordering it is large quantities. I Praised by Evmen of Landon for away tweether popular preachers and useful parochial cler-cymen of London for over twenty years Onances Victimus, born in 1802, wandied Macaulay and preceded Bulwer,) than by any great knowledge of science and classes. He graduated as Mastan and Mastan and Mastan and Mastan and classes. He graduated as Mastan and classes. tinguished himself rather by his eloquence at stanza; the hero is a sert of native Childe Harold 1827, the year he was called to the bar. For some years he appeared on the Western Circuit in the ungenial character of a briefless barrister. He was a great favorite among his e-gowned and be-wigged brethren, and was the life and soul of the bar-mess. He had lively spirits, keen wit, sportive eloquence excellent temper and—few briefs. Bis seni

larly a pet, while only a law-student, with the ate Lord Girrond, successively Chief Justice of the Common Pleas and Master of the Rells. When Lord LYNDHUBST was appointed to the Rolls, on Giffond's death, he also formed a strong liking for Mr. VILLIERS. Every on who knew him was rejoiced when it was an conced that their somewhat pococurant riend was provided for by being made one o the two Examiners (of witnesses) in Chance ry, with a salary of £1 600 a year As it was a life-appointment, his pecuniary circumstances have been easy. Nevertheless, Mr. VILfrom his carelessness about money-matters. Mr. VILLIERS was very much out of place in his valuable office, the duties of which involve the very scantiest demands upon the intellect. Even the clerkly virtue of punctuality he was very deficient in. He had a knack, which continued with him during his twenty years of office, of making appointents and not keeping them. In this he exner, Mr. Plomer, a very hardworking and pains taking man. To the surprise of his friends, Mr. VILLIERS entered Parliament in cond year, conscious of possessing very great abilities, and painfully aware that very few

persons gave him credit for having the capacity to rise out of the undistinguished rank of He was elected to Parliament by the borough of Wolverhampton, then recently created by the Reform Bill. How ever such a smoky, murky, dirty, muddy town could have chosen such a beau garcon as CHARLES VILLIERS was a matter of general surprise. The fact is readily explainable. He had been one of the Commissioners of Inquiry into the operation cointment to the Chancery Examinerable, and had exhibited so much shrewdness and sagacity during his visit to Wolverhampton that the new borough very gladly accepted him as one of its representatives. This connection with Wolverhampton has continued without interruption to this day. In 1847, after the Corn Law Repeal, South Laucashire also

chose him, but he elected to retain his seat for Wolverhampton. Mr. VILLIERS was in Parliament for some time before he made any effort to distinguish himseli as a speaker. His votes were invariaof its constant supporters. The Anti-Corn League, formed at Manchester, in 1841, has generally received the credit of having inthe heavy taxation on food, in 1846. PEEL himself, after the Repeal of the obnoxious bread-tax, declared that Mr. Cobben was the and Wilson (of Manchester) respectively received large money-testimonials from the publie for their services in this cause, but The state of the control of the cont

of the Ministry. His appointment now is vidently "Ordained a double to pay," for it will please his lordly brother, and it puts

Earl of CLARENDON, who has no office in the careless in his dress and general make-up. In new British Ministry, the Presidency of the appearance, he continues singularly youthful. Board of Trade, with a seat in the Cabinet, At the age of fifty-seven, he does not look. Hill project at its commencement, have passed leclined by Mr. Connen, has been offered to more than forty. He is tall and slight, freshmore shy, perhaps, than public men usually Morning Advertiser announces that Mr. Con- are,) and is unmarried, albeit a great admirer DEN was about to be appointed Governor of the fair sex. As a Privy Councillor, he to his name, since 1862,

Although his manners are aristocratical his opinions are very liberal :- they have he will adhere to. The only drawback which we anticipate is that arising from Mr. VIL LIER's notorious disinclination for regular routine work. By fits and starts, he is indusby few and surpassed by none."

Notices of New Books. We have two volumes of verses, both of local, issue. The first, by Robert Bradbury, is entitled "The Hemleck Tree, and its Legends." At Gard ratteville, in the State of New York, not far fro noperstown, the Preface tells us, once stood many weeks, the author found most of them felled, and an envious cut of the axe into the oldest of them. which from its size and beauty, had commended ion from the tree, which were published in the ord, who owned the tree. The result was that the tree was presented to the poet, with a rod land on every side of it. When the author lef that part of the country, twenty years ago, he left the inhabitants as trustees and guardians of the tree, and believes that they still preserve it. In theard to say that he never had a year's educati like manner, when the mad grand uncle of Byro the post, was about catting down the famous oak ust at the entrance into the grounds of Newstern Abbey, the inhabitants of Nottingham, in the viinity, purchased the tree from him, with as much land as it overshadowed, and it stands green an glorious to this day. Thus, too, a like similar of urrence suggested Thomas Campbell's Petition o e Beech Tree, which supplied Mr. G. P. Morri with the idea and even some of the language of Woodman, Spare that Tree, 11 to which the beau

tree, made it the medium of relating some Indian "What, centuries ago, hefell
The Indian race—their love their hate;
Their ourage, w adom, hapless fate;
Their manners, outcome, way of life;
Their bunking feate, their deadly strife;
Their varies,"

tiful music of Mr. Henry Russell gave popularity.

Mr. Bradbury, after his petition had rescued the

nd he relates these stories, in cotosyllabic verse which he who runs may read. It is not poetr of a high order, but it is imbued with poetic fee ing, and, whether in prose or verse, we have rare ly met with so faithful an exposition of the Indian nut-street, is "The Wanderer and other Poems," by A.M. Judson, of Waterford, Pat who dedicates it classmate and friend. "The principal poem, from which the book takes its name, is in the spenceria: that he has daught not only his manner, but his mode of expression. Here is a stanza about Ni-agara, in which the imitation is obvious.

He that has sat upon the cataract's verge-Even on the precipice's pendant brow-Definition and prophers product force.

O'erhung in downward give upon the surge,
Hath felt full many a carful thrill, I trow,
And wisheth not to dage such dangers more.
For there lay strewn such huge, titanic pies
Of splintaged rocks as ages, conturies grow,
From whose jagg's sides the importants are many accounts.

Byron, however, would have eschewed suc The stant's commencing,

By Heaven! it is a fearful sight, to see And hear the clash of elemental war, sminds us too much of Byron's, By Heaven! it is a splendid sight to see

For one who hat's no friend, no brother there

rress of Freedom, in terza sima, is as much bette "Moral Sussien" is inferior to it "The Age of Gold" is a didactic poem of no small merit. But, on the whole, the Miscellaneous Poems, principally lyrios and sonnets, are sufficiently good to justify their collection into a volume. Edmond About, one of the most distinguished among modern French literati, who deals with fact and fiction alike successfully-writing travels than thirty years old—lately published a volume upon "The Raman Question," a translation of which has just been reproduced by the Appletons, New York. In the Monsteur, last year, first appeared his bitter attacks upon the Papacy, its Head, its servants, and its system. The Pontifical Government complained that he was too out-spoken. So, he was compelled to discontinue

night reach me in France, I have gene a little ont of the way to tell him the plain truths contrined in these pages." This apology says little for the protective power of the French Government. The book is light and even lively in tone, but it contains severe sailre, and heavy accusations. M. About spares no person in Rome, however exalted the rank. His sketch of Cardinal Autonolli, Prime Minister to Pius IX, opens thus saucily : "He was born in a den of thieves. His native place, Sonnino, is more celebrated in the history of crime than all Arcadis in the annals of virtue. impracticable to mounted dragoous, winding through brakes and thickets; forests, impenetrable to the tranger; deep ravines and gloomy oa verns, all combined to form a most desirable land tion, siert and vigorous, had for many years practised armed robbery and depredation, and gained
its livelihood at the point of the carbine. Nowborn infants inhaled contempt of the law with the
mountain air, and draw in the love of others' goods
with their methers' milk." Almost as soon as they
could walk they assumed the citocin, or mecassins
of untanned leather, with which they learned to
run fearlessly along the edge of the giddlest mountain precipioes. When they had acquired the art
of pursuing and escaping, of taking without being
taken, the knowledge of the different colus, the
arithmetic of the distribution of booty, and the
principles of the rights of nations as they are
oducation was deemed complete. They required
no teaching te learn how to apply the spoil, and to
satisfy their passions in the hour of victory. In
the year of grace 1806, this cosnuch, brutal, impious, superstitions, ignorant, and enuning race endowed Italy with a little mountaineer, known as
Giscomo Antonelli."

TWO CENTS.

A Stroll Through Laurel Hill-No. 7 Although the oldest of our cemeteries, Laurel for it will please his lordly brother, and it puts another Freetrader into the Ministry, instead of Corden, who declined office.

Mr. VILLIERS has long aince abandoned the dandyism which distinguished him in his yound institution. Indeed, it has somewhat run into the opposite extreme, and may now be called appearance, he centinues singularly youthful. At the age of fifty-seven, he does not look more than forty. He is tall and slight, freshmore than forty. He is tall and slight, freshmore shy, perhaps, than public men usually institute and the large of the property of the some of antion, leaving not a yestige behind them to tell the stranger that such more shy, perhaps, than public men usually institution. Indeed, it is somewheren in situation in this country at all. Notwithstanding the recent origin of this consistency in the some of the party had received themselves to indeed within memory of the younger half to special consistency of the party had received themselves to opposite of the party had received themselves of the party had received themselves in opposite of the party had received themselves of the party had received themselves in opposite of the party had received the members of the party had received themselves in opposite of the party had received the more special consistency. The gentlems on opposite of the party had received the more special consistency of the presence of minds by a gentlems on board the unfortunate or the party had received the more partially. Notwithstanding the more special consistency of the party had received the unfortunate or the party had received the more present of the party had received the unfortunate or the party had received the more partially of the possite of the party had received the unfortunate or the party had received the more partially of the possite of the party had received the more partially of the possite or t Hill is still a young institution. Indeed, it is only more than forty. He is tall and slight, iresu-complexioned, easy in his manners, (a little yestige behind them to tell the stranger that such more than public men usually families ever existed, but the simple mementoes that are here humanely preserved to their memory by other hands.

One striking case of this kind we find in the

go, were very largely engaged in mercantile affairs

n this city. The monetary revulsion of 1837 over-

whelmed them, as it did scores of others, in figureto sensitive minds, are ever a panger at the heart of mbition, and from which many never succ fully, rally. In the estimation of those who knew them best, they both died proken hearted. This epitaph does not appear upon their found. out alas! could mouldering sches speak and tell and unscotted by sympathy, I doubt not that from malitudes of tombs would come the clay-born verdict, "Died of a broken heart!" Call the diseases on our weekly lists by whatever name we choose, blasted hopes and lacerated love claim proportion of victims which the judgment-fires will alone reveal. The duties suggested by these. reflections are, however, not to the dead but for the living. The two brothers have passed from the scene, as since then their families have disap When the Laurel Hill company was first which they sleep, the president of the company, by his own direction, keeps their graves in nea and excellent repair; and we cannot but lo k

upon this humane regard for the otherwise un-cared for, as a beautiful expression of his peon-lier adaptedness for the no-less honerable than responsible post he holds.

A short distance from the spot last referred to is the resting place; of the late Heary Troth.
marked by a modest tomb. Mr. T. was a native of the State of Delaware, and was frequently Like many others in the history of our young re public, he conquered the difficulties which beset him by his own untrammelled energies. Endowed atm by his own uniformmented energies. Analysis, with good natural powers, the rose to honolable distinction in his profession as a druggist—a past ness in which he was for many years; engaged in Market street—and in his day was known as one of the most useful and efficient members of Councils. His life beautifully exemplified the wisdom of building upon integrity, and usefulnes as a private ditizen, rather than covering the empty honors of place for the more sake o

tion. Mr. Troth died greatly esteemed for his Among the departed foreign residents of Philadelphis, who are recollected with great respect by many of our people, the name of Charles right of the carriage way, a short distance from the entrance. He was one of our most enterprising importing merchants. Besides possessing many rare scoial qualities, to Mr. Vezin belongs the distinction of having in his day stood at the head of chess-players in Philadelphia. As is universally Athenson coterie of the lovers of these tourns. ments, Mr. .V. was an almost constant vielter,

Nor, as a well-known patron of the " art preservative," should the name of Adam Waldie here be omitted. The nest, upright marble, which marks his tomb, is looked upon with intelligent interest by many a passer by Mr. Waldie was a celebrated periodical publisher, and, by many of our different, will long be remembered as the pub lisher of "Waldie's Select Circulating Libr a very popular work. Those who perused the latter will not willingly pass this temb without stop-ping to read its modest inscription. As a man, he it may be added that he was for many years the

In the Wetherill family lot-to the monumer he remains of the late John Price Wetheritt | Re event has ever occurred at Laurel Hill which exelied more wonder than the enormous cortege which followed to the tomb the body of this use ful and highly esteemed citizen. So great was the

number of carriages on this occasion, filled with dignitaries of the city, and the numerous friendof the deceased, that not half of them could be of the cemetery. Mr. Wetherill was for years s controlling mind in our Councils, and wielded an in-fluence—almost always in the popular direction which will long be practically felt in various chan-Passing from the summer house, toward the Pepper property, we encounter a handsome plinth commemorative of the late Director of the United the late Dr. Elisha Kent Kane), whose suavity of manners, attainments in science, and excellence as a man, are well known to most of our olde

the writer's purpose to devote a brief notice to the ture they are-but there is a tree in the immescene. This splendld tree has an immense lea probably no tree in this climate at once so hear and at no distant day is destined to become the 'In the section designated the Shrubbery The inscription upon it—which the reader will written in Egyptian! and was, I am informed

Wm. Swain, discoverer, author, and patentee o merit of novelty, to say the least, and for attracting attention could hardly be excelled." One of the most artistic pieces of monumental

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. tate for "Ten Panes" will please been

We shall be greatly obliged to gentlemen in Per

inla, and other litates, for contributions giving the arrent news of the day in their particular localities f population, or any information that will be interest g to the general reeder. To the state

GENERAL NEWS.

REMARKABLE PRESENCE OF MIND. -In a Notwithstanding the memeritary peril; our friend gave evidence of the pracominant ruling passion and the most remarkable presence of mind. "Good Heaven!" said he, "there goes the whole pail of punch!" The naive expression served more tequies the tears of those again him than any appeal to their courage could have done. ease of two brothers, who, mere than twenty years

THE CINCINNATI ISRAELITE, the organ of THE FORREST DIVOROS CARE. Judge Wood-run, of the Superior Court of New York, decided, in the case of Catharine N Forrest vs. Edwin Forrest, to great the motion for a change of re-ferce; also, that the desendant pay alimeny at the rate of \$200 per monty, and \$1,500 for plaintiff's counsel feet and legal expenses.

Consisting Sujoids—A well known citizen of Frankford township, Camberland county, Pannand George Finkenbinder, a farmer in comfortable circuintances, aged about thirty four years, committed suiside to Fridayweek, by hanging himself with a chall from a rather in his barn. A HEW PROKED HUSBAND. W. H. Kneaves, residing in St. Louis, Mo., made complaint before a justice of the peace to the effect that his wife was in the habit of beating and abasing him in the most whocking meanant. Kalloon, & German, well known in Pater-

The lather of Passmore Williamson sent

ANOTHER DEATH PROM A RATTLESHARE INDIAN DIFFICULTIES AT COUNCIL BLUEPS.

The railroad from Bertian Ray to Patonown, Monno nile county, is fast ending to completion. The tocomony and dark size all in readiness (or the track, a part of which is airdedy laid. THE agent of a Franch house, was in Newark, N.J., has week, to contract with some of the shoe manufacturers to furnish 800,000, pairs of shoes for the French army.

THE Council Bluffs Buggs may that Wm.

Mes. Appleby, of St. Louis, an interesting and beautiful young woman, was so overcome by grief at the loss of her infant child, that she som-mitted suicide by cutting her throat. MRs. Edwards, wife of the artist, Thomas

porough, Mass., the other day, and almost instant-An OLD MAN. A man named Thon

The contract for the grading, masonry, and bridging of the Ebensburg and Ureson Railroad has been awarded to Philip Collins, Req. lor's hall," which will differ from most houses in having no Eves.

A COLORED REVIVAL.—Quite a religious excitement is new prevailing in Richmond, Va., among the negroes.

ONE hundred and forty-one candidates for admission to Harvard C liege have presented thamselves at Cambridge for examination.

Hosse Taxing.—Wm. H. Rarey, brother to the great Rarey, is now in Pittsburg, instructing a large class in the mysteries of the taming arts.

Sunner Desem. Mr. Tazenh Bifthoms on SUDDER DEATH.—Mr. Joseph Bettonis, an old and much respected citizen of Woodville, Pa., died suddenly on Saturday last THE citizens of Sacramento. Californ bave made preparations to give Mr. Great public reception on his arrival in that piece.

P. H. AYLETT. Fra., a party to the duel with Mr. O Jennings Wise, is the grandeou of the illustrious Patrick Henry, whose name he bears.

Young America.—There is a box partial. Young America. There is a boy residing

in Albany, N Y, who is but 17 years old, and has a wife and two children. PREPARATIONS are making for the erection of gas-works and unbury.

THE number at the Bedford Springs is about two hundred and afty persons.

A RECERT Census of the city of Leaven-worth puts the population of that city at 11 000. laid in Pittsburg, Pa., yesterdag. Letter from the Hon. Daniel E. Sickles.

Letter from the Hon. Daniel E. Sickless.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW YORK HEWALD.

NEW YORK, July 19, 1959.

Through the course of sad events, which during he last few montes have brought so mush affiction pam my family. I have been if ent. No amount if misrepresentation affecting myself only could induce me now to open my lips; nor could I deem it worth while under any circum tances to notice what has been or can be said in journals never agarded as the sources or the exposents of public plinton, for in these it is too often obvious that it you morthly motives prompt the most vi dictive is alts upon the private life of cursous, holding oublic stations. But the editorial comments in the Herald of yesterday, although convertous, (of which i so not combain, whist i read them with regret.) differ so widely in tone and temper from the mass of monsense and calumny which has lately been written concerning a recent ever in my domestic relations, that I cannot allow amistake, into which you have been led by insourate sinformation, to pass without such a correction as will colleye others from any abare of the represences which it is the pleasure of the multitude at this coment to heap upon me and mine.

Referring to the forgiveness, which my sense of

oroup, of but three hours' duration. Enclosed in a brine, recombent upon an altar-tomb, is the marble figure of this child, so life-like, that in viewing it you feel that you are looking upon a work of art. The production of this beautiful plees of statuary was under the following circumstances: The child having deceased, it may be statues: The child having deceased, it may be statues in the child, from which he apparent freshness and embonpoint of life itself and, while in this condition, the celebrated sculptor to redrich (who atterward became the sculptor to the Emperor of Brasil) was called in, and took a perfect model cast from the child, from which he chisciled what is certafuly one of the most artistic works of its class in the entire grounds.

A large number of points and persons have now been referred to. To have devoted a line to every may be an effect the cyc of the visiter who takes a systematic stroll through L-surel Hill would have greatly exceeded the contemplated limits of these ekteches, if Indeed it would not have exhausted the reader's patience. In accordance with the design expressed in commencing them, such that the design expressed in commencing them, such the design expressed