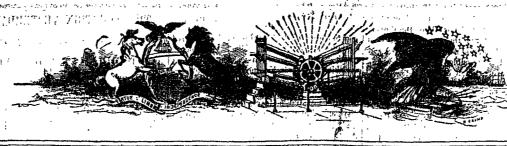
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rooms, on the 30th of January, the anniversary

of the execution of Charles I, at which the

only meat was call's head-in commemoratio

of the liberal idea of the "Royal Martyr's"

was a decided Conservative, inheriting the

Tory politics of his wealthy family. On the

Of Knight's Quarterly Magazine only thre

half-yearly volumes were published, and it is

in England. It is doubtful whether the work

personal regard for each other's talents.

call the dead-straws,

1839, at the age of 37.

requently promised.

literary ephemera were in the bud when Brron died, early in 1824, and he never wrote a line Contemporary with Lord MACAULAY at the University of Cambridge, and associated with | for any of them. A well-written biography of PRAED approhim as contributor to Knight's Quarterly Magapriately introduces the Poems. The writer zine, was W. M. PRAED, the author "Lillian," and, if not so brilliant as, certainly more precocious than the great essayist, poet, historian, and orator. MACAULAY's first recognised bound into authorship was in his nineteenth year, when, at the University, he won the did, what may be called verses of society Chancellor's prize-medal for the best poem with so much ease, grace, and expression. upon "Pompeii." Before he was 18, Praed | The manner in which he playfully introduces apon "Pompeii." Before ne was 10, I BALD little hits of satire, sometimes alongside of cil in a large and splendid panorams. The Etonian, of which he was editor, and in which he work a great deal, always writing well. The work, a school magazine, was so singularly well executed that it has been four times reprinted, and a copy is now one of the on the sunny side of things, and, even when on a rope six hundred feet long, and one and one carce things in the London catalogues. Proceeding from Eton to Cambridge, example of the Spartan, and conceal the PRAED'S career there was unusually brilliant. | wound, though concealment were death. With He obtained numerous prize-medals for Greek all his gaiety, which frolics like a child let out to play, there is an undercurrent of and English poems and prose compositions earnest thought and tender expression. nd, at the well-known Union Debating Club, was the speaker who pressed closest upon MACAULAY, who was two years his sculor in rarely trips. Written off-hand, as most of his in age and college-standing. While an underduate in the University, the desire to write poems were, they are yet as highly polished as if the utmost labor lima had been bestowed or the public was revived in PRAED's mind, upon them. His light and glancing mode of to when, in 1823, was commenced Knight's Quarterly Magazine, published by CHABLES CRIGHT, then editor of the weekly newspaper at Windsor, (the former publisher of the Etonian,) and now known as an author of deervedly high reputation, as attested by his popular History of England, and his well-known

Pictorial edition of Shakspeare. Mr. KNIGH was actually editor of the Magazine which bord his name, and had a noble army of contribuors, chief among whom were MACAULAY and The fraternizing influence of the belles-lettre: was strongly shown in the fellowship which cordially sprung up between the two. Their olitics were as widely apart as are the poles, and in the debates at the Union, these opinion had been expressed with equal eloquence and force. MAGAULAY was such an ultra-liberal tha it is a Cambridge tradition that, while at the

TWO CENTS.

inued to write in the New Monthly Magazine

long after PRAED's death. We think, there-

fore, that the poems signed Phi cannot be at-

tributed to PRAED, but must be credited to

The editor is also under a mistake (p. xvili)

FITZGERALD.

University, he once gave a great supper in his Bleep, Mr. Speaker; slumber lies Light and brief on a Speaker's eyes. Fielden or Finn in a minute or two rielden or Finn in a minute or two Some disorderly thing will do; Riot will chase repose away--Sleep, Mr. Speaker, sleep while you may! want of capacity. On the other hand, PRAED Bleep, Mr. Speaker. Sweat to men is the sleep that cometh but now an Seep, Mr. Speaker, Sweet to men Is the sleep that comets but now and then, Sweet to the weary, awaet to the ill. Sweet to the children that work in the mill. You have more need of repose than they—Sleep, Mr. Speaker, sleep while you may! neutral ground of politics MACAULAY and Praen met with good feeling and the kindliest Sleep, Mr. Speaker, Harvey will soon Move to abolish the sun and the moon Hume will no doubt be taking the sen Of the Bouss on a question of sixteen Statesman will howl, and patriots bray almost impossible to purchase a complete set Sleep, Mr. Speaker, kleep while you may! Sleep, Mr. Speaker, and dream of the time, When loyalty was not quite a crin When Grant was a pupil in Canni December, 1824. MACAULAY wrote largely for And Palmerstan lancied Wood a fool Lord, how principles pass away— Sleep, Mr. Speaker, sleep while you may

tributions was the famous ballad on the Bat material for a volume. Praced also contributed much prose and poetry to this magawritings of magatributed much prose and poetry to this magawriting magawriting magatributed much prose and poetry to this magawriting magawriting magatributed much prose and poetry to this magawriting magawriting magawriting magatributed much prose and poetry to this magawriting magaw

Post says: "Senator Seward has gone to Egypt.
It is a very bold stop, at least so it is considered
here in Paris, for an American to make such an
expedition so early in the season, and more or less the name of The Album. But PRAED wrote little for this new periodical, and MACAULAY

not at all. It soon got into what the Scotch Mr. Prace graduated, at Cambridge, in 1825, and immediately commenced the study of the law. He was called to the bar in 1829, and entered Parliament in 1830. He made some figure, in this capacity, on the conservative side, during the Reform Bill debates in 1831-32. He was not re-elected after the bill passed, but, in December, 1834, when Sir ROBERT PEEL became Premier, he appointed Mr. PRAED to the Secretaryship of the Board of Control, (Indian Affairs,) which office he

will be agreeable, so that his fate is naturally the subject of considerable speculation here among others than politicians."

Sale of "Only," Near Onancock.—We learn from the Potersburg (Va.) Press, that the farm so long known as the residence of his Excellency Hon. Henry A. Wise was sold by that gentleman, at the September term of Accomac County Court, the September term of Accomac County Court, at the September term of Accomac County Court, the September term of Accomac County Court, and the search of the institution from which he escaped, he saw that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that he says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. and he was taken into custody. He says he came from Canada on Saturday. End that his game was up. an SALE OF "ONLY," NEAR ONANCOCK.—We learn from the Petersburg (Va.) Press, that the farm so long known as the residence of his Excellency Hon. Henry A. Wise was sold by that gentleman, at the September term of Accomac County Court, Vork last Sunday evening. resigned on the defeat of his chief, in April, 1835. In this year he married, and also reentered Parliament. Here he again distinto Cuptain Fanney, for the sum of \$18,000. The to Cuptain Fanney, for the sum of \$18,000. The farm contains the rise of 400 acres of fertile and productive land. The "Only Farm" is located on Onancock creek, in Accomac county, Va., and is a place of some historic interest. It is understood to be the intention of his Excellency to purchase a farm near Richmond, for a residence in future.

MADANE GAZZANIGA'S EXTABLISHMENT.—The debater, and had he lived, would probably have occupied a high office in PEEL's next Government. He never took kindly to the! law, though he accepted the Recordership of Barnstaple. He was appointed Deputy High chase a farm near Richmond, for a residence in Steward of the University of Cambridge not future. ong before his death, which occurred in July,

MADAIR GAZZANIOA'S ESTABLISHIENT.—The New York Herald of yesterday contains the following among its suction notices:

"Henry H. Leeds & Co. will sell at auction, on Tucsday, October 11, at 12 o'clock, in front of store 23 Nassau street, the 'complete establishment of Madame Gazzaniga, to be sold without reserve, in consequence of her departure for Europe, consisting of an elegant pair of black horses, about 141 hands high, 6 and 7 years old, well matched, and warranted sound and kind in all harness, and very stylish drivers—can trut together in 4 minutes to contributed to periodicals and annuals, was chiefly published with his name simply as " By n printed form. Nevertheless, though it chiefly rated sound and kind in all harness, and very though not published, in England. In 1836, Mr. Praked gave two-copies of "Lillian" to the writer of this article, with permission to send one to America for republication, which was duly made, in the New York Mirror, a loading literary periodical of that day.

Some of Praked's pocume were published at New York in 1844, by Mr. Langley. In 1853, 13.10. They will be sold separately." FUNERAL OF THE LATE ALBERT GALLATIN.-The funeral services of Albert Callatin, only son of James Gallatin, president of the National Bank and eldest grandchild of the late Hon. Albert Gallatin, took place on Monday morning at Trinity tion. So careless, or so ignorant, was Gris-wold, that he included, as written by Prage, Dr. Morgan. of St. Thomas's, Dr. Ogilby, of

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Trinity, and Dr. Cook, of St. Bartholomew's, officlating. The decensed has left a widow, and two sons
ten and twelve years of see. His discussions in page 18. Here was the stranger of the value of about \$1.00%. clating. The deceased has left a widow, and two sons ten and twelve years of age. His disease was consumption. He was noted, in his profession as a lawyer, for his strict integrity and sound judgment. He died at Geneva, Switzerland, the birthplace of his grandfather, whither he had gone for the benefit of his health.

Union or the Deposition.—The Richmond Wing is still elamoring for a union of the Opposition in 1850. It tells the Northern Black Republication in 1850. To this day, no English collection of Praen's lawyer, for his strict integrity and sound judg-poems has appeared, though such has been ment. He died at Geneva, Switzerland, the Mr. REDFIELD, who issued Griswold's edi- gone for the benefit of his health. tion of Praed in 1853, has now published a collection of the poems, in two volumes, 12mo., which is infinitely more complete than is edited, carefully and conscientiously, and supplies a want which the lovers of verse have long experienced. About PRAED's University Prize Poems, on "Athens" and

The Etonian, his name is given among the contributors as author of several poems therein stated. Many of his contributions to Knight's Charades, are also Praff's, and various other pieces are clearly traceable, over divers signatures, to his facile pen. In the Annuals, a few poems were published with Praff's nature of England. I will put up a forfeit to fight him for \$10,000, at the time and place that may be much a greater number as "by the author of Lillian." When the London Magazine was in Charles Knight's hands, it contained several poems under the Greek signature Xi, which bear internal evidence of being Praff's, even if we did not know that he used that signature.

The world, and me in particular, for \$10,000. It his, indeed, by Mr Morrisesy's wish, I shall be most happy to accommodate him, either before or after my contest with Sayers for the championship of England. I will put up a forfeit to fight him for \$10,000, at the time and place that may be much as recorded down with the ball. For every uch run he scores one. Twenty-two players are made at regular contest—eleven on a side. Sterenge in into the field, taking ratious pecitions—The magazine was in Colonel Thomas Henry, formerly of the United States army, but more recently of Walker's Nicaraguan army. challenged Colonel Frank Anderson at New Orleans last week. The latter refused to first receives the ball—"long-tep." "cover-point," "mid-wicket, off and on" that is, indeed, by Mr Morrisesy's wish, I shall be into the hist be ball a sufficient distance to admit of the sum of the part where the ball is running from wicket to wicket before the tunes of the principle. Now York, Oct. 10, 1859.

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The ball man is the ball is running from which the ball SHARP'S NEW MODEL RIFLES AND PISTOLS. Quarterly Magazine, including the celebrated fight, on the ground that he had never injured Col. bataman.

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WERKLY PRESS will be sent to Sub mail (per annum, in advance,) at

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CALIFORNIA PRESS, Issued Semi-Monthly in time for the California

Mr. Peter Sinclair, of Scotland, is lecturing or emperance in the northern part of New York. He will soon visit the South. The death of John O. Wattles, a prominer valuable citizen of Kansas, is recorded in The It is rumored that Miss Evans, author of "Beu-

when he declared that Bynon was contented red of the stage, and will to fill the pages of the annuals. These pretty soon appear in a New York theatre Information has been received at Washington. C., that Mr. George R. West, American or at the Bay Islands, in New Zealand, died there in May last. Mr. West was a native of North Car lina, but resided in Washington several years, tells all that is known about a remarkable man, has left several affectionate relatives and many attached friends to mourn his loss. He was one o There has been no English poet-not even the attaches who accompanied to China Mr. Cush THOMAS MOORE himself-who wrote, as PRARD | ing, our minister to that country, and when Mr. C. eturned home Mr. W. remained seven years in China, which he spent in dwelling in many of its cities, and a great many sketches illustrative of scenes in the country were embodied with his per

his heart was stricken, would follow the quarter inches in diameter, with his head and shoulders enveloped in a sack.

Leigh Hunt's Father.

[For The Press.] The Isaac Hunt mentioned in the following ex-Another point is the perfectly lyrical flow of tract from Christopher Marshall's Diary was the PRAED'S numbers. In rhyme and rhythm he father of Leigh Hunt, the poet, who recently died London. Isano Huntwaya Philadelphia lawyer

after his return to England he became a clergyin as if the utmost labor limae had been bestowed upon them. His light and glancing mode of telling a legendary story is inimitable. We cannot give examples of his skill here, but refer to Lillian, the Bridal of Belmont, the Red Fisherman, the Legend of the Haunted Tree, and The Troubadour.

We conclude, by giving an extract, the brevity of wisch chiefly recommends it to our columns, which are too crowded to admit longer extracts illustrative of Phard's style. It is often quoted, in England, in reference to Parliamentary discussions, and pleasantly hits at a few notorieties of the time:

VERSES

OX ABEING THE PIBST REFORMED PARLILLAND.

Resp. Mr. Speaker, 't is surely fair If you may n't in your bed, that you should in your chair.

Louder and longer now they grow, Tory and Radical, Ay and No; Talking by nicht and talking by day. Sleep, Mr. Speaker, sleep while you may?

Bleep, Mr. Speaker, is laumber lies Lakit and brief on a Speaker's eyes.

Fielden or Finn in a minute or two September 6th, 1775. "Between eleven and

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any of his descendants now living in this city?

Leigh Hunt's mother was a native of Philadel-

phia, the daughter of Mr. Samuel Shewell. Are

FATE OF THE SON OF JOHN HANCOCK.-At a FATE OF THE SON OF JOHN HANCOCK.—At a recent meeting of the New England Historic Geneatogical Society, Col. Samuel Swett presented to the Society a manuscript poem on the death of the Society a manuscript poem on the death of the Society a manuscript poem on the death of the Society as manuscript poem on the death of the years. Governor Hancock had one daughter who died in arly infancy, and he was thus left childless like many other of the Revolutionary potriots and herees. The circumstance of the death of Governor Hancock's sun, said Colonel Swott, was peculiar and interesting. In the Arabian Nights we have an account of a king's som, whose fate, it was forciold, would be to be killed by a lion. His anxious parents accordingly took every fate, it was forefold, would be to be alied by ition. His anxious parents accordingly took every precaution to keep him aloof from a menaced father and was much material for a volume. Praced also contributed much prose and poetry to this magazine. There was a freshness and vitality in all his writings which never failed to delight. Mr. Oharles Knight, who has written a short biography of Praced, alluding to his compositions at this time, critically says: "His poems are amongst the most original in our language; their wit and pathos are as remarkable as their finished clegance." We may add, from personal knowledge, that they were written with all the readlness of an Improvisatore, which makes their finish all the more remarkable.

After the discontinuance of Knight's Quarters of the name of The Album. But Praced wrote.

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The tasteful god Algab.

The tasteful presented to the Governor at Braintree the and was the fate of the Governor at Brai

here in Paris, for an American to make such an expedition so early in the season, and more or less anxiety will be felt about him until heard from.

With the exception of the insalubrity of the season, he has chosen the best time to see many of the countries he has visited, especially Rome. Spain, and Egypt, for he escapes the throug of Americans and English, and the sharks they bring about them, that infest the highways late in the season, and thus his view of the people and their institutions is less obstructed. It is doubtful whether he will be able to go down the Nile, and there is some danger that he may be detained longer in quarantine than will be agreeable, so that his fate is naturally the subject of considerable speculation here among others than politicians."

Will be extended to it by them.

AREFAT OF A FUGITIVE FROM SING SING SING STATE PRISON.—About six months since a convict mamed Chauncey Johnson escaped from the Sing Sing State Prison, New York. He was traced into Causada shortly after, but upon officers proceeding thitter, he could not be found. A few days ago information was received at the institution that he was in Lowell, and last Sunday morning Officer State Prison, arrived in Boston on their way to Lowell. About noon they met Detective Heath, who went with them to the Revere House, and, while there, who should make his appearance but Johnson. As soon as he saw Mr. Burgely, who is a son of the warden of the institution from which such that he was the sunday morning Officer State Prison, arrived in Boston on their way to Lowell. About noon they met Detective Heath, who went with them to the Revere House, and, who went with them to the Revere House, and, who went with them to the Revere House, and, who went with them to the Revere House, and, who went with them to the Revere House, and, who went with them to the Revere House, and the subject of considerable speculation here among the state of the case of the pecular to the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject

MR. JOHN AMEY, of Portsmonth, R. I., has a couple of wolves, which he keeps chained near his house. On Monday one of them got loose and seized a young son of Mr. Amey, about ten years old, by the thigh, and was shaking him pretty roughly, when Mr. William Sisson ran to the rescue, and by one blow on the head with the butt of a heavy whip handle, laid the savage animal dead. The boy's wounds were quite severe. Mr. J. S. GAVITT, sherifi of Vandersburg county, Indiana, and his little son, were bitten by a mad dog week before last. Understanding that there was a mad stone near Chambersburg, Pennsharia, the authority of the property of the county of

vania, he has gone thither for the purpose of re-A CLERGYMAN in Eric county, Pa., recently married a young man who was under ago, of which fact the minister was ignorant. Afterwards the father of the young man compelled his Reverence to pay \$55, on pain of prosecution.

THERE is some talk of establishing a news-paper on board the Great Eastern, not only for the entertainment of passengers, but also as a meana of communicating, instantly on her arrival, all the ne as she brings.

Wing is still clamoring for a union of the Opposition in 1850. It tells the Northern Black Republicans to let Soward slide and come down on the Virginia platform. A Union Opposition National Convention will meet in Richmond in December. The Benicia Boy publishes the following card in yesterday's N. Y. Teibune, relative to Mr. Morifsey:

To the Editor of the N. Y. Tribune:

Sin: I have been informed, through the medium of the public press, and from those who were present and heard him, that Mr. Morrissey stated a few days since that he would fight any man in the world, and me in particular, for \$10,000. If this, indeed, by Mr. Morrissey's wish, I shall be most happy to accommodate him, either before or after my contest with Sayers for the championship.