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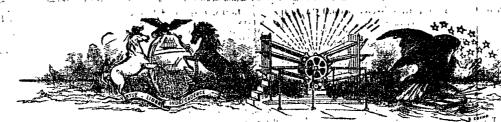
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me the hall steps, that I may introduce you to they
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1859.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1859.

Nowstend Abbey.

It was a great blow to Lord Byron's pride
when he was compolled, in order to pay his
debts, to sell Nowstead Abbey to his old
school-fellow Colonel Wildman. We find the
following in one of our exchange papers:

"Ti is reported that the venerable and classic pile
and Newstend the extent of your approach, you have only encapsed the soil
and Newstend abbey to his old
school-fellow Colonel Wildman and the
school-fellow Colonel Wildman and the
school-fellow Colonel Wildman is left the
was the period very large sums of money have been
expended in improving it, so that, independent of
the great increase which has taken place in the
value of landed property during the last few years
there is every reason to expect that it will fetch a
very high pire. The connection of Byron with
this charming mariar referrat will also, no doubt, act
as an and dillonal attraction to purporty to reason as an and dillonal extraction to purporties."

There seems to be a mistake never as no the
was of more than the venerable and description
and the sheet of the first by the BAYARD TAYLOR'S SKETCH BOOK OF LIPE.
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ALL OF T. S. ARTHUR'S POPULAR TALE.
Fact in one and 12m. with a following a 13%. said that the late Colonel Wildman has left the whole of his real and personal property to his widow for life, with remainder to his brothers."

There seems to be a mistake here; as to the price. In 1812, Byrrow wrote to his friend William Bankes that Newstend had been sold, by auction, at Garroway's (in London) for the late of the mering. The core in the mering of the distribution of handing round, at Garroway's (in London) for the late of the late of the mering. The core in the mering of handing round, at Garroway's (in London) for the late of the la Each in one vol. 12m; with a cit. Frice \$1.25, ALL OF MRS. SOUTS WORTH'S NOVELS. Each in one vol. 12mo, with a cit. Frice \$1.25, ALL OF MRS. HENTZ'S NOVELS, Each in one vol. 12mo, with a ric. Frice \$1.25, ALL OF MRS. HENTZ'S NOVELS, Each in one vol. 12mo, with a ric. Frice \$1.25, BUY YOUR WOOKS AT EVANS GIFT BOOK MEASALLSHAMENT, 499 CHESTNUT \$7 REET, There you can set
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LITERATURE
AND A HANDSOME PRESENT,
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on morigage on the estate for three years, paying interest. However, it was not sold at he time, only £90,000 having been offered for l it. It was subsequently sold to Mr. CLAUGHon, for £140,000, his principal being Chandos LEIGH, of Stoneleigh Abbey. The purchaser chaughton forfeited, and actually paid over D. APPLETON & CO., Nos. 345 and 348 BROADWAY, Publish This Day: A HISTORY £25,000, which BYRON received, writing to Moore, at the same time, "that don't prevent me from being very prettily ruined." was finally sold, when Bynon was i Italy, to Colonel WILDMAN, who is said to have xpended £50,000 additional upon restoring and improving it. The tall tower at the right as you stand with your back to the Lake, was an entire addition of WILDMAN's-not quite in ecordance with the architecture of the main

ouilding. But the general good taste he exnibited has been much admired. It was By RON's sole consolation, when parting with Newstead, that it passed into the hands of his old and attached fellow-Harrovian. Scarcely any feeling in his mind was

stronger than a liking and love for Newstead It had been a long time in his family, and they vere proud of it. Originally a priory, founded by HENRY II, Newstead was especially favored by successive monarchs, until on th lissolution of the monasteries by HENRY VIII the church, priory, and lands of Newstead were granted to the Byron family, who previously had possessed much contiguous property, RALPH DE BURUN being noted, in Doomsda Book, among the tenants of land in Notting namshire, and his descendants, under the title Derhyshire, besidés becoming Lords of Rochdale in Lancashire. At the Battle of Cressy, where the Black Prince won his spurs-at the Siege of Calais, under the Third EDWARD-and on the field of Bosworth, where RICHARD o Gloster lost empire and life, the Byron fought gallantly, and the grant of Newstead by the crowned son of that RICHMOND, whom the defeat of Gloster elevated to the throne,

vas but a grateful recompense to the gran nephew of Sir Joun Braon, who had battled

LID BOOKS—ULD BOUKS—ULD BOOKS

The undersigned nates the fact has frictionally for an electronic principal textured by the first frictional for the factors of the factors barter the last vestige of our inheritance. I have that pride within me which will enable me to support difficulties. I can endure privations; but could I obtain in exchange for Newstead Abboy the first fortune in the counnly two months of age and in full possession of his estates. Six years earlier he had written

he stanzas On Leaving Newstead Abbey, the stanzas On Leaving Newstead Abbey, be seriously felt for many years to come. The loss which appeared in Hours of Idleness, and the of confidence and other combining causes have Fragment in which, alluding to his ancestors, thrown a shadow around our business interests, e wished for

nd proudly added

" My epitaph shall be my name alon Somewhat later was the Elegy to Newstead Abbey, addressed as "fast-falling, once-re-live in hope, the only thing which can support man in the day of trial. We cling to it, "as the shadow in the day of trial. We cling to it, "as the shadow ry of that pile, from its crection by one of a great rock in a reary land," in the expecta-HENRY, (an offering to the manes of Thomas tion that times may change, and Lancaster arise A' BECKET,) to its donation to the BYRON fa-mily by another monarch of that name. This em concludes thus hopefully :

Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to yourselves and RELIEF AND HEALTH TO YOUR INPANTS.

We have put pand sold, "this article for over to rearry and con Ext, in corn, if the face we are true of the first will be to say of any other redeiner. Never HAS alle to say of any other redeiner. Never HAS alle to say of any other redeiner. Never HAS alle to say of any other redeiner. Never HAS alle to say of any other redeiner. Never HAS alle to say of any other redeiner. Never HAS alle to say of any other redeiner. Never HAS alle to say of any other redeiner. Never HAS alle to say of any other redeiner. Never HAS alle to say of any other than the to say of any other says of any other than the to say of any other than the total says of any other than the total says of the say of any other transportation, and the say of the say ' Haply thy sun, emerging, yet may shine, Thee to irradute with meridian ray; Hours spleudid as the past may still be thine. ion, by Colonel WILDMAN, was not completed until many years after Brnox's death. A somewhat stately description of Newstead Abbey is to be found in the beginning of Moore's Life of Byron. A more desultory eccount is given in Moore's own Diary, which s yet better. In Washington Irving's Recolctions of Abbotsford and Newstead Abbey, nard Keenan, so well and favorably known as the devoted to the former home of the Bynon BULDIURI F.D VAPOR BATHS.

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family. WILLIAM Howitt's Haunts and terred, and whose name and character he neve omes of British Poets also contains a graphic once dishorored. "Poace to his ashes." "After description of Newstead. Lastly, Lord Bynon himself devoted several pages in the thirteenth Canto of Don Juan, to a poetical description of this family-seat, which there figures as Normen Abbey. Though this is a somewhat rosetinted picture, whoever has visited Newstead will recognise the general accuracy of detail and the picturesque beauty and breadth of the Of Newstead, as it existed at the time of

tained in his majority, a graphic description was THEWS, who formed one of a party of young assortment of ER SCALES,
COUNTER SCALES,
FORTABLE PLATFORM SCALES,
DORMANT WAREHOUSE SCALES,
BORMANT WAREHOUSE SCALES,
RIAY AND COALSOLIES, there is a state of the scale of t college friends, whom, on the eve of his tour in foreign lands, Byron had assembled around him at the Abbey, for a sort of festive farewell. It is dated London, May 22d, 1809, and is contained in a letter to a lady. It is so fresh and vivid that we extract it here, from Moone's Life of Lord Byron:

PARTINING AND STATE STATES AND ST " LONDON, May 22, 1809 "My dear , "I must begin with giving you a few particu-laters of the singular place which I have lately

ed to tea, where we amused ourselves with

ast I heartily wished every soul in the house to

that I nearly wished every soil in the house to be as ill as myself.

"The journey back I performed on foot, together with another of the guests.\* We walked about twenty-five miles a day, but were a week on the road, from being detained by the rain.

"So here I close my account of an expedition which has somewhat extended my knowledge of this country. And where do you think I am going mext? To Constantinople!—at least, such an excursion has been proposed to me. Lerd B. and another friend of mine are going thither next month, and have asked me to join the party; but it seems to be but a wild scheme, and requires twice thinking upon.

"Addio, my dear I., yours very affectionately,"

"C. S. Matthews."

In the lake, right in front of Newstead Abboy, there was found, during the lifetime of the fifth peer, whom Byron succeeded, a large brass cagle, which it was supposed the Au gustine monks had thrown in, for concealment, when their home was secularized and plun dered by HENRY VIII. It was sold, in 1777, to a watchmaker in Nottingham, who, taking it to pieces for the purpose of cleaning it, discovered several manuscripts in its interior. of Lords of Horestan Castle, having estates in Most of these were tid legal documents connected with the rights and privileges of the foundation. One document was a pardon granted to the monks, by HENRY V, for every possible crime, and a long list was enumerated, which they might have committed up to the 8th of December preceding-murders excepted, committed after the 19th of November. These manuscripts have since been care-

fully preserved at Newstead. Interesting Letter from Lancaster. In a letter to his mother, in March, 1800, written while English Bards and Scotch Reviewers was going through the press, Byron thus expressed himself; a What you as and I stand or fall together. I have now lived on the spot. I have fixed my heart upon it, and no pressure, present or future, shall induce me to barter the last vestige of our inheritance. some time past sadly on the wane. It is a serious occupation and productive of grave reflections, to read the numerous sheriff's hand-bills which are me now. I have no more to say." posted on the walls and think that so many of our Newstead Abboy the first fortune in the country, I would reject the proposition. I feel like a man of honor, and I will not sell Newstead."

best men, who, a few years ago, were in the full taking, nervous manner, a speech, which had protide of prosperity, should have been crushed by the funancial panic brought about by the rupture stead."

cf the Lancaster Bank and the Savings' lusting mervous manner, a speech, which had protide of prosperity, should have been carefully prepared. He said, in substitute and the savings' lusting mervous manner, a speech, which had protide of prosperity, should have been carefully prepared. He said, in substitute that had not come to commit treason or murder, but merely in pursuance of orders from the full taking, nervous manner, a speech, which had protide of prosperity, should have been carefully prepared. He said, in substitute that had not come to commit treason or murder, but merely in pursuance of orders from the full taking, nervous manner, a speech, which had protide of prosperity, should have been carefully prepared. He said, in substitute the full taking, nervous manner, a speech, which had protide of prosperity, should have been carefully prepared. He said, in substitute the full taking, nervous manner, a speech, which had protide of prosperity, should have been carefully prepared. He said, in substitute the full taking nervous manner, as peech, which had protide of prosperity should have been carefully prepared. He said, in substitute the full taking nervous manner, as peech, which had protide of prosperity, should have been carefully prepared. He said, in substitute the full taking nervous manner, as peech, which had protide of prosperity should have been carefully prepared. He said, in substitute the full taking nervous manner, as peech, which had protide the full taking nervous manner, as peech, which had protide the full taking nervous manner, as peech, which had protide the full taking nervous manner, as peech, which had protide the full taking nervous manner, as best men, who, a few years ago, were in the full tion. The withdrawal of a million and a half of dollars from circulation by those terrible ruptures, dollars from circulation by those terrible ruptures, slavos. As to the sword and pistols of George from among our business men, has wasted the commorcial interests here to an extent which will be said they were reized by order of Brown, not which will require more than an ordinary sun-shine to dissipate. There are no buildings going shine to dissipate. There are no buildings going up, and if it were not for the crumbling walls and

shine to dissipate. There are no buildings going up, and if it were not for the crumbling walls and the clink of hammers on the site of the depot about to be erected, we might fatey that we had fallen into the dearth of a perpetual sabbath. Still, we live in hope, the only thing which can support man in the day of trial. We cling to it, "as the shadow of a great rock in a veary land," in the expectation that times may change, and Lancaster arise once more, "like Phenru from her ashes," after the end of her ordeal has been reached.

The death of Francis Keenan, Esq., which occurred a short time ago, is one of the melancholy facts which we have to record. He was one of those men who only live once in a century, endowed with all those noble qualities of head and heart which go to make up the perfect gentleman. He was an attorney, of far more than ordinary abilities, excelling rather as a counseller than an orator. yet possessing a large fund of legal knowledge, and independent of the prisoners were then remanded. The day independent of the account of this serience of each, in a manner showing genuine sincerity of emotion and pity. He concluded as follows:

"To conclude this sad duty, I now announce that the sentence of the law is, that you, and each one of you, John E. Cooke, Edwin Coppie, Shields Green, and John Copeland, be hanged by the neck until you are dead; and that execution of this judgment deave and John Copeland, between the hours of eight in the ference and John Copeland, between the hours of eight in the ference on the law is, that you, and each one of you, John E. Cooke, Edwin Coppie, Shields Green, and John Copeland, be hanged by the neck until you are dead; and that execution of this judgment deave men dy on December next—upon you, Shields Green and John Copeland, between the hours of eight in the ference and welve, noon, and five in the afternoon of the same cutton of this sentence should be made public, it is further ordered that this judgment be executed, not in the judgment because the law is a yet possessing a large fund of legal knowledge, and a judgment clear, sound, and reliable. His many kind and social qualities made him a universal There is, however, some reason to believe that the favorite at the bar; and we doubt, indeed, whether it could be said of him that he had a single enemy in the world. He was the nephew of the Rev. Ber

pastor of the Church of St. Mary of the Assump-

consideration of the Church of St. Many of the Assumption in this city, under whose asuspaces he was interred, and whose name and character he never consideration of Mr. Pyror to Congress from the Fourth district for Virginia, says:

"After the strong dishocored." "Cacco to his sahes." "After the strong dishocored." "Cacco the people to the people." The site of the Lamester Railroad depot covers the ground formerly occupied by the exceeding and the strong dishocored of the people to the people. The popular voice of the people. The hold is now dishous are of such a character as to most with the form of it, has been removed to Receive Git intervention. and said he would vote for Douglas, if nominated, in preference to Seward, or any dishoust the strong dishocored the specific the propertions. Mr. Pyror or propertions. Mr. Pyror or state and the strong dishocored the specific the propertions of such a character as to meet with the office of such a character as the strong dishort the sum and the strong dishocored the specific the sum and the strong dishocored the specific the propertions of such a character as the most with the form of such a character as the sum of the propertions. Also such as the sum and the sum of the sum and the sum of th

TWO CENTS.

McIlvain, having received the highest number of tions a Riley and Vaux delegate acted as tellers. adjourned to tea, where we amused ourselves with reading, or improving conversation—each, kecording to his fancy—and, after sandwiches, &c., retired to rest. A set of monkish dresses, which had been provided, with all the proper apparator of crosses, beads, tonsures, &c., often gave a variety to our appearance, and to our pursuits.

"You may easily imagine how chagrined I was there. But I was led into a very different reflection from that of Dr. Swift, who left Pope's house without eremony, and afterwards informed him, by letter, that it was impossible for two slek friends the convention at Harrisburg for the district, when Richard Vaux received thirty votes, and William M. Riley twenty-three votes. On motion of

dent of the Convention, the nomination was made nous. Cheers were then given for the nominee, and for the success of the Democratic ticket in 1860; and the Convention adjourned. There was no disorder, confusion, or any attemp violence; on the contrary, good feeling and harmony were manifested throughout. There was no protest, at any time whatever, by Mr. Riley's harmony were manifested thre friends, at any of the proceedings; on the co

trary, many of them came to me after the Convention and congratulated me on the impartial manner in which the proceedings were conducted; and yet, the Pennsylvanian says that, but for the acts of violence, intimidation, outrage, and illegal procedings, another and different result would have een achieved. I leave if to the Democratic voter of the district to decide who are the disorganizers

President First Senatorial District Convention PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The Massachusetts Spy, alluding to the

tory told by a Washington letter-writer, to the effect that the Hon. Charles Sumper is "about take up his permanent residence in England," suys: "The fellow invented this story. Nobody told him so. He had no warrant for it. Mr. Sum ner is now on his way home, and he will probably be in Boston before the class of the present week He is in excellent health, and will take his seat in the Senate when Congress assembles. If It is said that Madame Jenny Lind Gold.

10th instant, when the Harper's Ferry insurgent

killed on that occasion, it was in a fair fight. I have, as I said, committed an offence against your laws, but the punishment for that offence would be very different from what you are going to inflict on me now. I have no more to easy."

When Cook's turn came, he delivered, in a hesitating, nervous manner, a speech, which had probably been carefully propared. He said, in substance, that he had not come to commit treason or murder, but merely in pursuance of orders from his commander-in-chief, with a design to liberate slaves. As to the sword and pistols of George Washington, taken from Lewis Washington's house, he said they were reized by order of Brown, not for purposes of robbery, but for the sake of the moral effect that their possession might afford in Mr. S. J. Reghmer, describes the voyage as cone of the mixty-three cabin passengers who are drowned, only three cabin passengers who are drowned. C. Taylor, W. H.

The following is the list of cabi for purposes of robbery, but for the sake of the moral effect that their possession might afford in as on. Mr. Gardner describes the voyage as one of the most delightful up to Queenstown. The captain and his not very effective speech, Judge Parker pronounced sentence of death, in a manner showing genuine sincerity of emotion and pity. He concluded as follows:

"To conclude this sad duty, I now announce similar compliment was paid to the Rev. Mr. Hodge.

(Virginia) Republican, in an article on the ele on of Mr. Pryor to Congress from the Fourth dis-

THE WEEKLY PRESS. copy to the getter up of the Clab.

THE WEEKLY PRESS. CALIFORNIA PRESS. Issued Semi-Monthly in time for the Calif

Ferry was the place he contemplated making his stand at, and that he wished him (Cook) to proceed there, and try and ascertain whether or not the man Forber had divulged the plan to any one at Harper's Ferry, as a rumor had resched him to that offent that effect.

"Cook strongly objected to any such move as contemplated, but was replied to by Brown that he
had taken the oath to stand by him, and that he
must not now desert him. Cook, therefore, started
for the Ferry, and took up his residence. After having been there some time, he was latroduced into
society, which resulted un his courting and marrying a Miss Kennedy, at South Bolivar. He then
determined, by all possible means, to cherce the tetermined, by all possible means, to change the tetermination of Old Brown, but all his argument and entreaties failed when brought to beer against the iron will of the Kansas outlaw."

FOREIGN NEWS BY THE ASIA.

The Wreck of the Royal Charter.

to the Convention at Harrisburg for the district, when Richard Vaux received thirty votes, and William M. Riley twenty-three votes. On motion of Mr. A. B. Thompson, a Riley delegate, seconded by John J. Foster, the Riley candidate for president of the Riley Candidate fo and crew on shore. About a dozen seamon ware, by this means, soon landed, and it was hoped that all on board might be saved.

At about seven o'clock, however, the waves besting against the ship's broadside with continued violence, she suddenly snapped as under amidshipe and tumbled in pieces. As the passengers had mostly kept below, large numbers were killed by the trashing debris, and only twenty-six managed to get ashore, making the whole namber saved only thirty-nine out of a total (passengers and crew) of 493.

The scene was terrible in the extreme. Many were washed on and off the rocks several times. and in numerous instances those who

Captain Taylor exerted himself to the nimest but was finally struck on the head white strugging in the water, by a boat falling from the davite, and was seen no more.

The destruction of the ship was rapid and complete, so that by eight o clock nothing was visible but masses of wreck, mingled with bodies of the dead washed on the strand. The prostration of the telegraph wires, and the destruction by the sea of a portion of the Chester and Holyhead Railroad (which passes the locality,) cansed considerable delay in the reception of the news at Liverpool, and a consequent loss of time in sending tag boats to the spot. The vessel had on board (supposed) 79,000 ounces of gold, besides a large number of sovereigns, estimated of the total value of from £700,000 to £300,000, and hopes were entertained that this might be recovered by divers.

The Royal Charter was an iron vessel of 2,749 tons register, clipper built, and furnished with auxiliary screw engines. She was built in 1855, at a cost of over £90,600, and was insured for £80,000. Her general cargo was not very valuable—say £5,000

Of the persons on board the Royal Charter when she left Australia sixty-three were cabin passenn the water, by a boat falling from the davi

It is said that Madame Jenny Lind Gold-schmidt contemplates returning to the practice of her profession as a public singer.

The Harper's Ferry Insurgants.—On the The Harper's Ferry Insurgants.—On the and thirty-nine were saved from the wreck, so that the total loss of life was \$55. Among those reckoned as crew were eleven riggers who were transferred from a tug-boat to the Royal Charter in the Channel for conveyance to Liveryool.

Insurances were being effected at Lleyd's on the bullion at twenty-five per cent. premium.

ACCOENT BY A PARSENGER.

ACCOUNT BY A PASSENGER—NAMES OF BOME OF HIS PELLOW-TRAVELLERS. Mr. Gardner, one of the passengers who landed at Queenstown, has farnished from memory the following list of passengers on board the Royal Charter. He left Mrs. Gardner on board, and he has, full of fears, gone down to the scene of the

Hodge.

The list we give of passengers is necessarily imperfect, and a correct list need not be expected before the arrival of the next overland mail.

before the arrival of the next overland mail.

REVISED LIST OF THE PRESONS SAVED.

The following is a list, as far as can be ascertained, of those saved:

Passengers.—W. H. Morse, Thomas Grundy,
Honry Carew Taylor, Collin McPhiel, John Judge,
M. Meaton, Samuel Edward Gapper, James McKippin, William Bowden, William Russell,
Bradbury, Samuel Grenfell, Carl Bartal, N. Hagan,
M. Noone, and W. J. Ferris.

Scanus.—Owen Williams, quartermaster, David M. Noone, and W. J. Ferris.

Scamen.—Owen Williams, quartermaster, David Strougman, 2d do.; E. Williams, boatswain's mate; G. Saaicar, boatswain's mate; Wm. Foster, carpenter; John O'Brien, Edward Wilson, Thomas Griffiths, Thomas Timbs, William MeArthur, Henry Evans, Geo. McGirvan, Joseph Rogerson, Wm. Braper, James White, —— Pritchard, Patrick Devine, Thomas Cunningham, Wm. Barton, Wm. Hughes, apprentice; Thomas Cormick, Thomas Ellis, storekeepker; John Stanyard, steward.

CHINA. CHINA.

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE VISIT OF MINISTER WARD TO PEKIN. The North China Herald contains an interesting letter in regard to the movements of the American minister, and the ratification of the treaty. The following are extracts:

EHANGHAR, Aug. 22, 1859.