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Newstead Abbey." This failledis old seat of the Byron fairiby, which was purchased, in 1818, from the poet, by Col. Wildman, came before the public, on June 13th, the demise of Wildman having ran-dered its sale a legal hocessity. The could liolis were that the purchaser must also my £28,600 for the timber on the estate; and £4,760 for the furniture—the pictures, library, and articles of virtu, to be taken or not, at option. The estate is a small one, consisting of only 3,226 acres, including 618 acres of his friends, before his departure on those tree woodland, plantations, park, lakes, and the Abbey. The antiquity of this last is great, as In the blography, by Moore, is a letter from

Thomas à Beckett.

Colonel Wildman, who was Byron's school. fellow, gave £180,000 for the Abbey, estate, fellow, gave £180,000 for the Abbey, estate, is refurn, his mother died at Newstand, be-furniture, &c. He has left it much as he found his refurn, his mother died at Newstand, beit; except that, on repairing and enlarging the love he could reach her. At this time he was tirely an addition of his own) and certainly be-FOR THE SEAattention and a story of reparation.

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On and after MONDAY JULY 2, trains on the Camber Monday Mond repaired, the little fort in the lake was mounted good deal at Nowstead. His wife resided with guns, the cloisters were wholly cleared with him there, a short time in the autumn of out, and, above all, Byron's bed chamber was that year. In February, 1816, Lady Byron allowed to rest exactly as he had left, with its separated from him—in a manner, to say the old-fashioned square hed stead, each tester least of it, capricious and unjustifiable. Three surmounted by a Baron's coronet, the view of mouths later, Byron had again left England reight must be delivered at Cooper's Point by 2 P.M.
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hung, we think, over the very small and shabby portrait of stout old Murray, his valet, which instand, and therefore only glance at the fact FOURTH OF JULY Hung, we think, over the very small and shabby Hireplace. All things in this chamber, even the state of July and Nath Prinney LV And A RALEGORD Common longing of day of purchase, will be issued from the state of July until the 1sth of July, from the ficket of July until the 1sth of July, from the ficket per state of July until the 1sth of July, from the ficket per state of July until the 1sth of July, from the ficket per state of July until the 1sth of July, from the ficket per state of the Lompany, at Willow street and Berks treet. Fare for the Excursion 32. These excursions the state of the s

Wildman spent over £880,000 on the pur-chase and reparation of this property of New! stead. This money, at 4 per cent., which is Wildman, a strong moralist, refused to admit rather more than it would bring, on good security, in England, represents an annual income of £15,200. But, it was stated at the with a risit to Newstead and a sad and passale that the actual value—including the real sionate pilgrimage to her father's grave at of the house, the land in cultivation, the woods; House, the land in cultivation, the woods; the game, &c.—was estimated at only £4,166, or nearly two-thirds less than the interest of the money invested. Colonel Wildman had paid dearly for his whistle.

The first bid, at the auction mart, was £90,000, which did not include timber or furni: ure. The highest of eleven following bids was £121,000. There being no chance of an ad_ vance, the property was bought in at the reserved bidding of £150,000, which included frock, snatched it from under the heavily-tired Newstead Abbey, therefore, continues in the

ossession of Colonel Wildman's representatives, for the present.

when he was nearly eleven years old. He was pain, and his words on recovering conscious born in London, in 1788, and lost his rakehelly father, Captain Byron, when he was three ing an affirmative answer, he cried, "Thank or four years old, and was then living in Aber- God! I don't mind what has happened to mydeen, with his mother, whose pecuniary means | self." By this time a crowd collectedwere very limited. She had been a Scotch places in the world, crowds do collect most in eiress, but her dissolute husband had made stantaneously in London—and a policeman sent ber, bank-shares, fisheries, cash. At last, all which poor Pat could be conveyed thither. T.N. KLINE & CO., 116 WALNUT ST. that was left to her was \$15,000, which yielded Several well-dressed persons were among the 1. N. KLINE & CO. 1.6 WALNUT Street. an income of \$750 per annum. The importance and one of them, a therefore an income of \$750 per annum. royal house of Stuart, had been Miss Gordon; f Gight, in Aberdeenshire, and the late Earl of Aberdeen, himself a Gordon, purchased the

anded property.

Byron's father was eldest son of the celerated Admiral Byron, commonly called Foul-weather Jack," from having frequently been wrecked at sea. When a youth, he was midshipman on board the Wager, one of Lord he said "Friend! thou dost feel for this poor Anson's circumnavigating squadron, which ressel was cast away, upon a desolate island in he South Ses, and after enduring five years golden sovereigns, (\$50,) and said, "Be thou f great hardships there, was rescued, returned to England, and, in 1768, published the well-known "Narrative," which Byron al-ludes to in "Don Juan," when he makes his hero suffer hardships at sea-

" Comparative To those related in my grand-cad's Narrative." Admiral Byron died in 1786, two years bere the death of his grandson, the poet. The Admiral's elder brother, William, became 5th Lord Byron in 1736, killed his neighbor and relative in a duel in 1765, was convicted of manslaughter by the House of Lords, but claimed the benefit of the Peerage, (under a statute passed in the time of Edward VI.) was lischarged on payment of his fees, and retired o solitude and remorse, with occasional bursts

of wild living in Newstead Abbey. On the death, in Corsica, in 1794, of "the Wicked Lord Byron's" only grandson, the little boy who lived with his mother in Aberdeen, ecame heir presumptive to the title-not heir apparent; for the old Lord, then 72 years old was a widower, who by a second marriage might have a son of his own, who would be son is heir-apparent to the throne of England whereas, had she no children, her cousin, the King of Hanover, would be heir-presumptive. The Wicked Lord Byron, as he was called had an undisguised antipathy to his nephew

Captain John Byron, the poet's dissolute father. When Captain William Byron died, the old Lord transferred his dislike to his son the future poet, and immediately commenced mpoverishing the estate, by cutting down and selling the fine timber upon it. He also sold he family estate in Rochdale, Lancashire, (the title is "Baron Byron, of Rochdale,") though they could of the coal which made it valuable and thus drew from it, ere the law compelled them to restore it to the poet, thrice the value of what they had paid for it. In his eleventh year, the late Lord Byror

then newly come to his title, first entered Newstead Abboy. While he was at school first in London and afterwards at Harrow, and during his stay at the University of Cambridge Newstead had Lord Grey de Ruthin for its tenant. So much attached to Newstead was Byron, that before he became acquainted with ord Grey, he used to leave Nottingham where his mother lived, walk over to Newstead, wander about the land by day, and sleep at night at a little place called "The Hut," opposite the main entrance to the es

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his twenty-first birthday he dinneyed the te- cause, according to our means and feelings, nantry and balled the gentry, but his own re-

past was eggs and bacon and a bottle of ale. Immediately after he returned to London, to see his Satire through the press, declared his intention of never selling Newstead; took his seat and spoke in the House of Lords, successfully published "English Bards," and returned to the Abbey, in May, to entertain a party of his friends, hefter his description of its four hundred square miles is an intended to the Abbey, in May, to entertain a party of his friends, hefter his description of its four hundred square miles is an intended to the control of the control vels which "Childe Harold" has immortalized: t was endowed by Henry II, in expitation of Charles Skinner Matthews, styling full details the part he took in permitting the murder of of the manner in which this joylal party made

holiday and festival. In July, 1809, Byron went abroad, where he Abbey (the square tower at the right-hand and enough, and made a will bequeathing corner, as you look from the Lake, being en-Byron, his heir-at-law-the present Lord By:

. Until his marriage in 1815, Byron lived a for ever. We have yet to write an article apon the quarrel between Lady Byron and her lere. In 1818, Colonel Wildman bought New

stead; as already state i. When Madame Guiccioli (now the Marchionas de Boissy, at Paris, and still blooming,) vas first in England, she went to Nottinghamthire to see Newstead Abbey, but Colonel hor. Lady Lovelace, Byron's "Ada," was more fertunate. Her wedding trip concluded

Aid for Garibaldi.

·Once upon a time, an Irish bricklayer, working in London, saw a child in imminent danger of being run over by a brewer's cart, in the streets. Throwing down his hod utterly circless of what became of its thereby scattired load of bricks, Paddy rushed to the rescue, and grasping the child by its little wheel which, but for him, would have crushed the life out of it in another moment. In do-ing this, Paddy slipped, the wheel passed over his foot, and crushed it in a fearful manner. Lord Byron never saw Newstead until 1798, The poor Irishman fainted, from excess of ness, were "Is the child safe?" On receiv nily-for, being an Irishman, he has a wife and children, of course." Next this clergyman stood a calm-mannered, close-shaved, and plainly-attired man, wearing the single members of the Society of Friends. Laying his hand, gently, upon the clergyman's arm,

man? How much dost thou feet?" Opening his purse, he deliberately counted out ter the treasurer. I live away from London, and may, not remain over this day. I feel ten pounds for this poor man-let us see how much do others feel?" The clergyman warmly grasped the Quaker's hand, and added five pounds more to his ten. The crowd added to the contribution, more or less, according t the means or the honevolence of each, and when poor Pat was removed to the hospital to which the clergyman and Quaker accom panied him, over a hundred dollars were raised

on the spot to support his family while he was out of work. This anecdote is not new, but it is here re lated as applicable to the manner in which the British people are manifesting their sympathy with Garibaldi. They proceed, in a great number of localities, wholly upon the Friend's principle, involved in the question "How much dost thou feel?"

Subscriptions in aid of the cause of Liberty In Sicily have been very largely entered into in London, and various other large cities in-England and Scotland. Garinaldi and his exless than \$150,000 will be subscribed. Liverpool, Bristol, Birmingham, Sheffield, Leeds, Salford, Huddorsfield, Hull, Bradford, Newcastle, Wolverhampton, Coventry, Worcester, Bath, Brighton, and other populous ected in Edinburgh; \$4,000 in Aberdeen, is awake, and will not be expended in mere little party, (numbering am words. When John Bull is in earnest he puts' the knew that he could not give a legal title to his hand into his breeches-pocket—where it is ofty, with several nembers of their families,) have the worked out as much as paperally supposed that his heart regular lies ing ascended the first plane, noted for being the the vendors. They worked out as much as generally supposed that his heart usually lies, heaviest grade of any railroad plane in the world, embedded in Bank-of-England notes. Honest

John does not make orations about a matter, drawn, and away we go, propelled by gravitation, but simply fulfils Dean Switt's demand of down a plane seven miles in length, which brings plied, in this manner, to the leader of an expedition avowedly intended to detach Sicily from the Kingdom of Naples?"-A very rational question it is, considering that, in the eyes of Europe, Ireland has long been con-

closely resembling the quasi connection of priately styled "the Alps of America." Summit Sicily with Naples.

Hill, a coal settlement, is here located, and num Sicily with Naples. In Manchester, Mr. Fairbairn, well known as an engineer of great wealth and influence, published a notice in one of the local journals

maintain it. She had, since 1799, addi- show the amount of American sympathy with the other day, to "stind a feetle nearer of !" man tional \$1,500 a year to her income, in the Garibaldi, and the great cause of National be well taken by visitors generally. Thave omit shape of a pension from the Crowit. She died Liberty of which he is the champion in Italy, in ABIL, soon after Byron's return from the life tight of the sevents of the seve the close of this year, and in the early part of itt mere words, written or spoken, but follow 1809, Byrou worked hard, at Newstead, on the example of the worthy and practical English Bards and Scotch Reviewers;" on Quaker, and put down our money, for the good

Letters from the Lehigh-No. 3. BY.GRAYBEARD.

its capital; is contrally located, in one of the wildest inountain gorges on the Lehigh river, twenty nine miles northwest of Allanown. The ride here from the latter point is full of interest. Soon after leaving Allentown station, we pass several interest from ore beet, and the smoking furnaces which are seen in 64617 direction indicate the industry and effectives of the people. The town of listeness allows which the people of the second o people. The town of Untasauqua: almost a suburb Allentown, now contains a population of three thousand, and has spring up within a few years wainly from the iron interest here concentrated. To the geologist this section of our state furnishes a rich field of research. The rock formation, in many places exposed on the surface, abounds in novelties. At one or two points on the margin of the river these immense stones have the appear ance of glistening masses of molten metal congealed

while in course of precipitous descent. The broad, agricultural valley of the Lehigh is brought abruptly to a close as the train enters the Gap, eighteen miles from Allentown, or thirty-five from Easton, the eastern terminus of the road When we emerge from the western month of this sublime chasm in the Blue Mountain, we are in Carbon county, and the prospect in every direction takes in bold mountain ranges. Eleven miles more, and we are at Mauch Chunk, (an Indian name, signifying Bear Mountain,) where the railroad crosses the Lehigh, and rounding an abrupt angle at the base of the mountain which here, forms the east bank of the river, we seem to have entered a deep. narrow spot, embracing in its lap the rapid Lehigh the causi, a vast array of coal-shipping machinery, and the town, all literally surrounded with a lofty mountain fortification. Here, at least, is one spo in our country, no matter how rapid may be the strides of civilization and refinement, that must forever remain a wild mountain home. The town is built in a sharp ravine, affording barely room

mountain in the rear, rising to ten times their altitude

This contracted situation, however, does not embrace the wigle extent of Mauch Chunk. A level on the top of the hill, called Upper Mauch Chunk, has, within the last few years, been densely built up, and another available spot on the east bank of the river has been similarly appropriated, called East Mauch Chunk. The total population at the present time is about five thousand. The view from the towering eminences around, barring the improvements, is one of true aboriginal aubilmity nountain in the rear, rising to ten times their altiprovements, is one of true aboriginal As the curtain of night drops upon the scene, and

As the curtain of night drops upon the scene, and all voices are hushed but the wild roar, as of yore, of the deshing Lehigh, there is something awfully sublime in this mountain retreat.

Since the discovery of coal here, in 1791, and the organized operations, which were commenced as early as 1814, although not brought to a successful issue until nearly twenty years later, (and even then the aggregate of coal shipped did not number a tenth of the tonnego it has since attained,) this were chance collisions, such as are born of drunken the start of the tonnego it has since attained,) this transition is a successful the successful a tenth of the tonnego it has since attained, this locality has been a point of possiliar interest to capitalists and others, and thousands every year come here to see the mines in operation and the gigantic machinery which, at a cost of millions of the existing feud, was executed by Mito without a moment's parley. The Emperor would send another ambassador upon the same contidiors, that the shipment and transportation of their products. The sublime seemery, the excellent hotel accommodations, (the Mansion House, by Mr. George Hopper, being one termine where the falsebode ends and the runth of the largest and best Keit houses in the State,) begins. Through Japanese sources I hear to day that a now Regent had been appointed. He issaid to be out for Bouglass.

THE Southern Argus, Va., bears the following interior for President, Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, subject to the decision of a National Convention."

REMOMINATED.—The Democracy of the Fifth Congressional district of Indians, in Convention, begins. Through Japanese sources I hear to day that a new Regent had been appointed. He issaid to be the late Prime Minister, who was removed libeing unanimous. tenth of the tonnego it has since attained, this way with all her property -land, houses, time to the nearest hospital, at once, for a litter on and transportation of their products. The sublime and the cool mountain air, have also combined to render Mauch Chunk a popular place of resort; though, over and above all this, the renowned some months since to give place to the present inthough, over and above all this, the renowned some months since to give place to the present air some months since to give adequate idea of its unique grandeur to the reader who has not made the trip, must be reserved for a more skilful pen; nevertheless, if this plain statement of figures will induce any to avail themselves of a ride over it, I shall have done them a real

Switchback leaves the hotels. Arriving at the foot of the mountain, passengers land, gaze with delight up the scene around below, and then, with some solicitude, upon the steep inclined plane leading to the top of Mt. Piegah. The thought of trusting one's life to such a magnificent chance of being dashed to pieces, which arises in contemplating the fearful ascent, is soon dissipated by an exami-nation of the ingenious and unfailing safeguards with which the cars are provided. ment, by the working of the stationary engine on the top of the mountain, the endless fron bands nmenco moving over the wooden pulleys between pidly moving up an inclined plane 2,300 feet long. and six hundred and sixty-six feet in height.
In a few minutes the ascent is made, and we step from the car to take a view from the lofty fast above the level of the Lebigh The scene all around is one of wild sublimity. Some twelve miles outheast, the Lehigh water gap opens a distant New Jersey. The vast improvements made by the Lehigh Navigation Company, at this point, at a cost of many millions, are everywhere visible. pedition are evidently at a discount in Ireland, Yonder, to the northeast, on the west bank, near for not a shilling has been raised there. In London, where the feeling for Garibaldi conductor, Mr. Stuart Line, points out to us a discided, it may be safely estimated that not minutive frame structure, which has the notoriety of having, in 1836, been the residence of George Law, Esq., the New York millionaire. To those who are not aware of the fact it may be interesting

to mention that Law was at that time a railroad, places, are also "up and stirring" in this tion of his immense fortune The look adjacent to cause. In a single week \$5,000 were col- the little frame above referred to was built by him, and is still designated as the George Law Look. and as much more in Glasgow. The feeling But not to digress: the two airy cars, in which our Morton McMichael and Louis A. Godey, of your are now ready to proceed. The brakes are withus to the foot of Mt. Jefferson. In this distance It may be asked, "What does the British we have made an actual descent of three hundred Government think of material aid being sup. feet, and are now, by the stationary engine proone hundred feet long, the altitude of which and sixty-two feet higher than the top of Mt. Pis gah. Having accomplished this ascent, we are on the summit of Mt. Jefferson. Around us, piled in sidered, in her relations to Great Britain, as majestic attitudes, are what have been not inapproers about two thousand inhabitants. The town itself is owned by the Lehigh Navigation Company and the people are employed in its service. Thou sands of miners, deep buried in the mountains over

ted to state that the seventeen-years, locusts

we are now to return from the summit of Moun Jefferron to our place of starting. A nearly straight road of nine miles, making, in all, a de. cent of eight bundred and ten feet, will bring us to March Chunk. Down, down we come the pewe of the Almighty, as manifested in his law of gravi tation, for our engine, and the mountain air, mad doubly exhibitating by the navelty of our convey ance and the rapidity of our flight-until we alig from the car on a shelf of upland near the town be-low, from whence we started about three and a half urs before, and having performed a ride of twenty seven miles, pronounced by the best-informed tri vellers to be the most movel in the world - As piece of complex scientific, angineering, this rea process which I have endeavored to describe) without a parallel. The attractions of this me tain trip alone should render Mauch Chunk pular place of resort." In addition to the Manei House, already mentioned, the American Moter,

summer boarders. . The crops throughout the agricultural parts re erred to in these letters were never more promi ing. The winter cereals, which are fest adaptic uriant. The hay orop, now in process of so ing, is also unusually heavy, whilst the corn and oats give evidence of an abundant yield, except is low lands where, from the same should need of the com was planted late; and sven that the delication regular and healthy, and, with favorable circus from rust, and also, promise abundantly, and, the same may be said of the potato crop, judging from the size and vigor of the plants.

the "Meests." Wilhelin, is also prepared to exterta

GENERAL NEWS.

AFFAIRS IN JAPAN .- A correspondent of th Pribune, writing from Japan, says: "The alarms oreated by the assamination of the Regent have subsided. To foreign eyes, the condition of the empire is one of quiet; yet we know not what is beneath the surface. The Government intermit more of the precantions taken at first, but have rather increased their guards and systematized their defences. The guard-houses have been increased and enlarged: "Imagine thereath defences are supported by the surface of the guard-house have been increased and enlarged: "Imagine the surface of the s increased and enlarged: 'Im frieze thrown scross Broadway, for a single street, the houses of which are in some cases built even with an almost perpendicular

learn the exact of ent and Prince Mito. It is known that

Horiculture in Japan.—A correspondent of the Tribune, writing from Japan, says:

"As in China, so here, the people have a great fondness for dwarf flowering trees. It is a matter of considerable trade among themselves. In nearly every shop and house nots of beautiful trees or flowers are to be seen. No one appears to be too poor to deny himself so simple a pleasure. The cherry tree is so exceedingly thrifty in Japan that it seems a great ply that the care that has been bestowed upon its blossoms, had not been used toward bringing its fruit to perfection. I am satisfied an eatable cherry is not produced in Japan. It is otherwise with the peach, plum, and apricot. The first are said to be very good. Plums dried, and peaches preserved in a most abominable sait pickle, I have repeatedly seen. This people have a great love fer pickled fruits and vegetables.

"The variety of wild flowers is not large. Among them are familiar faces like the dandelion, wood violets, forget me-nots, uplnes, and others. The pyrus japonica reddened the grassy banks with its shiny blossoms, the heavy recemes of the Wistaria, white and purple, have a size and beauty I have seen nowhere cise. The purple and red, and white azaleas, fill the forest air with fragrance. The shrub is taller than the swamp pink of America,

WOMAN IN A NEW SPHERE .-- A contracto

WONAN IN A NEW SPHERE.—A contractor on the Formartin and Buchan Railway, Scotland, has enlarged the sphere of female usefalness, by employing a large number of women as workmen, or, rather, work-women. The sight of these buxom creatures, each with a broad-brim hat on to preserve her complexion, wheeling their barrows ionded with earth, is said to be quite novel. The Aberdeen Haradu says that "it opens up at once a vast new region, both home and abroad, for the outflow of labor from its own esteminate channels; and it is confidentially to be hoped that a monument of superannusted needles, crechet hooks, thimbles, and other female implements irrelevant to scotlal progress, may roward the genius which struck out this great discovery."

Telegraph Line from Carroll Parish to TELEGRAPH LINE FROM CARROLL PARISH T NEW ORLEANS -The Quachita Register, of the

NEW ORLEANS —The Quachita Register, of the 223d, informs us:

"That a proposition is on foot to extend south ward the new telegraphic line now completed from Lake Providence down to Vickeburg on the western bank of the Mississippi. The proposition is to seek some little aid in money from the planters along the route, and extend it down by St. Joseph, Waterproof, Vidalia, Red River Landing, the populous villages of Point Coupés. West Baton Rouge, and so on to New Orleans. Portions of this route will undoubtedly pay well; others are too. ost offices on the opposite shore.

Mass Meeting of Italians.—At Cincinnati

WINE STATISTICS.—An official return, just ublished, shows that the number of bottles of harmagne sont to forcign countries from the de-WINE STATISTICS.—An official return, just published, shows that the number of bottles of champagne sont to foreign countries from the department of the Marue from the let of April, 1859, to the 1st of April, 1860, was 8.265,395; and the number sont to dealers and private concumers in France during the same period was 3 039,631. The total was consequently, 11.305,016 The return adds that the stock in collars on the 1st of April of the present year was 36,648,121 bottles; Received of Child.—The Havana Gazette

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GRATIFFING INCREASE .- The coal trade of the Cleveland and Pitteburg railroad has increased during the present year in the most extraordinary manner. The amount of coal carried in May by this road was 130,000 tons, nearly four times the amount carried in May last year. The feedings of 1880 will undoubtedly show an immense increase over 1859.

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THE interval from sunrise to sunset is now Interval from source to sunset is now more than fifteen hours. Add to the day the twilight, and the early day break, which occurs nearly two hours before sunrise, and the night is reduced within a compass of five or six hours.

CHRESTANTEY IN AFRICA.—It was ascertained, at the time of taking the census of Sierre Leone. Africa, that out of the population of 44,501, towar 36 000 had renounced idelatry and become attendants upon Christian worship. SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—The Mayor of Coving-ton, a few days since, while endeavoring to quiet a bolsterous individual, ancidentally caused the dis-olarie of fa pistol in his breeches pocket, the ball of which passed between his toes, neatly trimming at a corn. CASTLE WARRER, of Ferriaburgh, Vt., hung

himself last week, on Tuesday. Not returning home when expected, search was made, and his body was found happing by a halter from a tree in his pasture, so low that his kness restid on the The Bome Courier states that Mona. Wells proposes, on the Fourth of July, to jump from the tense; the julic at Naboullois. Bells to the water beneath, a sistance of accept 100 feet. HARDLY PROBABLE.—An exchange says that a bill has been introduced into the discensity of Alabama for transporting all negrous convicted of applial of rods of the second state of the seco

The Primorns Versions, gold mines are said to be flatform good prids: On Menday last three men day \$50 worth, and they average \$66 to \$50 per day. Mat Sau Francisco Mulletin has b 000 daminger for calling a lawyer Busine Brans in plenty have been spen in Benning ton, Vt., and sojoining lowns, recently, and severa cabe have been cought. JOSEPH HEPRORTH died, in Norfolk, Va. recently, and his physician assribed his die the habit of wearing tight boots. On Friday morning ... man named Peter Ruonels was killed, at. Hast Newark, H. J., by being run over by a locomptive.

PERSONAL.

MRS. GORE, the novelist, who for some time put has been afflicted with blindness, has lately andergone an operation which, it is heped, will re-sore her sight. HON. ANSON BURLINGAME, of Massachusetts is to deliver the annual oration before the liters societies of Rochester University, on Tuesday et

ning. July 10th.

AT Havana, on the evening of the 17th ultimo, a young lady named Isabel Quinters, dasgiter of the Fissal Attorney General, was bething her person with rum, when the spirits caught are, and she was burned to death. WE RECRET to hear that Mr. Lincoln's WE RECRET to hear that Ar. Lincoin's youngest child, a remarkably bright boy of six youngest child, a remarkably bright boy of six youngest fearer. The parent is superior to the politician; Mr. Lincoln has not been seen outside of his house, nor in it except at the beside of his child, since Friday last.—Chic. Press.

APPOINTMENT TO JAPAN. -John Dudley, E-q. for many years one of the head workmen the Washington Arsenal, has been appointed the Government to go to Japan with the retarral Embassy, and superintend the putting up the va-ous articles of machinery presented by the Unit States and her citizens Hon. CHARLES SUMBER has consented to

deliver the opening lecture of the Fraternit course, at the approaching season. By the will o Rev. Theodore Parker, Mr. Somner receives his collection of Parliamentary history and debates. Wendell Phillips has his English state trials, and Mrs. Parker such books as she chooses to select.

POLITICAL. SECRETARY FLOYD is said to be out for

JAMES S. THAYER, whom the Arena, of Troy,

describes as one of the most brilliant of the heat of old Whig campaigners of three Precidential contests, and of whom it says, "we have seen an

QUARREL BETWEEN THE PRESIDENT AND SENATOR GWIN.—A correspondent of The World says: "Senator Gwin, of California, and President war of words became very violent, and during the alternation Senator Gwin denounced Mr Buchanan in not very accurately measured language, and concluded by telling the old gentleman that he would never darken the doors of his mansion

alloy, or near its borders.

The total ages of the five Pasidential candiates—Bell. Breckinridge, Douglas, Houston, and stees—Bell, Breekinridge, Douglas, Houston, and incoln—is 255 years, making an average of 53 ears. Mr. Bell, who is in his 64th year, is the ideat man of the four regularly nominated. Mr. treekinridge the youngest is 40; Mr. Douglas is

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. It is said that Miss Charlotte Cushman will poluting the Hooley and Campbell Troupe at the rench Theatre. THE MINSTREES have all been doing well MR. SOUTHERN has been the recipient of a complimentary benefit in Buffulo He played The Kinchin and Sir Charles Coldstream.

Gow, the actor, who threw vitriol over his wife's face, has been sentenced to the penitentiary An Alarm of fire occurred at the Winter prevailed for some moments, and the performance was suspended. The fire was readily extinguished.

vived. These performences will be the farewell of Mr and Mrs. Boucleault, prior to their departure Chicago Wigwam, where she was assisted by over one hundred veices in choras and a full orchestra and hand—lu all one hundred and fifty performers. Patti, Junca, Brignoli, and Madam Strakosch are the artists constituting the troupe, with Strakosch

Mr. BOUGGAULT and Miss Agnes Robertson

as manager. The Shakspeare controversy is to be re-newed, Mr. Hamilton of the British Museum being engaged in preparing a rejoindor to Mr. Collier's defence, with the result of further investigations. It is also likely that in a very short time the Dui-wich documents will be submitted to the scrutiny of a competent tribunal.

Speech of Senator Douglas in New

At the serenade to Judge Doug'ar, on Monday evening, the Judge made the following speech, in