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Periodical Literature. The August number of the Cernhill Magasine, edited by Thackeray, has been handed to us by Mr. Callender, agent for this city. There are two only unreadable articles in it. and these are "The Veins of Wealth," by John Ruskin, and a heavily didactic one upon "Inxury"-in the manner of the moral essays in the Spectator, Rambler, and Guardian, of the olden time. Mr. Trollope's novel advances slowly; Mr. Sala's eighth paper jupon William Hogarth, is as good as any of the receding ones; and Mr. Lowes' third article upon Physiological Riddles is wonderfully interesting. There is a Roundabout Paper by Thackeray himself, and a continuation of his Four Georges "-a series of lectures which, rom the extremely bad manner of Mr.

Thackeray's delivery, were as unpleasant to hear as they decidedly are very pleasant to real. The third was they decided by the character of George the Third, sidered the unconscious as well as unwithing author of American Independence—fer, had he not stupidly misgoverned his American subjects," and obstinately insisted upon forcing the Stamp Act upon them, the collision would not have taken place in 1775. Here

is Mr. Thackeray's summing up of the poor All the world knows the story of his malady, all history presents no sadder figure than that of the old man, blind and deprived of reason, wandering through the rooms of his palace, addressing imaginary parliaments, reviewing fancied troops holding shouly courts. I have seen his cities.

What preacher need moralize on this story; what words save the simplest are requisite to tell it! It is too terrible in tears. The thought of such a misery smites me down in submission before the Ruler of kings, and men, the Monarch Supreme over empires and republics, the interrubble dispensar of life, death, happiness, victory. "O brothers," I said to those who, heard me first in America—"O brothers: speaking the same dear mother tougue—O comrades, enemies no more, let us take a mournful hand, together as we stand by this royal corpse, and call a trace to battle! Low he lies to whom the promotest used to kneel onge, and whom millions prayed for in vala. Driven off his throne—buffeted by rude hands; with the children in revolt: the darling of his old age killed before him unitiesly; our Lear hangs over her breathless; lips and, ories, "Cordelia, Cordelia, stay his fittle".

Ver not his ghost—oh liet him pass—he hites him! The twendy morning and reports having seen about one hundred bodies. The wind was so high that it was impossible for him to recover them.

Vex not his ghost-oh! let him pass-he hates him? That would upon the rack of this touch world firstoh him ou longer? Hush!, Strife and Quarrel, over the solemn grave! Sound, trumpets, a mountful march. Fall, dark curtain, upon his pageant, his pride, his grief, his awini tragedy!

eived the second Number from Mr. W. B. Zeiber, the agent here, and have to make all much more favorable report. It opens with a ong and extremely able paper upon Cooper, the Sabian to undervalue. Here, while his faults writer are pointed otherwest merlis as a crowd the events of 1848 into three pages, as is here attempted. "Social Life in America." is a notice of the various works written by foreign tourists in this country, since Mrs. Trollope's, in which our personality as a nation is discussed. This is a well-written and very fair review,—the criticism upon Dickens' "American Notes" is especially good. The papers upon Tasso, the English Language, and Seward as an Orator and Statesman, are of average ability Far above these, is the criticism upon the imaginative writings of Miss Evans, author of "Adam Bede,"-a criticism evidently written by a practised pen. There is also upon "Availability; or Politilans rs. Statesmen," professing to review Cluskey's "Political Text-Book" and John Savage's " Living Representative Men," and never once mentioning either book! The short notices and criticisms, which make the concluding article of this Review, are scarcely satisfactory. Hudson's Shakspeare is too old a book to be put among recent literary publications. Mr. E. K. Washington's "Echoes of Europe" receives the warmest eulogy, although it contains more inaccuracies, blunders, and misstatements than ever were perpetrated, in similar space, by any modern tourist; and, in noticing Norton's Hand-Book to Europe, the reviewer characterizes it as "accurate and reliable," whereas its Podestrian's Vocabulary is crowded with errors, particularly in the Italian phrases, and, in its map of Ireland, the city of Cork is placed in the west, where Gaiway actually stands, and the place, in the south, where it ought be marked, is left a blank. In the notice of the late Mr. Rush's "Occasional Productions," (recently published, and largely noticed in THE PRESS.) the reviewer states that "Mr. Rush's "Occasional Productions," whereas his death occurred in July, 1859. Upon the whole, notwithstanding these inaccuracies, the National Quarterly Review merits high praise, and promises to become a formidable rival to the North American Review, which, sooth to say, has latterly become rather soporific. of Enrope" receives the warmest enlogy, al-

become rather soporific. Publications Received. Vocabulary of Philosophy, Mental, Moral, and Metaphysical. By William Fieming, D. D. Edited, with Appendix, Bibliographical Index, &c., by Charles P. Krauth, D. D., Translator of "Tholuck on the Gospel of St. John." I vol., small Svo, pp. 662. Philadelphia: Smith, English, & Co.—To students of moral and mental philosophy, no book can be more useful, for reference, than this elaborate, exact, and far from diffuse Vocabulary. Narratives and Adventures of Travellers in Africa. By Charles Williams, Eq. With engravings. 1 vot., 12mo. New York: Dlok and Fitzgerald. Philadelphia: Peterson and Brothers.

The Horse and His Diseases. By Robert Jennings, V. S. 1 vol , 12mo. Philadelphia: Potter. Historical Magazine, September, 1860. New York : Charles B. Richardson. Remarks on Hayti as a Place of Settlement fo Afric-Americans; and, on the Mulatto as a Race for the Tropies. Philadelphia: T. B. Pugh. Poems of George P. Morris: with a Memoir of

the Author, 12mo, (blue and gold.) New York: C. Sortbner: Philadelphia, Lippincott & Company. ... The Memoir here, so singularly incommunicativ as not to say when Mr. Morris was born nor even what the mysterious initial in the middle of his name represents, chiefly consists of eulogies upon him by Griswold and Poe, Horace Binney Wallace, and N. P. Willis—the last boing Mr. Morris' part-ner. A concluding anecdots, professing to relate an incident in the British House of Commons, must be taken cum grano salis, because it speaks of Mr. Cagley, a member from Yorkshire," whereas no person named Cagley ever sat in the British Parliament. Considering that "Woodman, spare that tree," was evidently suggested by Campbell's poem, "The Beech Tree's Petition," which com-

(p. 225,) Margaretta spå farget, her, with se uences of met her and regret her, which can rhyme only to Margaretter. For the sake of Mr. Morris' admirers, we are pleased that his verses are collected in "blue and gold," neatly printed,

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the American people the best informed in the The Lake Michigan Catastrophe. THE CORONER'S IMQUEST.

Captain Wilson's Body Found,

THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER. We have additional details of the Lady Eigin disaster, which we condense from the Western and

Southern jaurnals :

All the world knows the story of his malady; all history presents no sadder figure than that of the old man, blind and deprived of reason, wandering through the rooms of his palace, addressing imignary parliaments, reviewing fancied troops, holding flootity courts. I have seen his picture and it was taken at this time, hanging in the apartment of his daughter, the Landgravine of Hesse Hombourg—amidst books and Windsor Turniture, and a hundred fond reminiscences of her English home; The poor old father is represented in a purple gown, his anowy beard, failing over his breast, the star of his famous ofder still idjy shining on it. He was not only sightless; he became utterly deaf. All light, all réason, all sound of human volces, all the pleasures of this world of God, were taken frem him. Some slight laudi moments he had, in one of which the queen, desiring to see him, entered the reem, and found him singing a hymn, sad socompanying himself at the harpstobord. When he had splaned, he knest down and prayed blood for hee, and then for his family, and then for the mation, concluding with a prayer for himself, that it might please God to avert his heavy oslamity from him, but if not, to give him resignation to submit. He then burst into tears, and his reason again fied.

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BODIES IN THE LARRY THE LARRY THE LARRY THE PROPERTY OF THE PR o recover them. THE BODY OF CAPTAIN WILSON.

The body of Captain Wilson has been recovered, Bound, trampedy's mourtain, using a series of the curtain, upon his pageant, his pride, his grief, his awful tragedy!

No 73—Captain John M. Wilson. The body of Captain Wilson was identified by over a dozen water. Company A.

Three months ago, we noticed the first Number of The National Quarterly Review, published in New York. It struck us as not indicating much promise. We have now religious to the solution of the promise. We have now religious to the solution of the page of the p and is thus described : stopped at 8:45, probably run after his body went down. The body of Captain Wilson was found about two miles north of Gros Point.

BOW IT WAS RECOVERED. The Chicago Press and Tribune says: It exited a thrill of emotion among the spectators and cited a thrill of emotion among the spectators and bystanders, then a large throng, as the bod marked "No. 73," and identified as that of the appreciation. It is, by far, the best notice; was borne from the wager into the deed-room. It is by far, the best notice; was borne from the wager into the deed-room. It is of Cooper yet published. "Hungary, Past and Present," is historical, and too much hurried up at the close. It is absurd to taken from the body by Capatan Prinderlie, and the remains were placed in the hands of one of crowd the events of 1848 into three pages,

tions of his gallant arm.

HONORS TO THE REMAINS.

The remains will be taken to the Richmond House, the Chicago home of Capt. Wilson, and from thence will be this evening attended to the Mishiam Southard Company.

Michigan Southern cars by an except which, in numbers and character, shall fittingly comport with the honor due the noble dead. Throughout to-day it is desired that the flags of our shipping, our hotels, and other public places of business, be at ate for such other token of mourning in our places of business and public streets as this late great calamity deserved, and not more fittingly to be expressed than now. The matter is deep in the hearts of our citiseus, and, without any formal or distinct plan, it will find expression. Owing to the lateness of the recovery of the body and the short interval allowed, the notices of greater definiteness will be announced to-day. Capt. Wilsob's widow and other friends are expected to reach the A SINGULAR INCIDENT.

steamer, withose went into the forecastle to see if there was any leak. He says:

When I came up, one of the men said the steamer was coming back after us; I saw her partly coinded yound, heading more towards shore; I should think that was about five or six eshiutes after the collision; if the captain or the imates had been looking at the same time they could have seen the boat heading for saore.

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A correspondent of the New Orleans Picaguns TRUNILLO, Honduras, August 22, 1860.
General Walker and his followers retired in night from the fort and town of Truxille, after having compiled their since the fatth fastnar This sudden more unent all Walkers part was

Init sudden merement sh Wallace's part wer in consequence of a correspondence hetereen him and Commander Salmon, of Her Majory's ricem-close-of-wer Lorus, the subject being certain British inferior in Hondura said to have been thrimped by Walker in the occupation of Transile. Commander Halmon inference Mr. Walker that the British Government had a mortgone on all duties and port charges required by the callecter of certain at the port of Transile, and that he demanded of Mr. Walker hill moneye received by this from these borrees since he took feesible possession of the port from the day of his entrance therein, and as no collections had been made of course he could only reply to this fact, and that the could only reply to this fact, and that the could only reply to this fact, and that the could made.

cept the terms offered, the gans of the fearer dends be opened, upon him, and he would be their fearer for the common the fearer fearer for the common the common the common terms of the fearer fearer for the common terms of which i have given a brief sympole, tank place yeterday. The last communication from Commander Balmon was received by General Welker at about firs o'clock P. M., and the officer delivering it arranged to return from the sleep. For a final reply at ten o'clock this morning. It was not leng after the receipt of this last and rather preceding the ten of the common to the common the sleep of the receipt of the last and rather preceding the target, although no one sutside would have noticed any change, so quietly was everything dome.

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Several of the principal efficers were at the presence of the General and order to the vacious duties to be performed by the department. Additional rounds of carrier and presence of the vacious duties are to be carrier and the vacious duties. despared. Additional rounds of cor-cips were given out to the men, and a powder and balls for the manufactu-cartridges was carefully put up in ma-the men to pack with teen on the unon-that was before them. In the order ment were sixty-six of Walker's which must remain behind; and cessarily fall into the hands of into the water-element, and cashs of water supplied spontition. Thus, in once service or another, the efficers and men were busily employed until he-iween ten and eleven o'clock P. M., when the two sompanies were rapidly formed in order, and the march commenced. Everything sommence with the evenation of the fort was conducted as underly and elimity that no sea knew of it in the sown or on board of any of the serveral vessels in the hermore. It seemed as if even the dogs of the place, usually so noisy, refused to back on an occasion of rach interest to the parties concerned.

A. F. Rudier. Colonel Commanding; Major John V. Hoff, acting Captain of Company A. Major John Thomas Dolan, esting Captain of Company E. Captain J. S. West, Chief of Commissiry Department; Capt. Small, Chief of Ordnance Department; Lient. John Ryan, Chief of Quartermaster's Department; Nosh J. Parsons, Mira Lienten and Company A.

WHAT THE ARMY TOOK WITH THEM. It is supposed each man had, on leaving the fort, hirty rounds of carridges and cape, besides the artra allowance in the sacks. No dealst, the average of the sacks. and so carried with them two burrels of pilot bread.

As regards blankets or extra clothing, the little army had taken nething more than each man had on at the time of departure, for the apartments of the fort wore found strewn with garments of every description, on walking around them the moreleg.

Trunks were left open, and jewelry, books, private latters, deguerrector, lay around in profusion and confusion.

THE SICK LEFT BEHIND-MIDNIGHT IN AN UNPRO-General Walker left behind him in the fort the entire hospital. This is composed of sight permine hospital. The period of the hospital hospit watch, daylight broke upon us, and not a person, either friend or enemy, had entered the fort during the night

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At an early hour this morning Dr. Newton and Mr. Allen went with some harts to the acting Eritish convut, Mr. Wm Mulhedo, and, in behalf of the estire party, made application for British protection. As there was a man-of-war in port, the commander of which was Mr. Mulhedo's official superior, he could not give as a pestitus answer until a consultation was had. He, however, promised to do all in his power for our walfare. In the meanime the boatmen of the Jeans came into the fort with a few marines and took peasesses of it, plesing sentinels and interdicting all ingress and egress. At about ten ofock this morning Commander Salmon came swhere to the fort, and was received by Dr. Newton and Mr. Allen.

"HE COMMANDE'S REPLY.

The following convertation these took place: Commander S. "Gentlesses, I understand that you have been fift here by Mr. Weller, and that you desire the protection of the British flag."

K. and A. replied that such was the truth. Commander B. said, "I will entured the presention of the British flag ever you if you will inform me what direction Mr. Walker has taken."

N. and A. replied: "We certainly desire protection for cornelwes and those now in the heaptinl sick and wonshed, but wa do not know the direction of Gen. Walker's march." Commander S. then said that he understood that Mr. Walker's secretary had been left hebind in the hospital.

Mr. Alian ramarked that he had acted as secretary to General Walker.

THE COMMANDER WARTS TO KNOW WHERE WALKER IS COING.

Commander S. called the secretary eade and questioned him closely as to Walker's plans and the direction of his march, but the secretary could give no satisfactory replies. The commander seamed particularly anxious to know whether Walker had gone into the intering or had taken to the seast for the purpose of enduring the his way through the season for the purpose of enduring the his way through the season for the purpose of enduring the his head to be not had been left need apprehend no disayer. St British measer.

and with him and his men it be ablempted to make his way through the spenty's country. The commander than remarked that those who had been left need apprehend no diagray, it Estitub presented to leave a travillo whenever opportunity presented, and would be allowed to take for private to be garden with us, but all arms or seperar relating to Gen. Walker's expedition must be related in the fort as public property.

PURTERS PARTICULARS.

When I came up, one of the men said the steamer was could book after us. I saw het present was could book after us. I saw het present the collision. If the captain or the imates had been looking at the same than they could have seen the boat having for acree.

Captain Prendville, owner of the McQueen, who was an an antisary another forward portion of the half of the Lady Right, partially submapped, and hadders at manifesty another forward portion of the lady at manifesty and the same day, whone she brings the very fattet until the lady Right, and having run further book. The half is of former to make the half of the lady Right of the large was at a look I though a same to ride at the ambors bent to the chain cables at the bow. It floats to mark the pot where may a brave and loving heart periabed from eath. The DRATHO FOLLUMEDERS, OF THE STATHOF FOLLUMEDERS, OF THE STATHOF FOLLUMEDERS, OF THE STATHOF FOLLUMEDERS, OF THE STATHOF COLLUMEDERS, OF THE STATHOF

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