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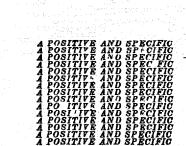
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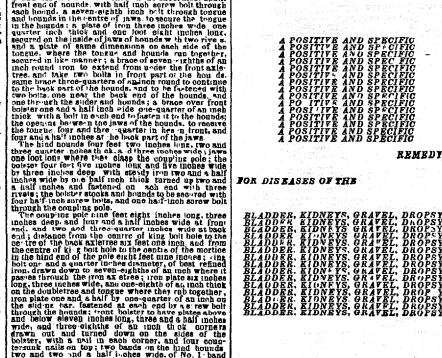
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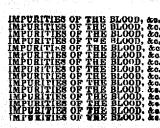


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Lord Campbell's Authorship. Lord Campbell, late Lord Chancellor of and Brougham have all outlived their biographical contemporary.

Brougham, who is occasionally very draamuse his friends by his pretended horror at Campbell, which he described as being pil-Campbell, who had not the remotest appre-

lors and of the Lord Chief Justices of England are readable and popular, though badly-written and most unreliable books. Whoever reads them for amusement will be amply gratified, but the information they contain is not to be depended on. Lord Campbell, in writing these lives, was apt to seize the materials next to hand, and freely make a wholesale appropriation of them-generally without ac knowledgment. The London Times, reviewing one of his works, said: "He has shown a tendency to appropriate without sufficient old, is so exemplary that in some cases, as in to be a very eminent common law judge. his lives of Hatton and Bacon, his statements have been proved untrustworthy to a degree

observer, had an excellent memory, and kept ing the power of the two Houses to print and ists, he was compelled to be as accurate as

The third and final volume of his "Lives of the Lord Chief Justices of England, from the Norman Conquest till the Death of Lord Tenterden," was published in 1857, and a very score years and ten." amusing volume it is-because the basis is Campbell's personal knowledge of the three It was said that he first went to Court in a so decidedly plain and unassuming, that in the udges of whom he writes. Among these, second hand suit of clothes, bought by him the biography of Lord Kenyon is the raciest. from Lord Stormont's valet de chambre, of Lloyd Kenyon, son of a petty Welsh Squire, which, Lord Campbell himself says, "I have hair, which he wears in a sensible, ordinary way; was born in 1732, at Gredington, Flintshire, heard Jekyll assert that Lord Kenyon never a fuft of almost white hair under his chin; a large and died in 1802, at Bath. He was taught to used a pocket handkerchief in his life till he head, much elongated in the "Perceptive Region," read at a dame's school, and sent thence to found one in the pocket of this very waistcoat, with finely arched eyebrows; a large, finely. the free grammar school of Ruthin, where he which pocket handkerchief he ought to have out upper lip, fall of character; a poculiar gray staid long enough to acquire "a little Latin returned, as it was not included in the bar-leye, (and therein is the biding of his facial in addition to his Welsh and English;" but gain." His parsimony and irascibility are power), susceptible of more and greater changes he never knew even the Greek characters, and | both indicated in the description of his house of no other language had he a smattering, ex- in Lincoln's inn-fields, where "all the year cept some law phrases in Norman French. through it was Lent in the kitchen and Passion He never advanced further in the abstract sciences than the "Rule of Three," and he is | tioned that, although the fire was very dull in said piously to have believed, to his dying the kitchen grate, the spits were always it; but this is merely what Dr. Durbin's face is in day, that the sun goes round the earth once | bright-"it is quite irrelevant," said Jekyll, every twenty-four hours. With this slender "to talk about the spits, for nothing turns outfit, Lloyd Kenyon was launched in search of preferment; and, as he was declared to be the "cutest" of four brothers, he was dedicated to the law, with the view of making him, eventually, a Welsh attorney. He was arci- janua vita, (instead of vita), this being at first cled at Nantwich, in Cheshire, and served out his five years. By the death of his elder But when it was mentioned to Lord Ellen brother, he inherited a small landed estate, diligent and untiring in his legal studies, plodness for Westminster. He also attended the

and, urged by the ambition of his family, ship, "it is no mistake. The considerate rather than his own, entered himself a student testator left particular directions in his will at the Middle Temple, in London, at the age that the estate should not be burdened with of twenty-two. Here, it is recorded, he was the expense of a dighthong!" ding at his law books, or attending his former the Ermine in England. Of his ridiculously master's town agent, to learn the mode of small stock of Latin he was in the habit of conducting suits and the preparation of busi making a most ludicrous display. His pet courts, taking notes, which have since been as Chief Justice of Chester, he tried the published in two volumes of reports. In his famous indictment against the Dean of St. tudent stage, he became acquainted, in the Asaph, for libel, he endeavored to end a legal Middle Temple hall, with Horne Tooke and discussion in his own manner. "Modus in Dunning, and they used to dine together at a | rebus," he said, " there must be an end of Chancery lane eating house, paying 721. things," Besides "modus in rebus," he would a head for their dinner. Tooke, in giving an say that in advancing to a right conclusion he time, the stranger who has happened in to hear the account of these repasts, many years after, was determined stare super antiquas vias, and distinguished Dr Darbin, mentally declares himused to say, "Dunning and myself were gene- when he declared that there was palpable self" sold " The stranger has probably read Dr rous, for we gave the girl, who waited on us, fraud in a case, he would add "apparently but Kenyon, who always knew lutet anguis in herba" On the trial of Williams in the balf. the value of money, rewarded her with a half- liams for publishing Paine's Age of Reason trouble to assure himself by inquiry. The man in penny, and sometimes with a promise." For ten years after he became a barrister. siderably in Coleridge's Table Talk, of citing else, but he is not Dr Darbin But wait a moment.

Kenyon, and the attorneys thought they might

When the Chief Justiceship of Chester, which a practising lawyer might hold, became vacant, Thurlow appointed Kenyon, and helped to get him a seat in Parliament—pushing on his protégé, apparently because he was snarled at and ridiculad

putation, but large practice. He was engaged Church The present will be devoted to one of the in only two criminal trials,—one being that of most distinguished, eloquent, and esteemed clergy. Lord George Gordon, whom he defended to men in that wide spread and influential denomina-England, was only a few months younger than the imminent peril and alarm of his noble tion, the Rev John Price Durbin, D.D., than whom, Lord Brougham, and certainly expected to client, who was rescued in his extremity by comparatively few of his profession in modern outlive bim, as well as some other law lords, the eloquence of Kenyon's associate, Erskine. times have attained greater eminence. Dr. Durso as to be able to add another volume to his If the trial had concluded with Kenyon's bin is alike respected and admired as a divine, a so as to be able to add another volume to his If the trial had concluded with Kenyon's Lives of the Chancellors, which would prospect it was the general impression that the affords a striking illustration of what, under the

equally ineffective, yet when Lord North's Go- ability vernment was put out, and Lord Rockingham and the Whigs came in, (1782,) Lord Thurmatic in his conversation, would sometimes low, continuing to the astonishment of all born in October, 1800, of parents in moderate cir. of his own peculiar stamp. The few imitations of mankind to hold the Great Seal, contrived to oumstances, residing in Bourbon county, Kentucky the idea of having his life taken by Lord place his old "devil" in the position of At- The Bible, Scott's First Lessons, and an old Eogtorsey General. It should be added that library. He served a three years' apprenticeship loried for posterity, and would signify his in- Dunning, a member of Lord Rockingham's in a cabinet maker's shop, worked one year at his tention of haunting the noble bookmaker. Cabinet, was naturally supposed to have favored Kenyon's elevation. He was con- his labors, a member of the Western Conference ension of a joke, would shake his head, and | tinued as Pitt's Attorney General, in 1788, | as a pioneer prescher in Ohio and Indiana. Row. lemnly say, "Well, Harry Broom, my mon, and, on the death of Sir Thomas Sewell, ever the course of his love may be accused of pre-(Campbell retained his Scottish dialect, and Master of the Rolls, in March, 1784, was ap. cipitancy in making accessions to its membership, pointed to succeed him, with a baronetcy. It was certainly not so in the case of our present

of Flint.

The appointment was not approved of by the head of the common law court was just as bad, and no worse than placing a common acknowledgment too large a proportion of the law Judge, like Lord Campbell, in presidency work of his cotemporaries, as we believe Miss of the High Court of Chancery. But Ken-Strickland. Mr. Welsby, and others have you soon appeared to advantage in Westminfound reason to complain. Moreover, his in ster Hail, and, although not free from con-In the House of Lords he was worse than useless, for he never brought forward any bill which was never dreamt of when the public | for the amendment of the law, nor did he even irst greeted them with surprise and curiosity. attend to the judicial business of the House There is this, however, to be said, that in co- of Lords. On the other hand, his devotion vering with ambitious strides a larger space to his duties in Westminster Hall, his profeshan any one could scan thoroughly and in all sional learning, his energy, and his probity its details, he has unavoidably laid himself obtained general approbation. A Cambrean open to correction from persons better in- and ungovernable temper made him highly open to correction from persons better inand ungovernable temper made him highly
formed upon special points than binself."

Seldom has an author been so little of a
man of letters. Lord Campbell had read few
choler. It is said, by a barrister who pracbooks of of the Cincinnati College, where he
was admitted to the Cincinnati College, where he
proposals will be made for obtaining a portion of

pretty full Diary, in which he set down inci- publish. On the other hand, he ruled, in the stones of eur subject's career, we are better predents and anecdotes. Moreover, when writing Earl of Abingdon's case, that a peer was not pared to appreciate his pertrait. Ninety nine of persons of whom a living memory still ex- privileged himself to publish a speech deli- persons in a hundred, and, perhaps, the hundredth, vered by him in the House of Peers with a view to libel an individual, and he very justly sentenced the said Earl to imprisonment.

The same of splendid proportions and commanding presence, the chances are that among twenty His death was caused by a decay of nature, and he had run the allotted term of "three Lord Kenyon was parsimonious to a degree

Week in the parlor." Some one having menupon them." According to the joke of his successor, he studied economy even in the hatchment put up over his house on his death. The motto was certainly found to be mors supposed to be the mistake of the painter. borough, "Mistake!" exclaimed his Lord Perhaps a more unlettered man never wore

quotation was "modus in rebus," and when, he made the slip, which is improved so con-

PULPIT PORTRAITS. NO. XVII. BY GRAYBEARD.

Rev. John P. Durbin, D. D. At the bar, Kenyon had little forensic re- most eccentric divines in the Methodist Episcopal Our last sketch had for its subject one of the

Before attempting to describe the preacher, ar Before attempting to describe the preacher, an passages indicate a freedom from shew or premedi outline of his biography will be in place. He was tated display that marks him as a natural orator

Sir Lloyd Kenyon sat as Master of the Rolls about four years, when the great Lord his doubts He united with the church, and, Mansfield, nearly worn out by age, labor, and aroused by the pointed question of his grand-Baron Kenyon, of Gredington, in the county | whom he was immediately licensed, and sent to indispensable to his new and responsible position.

Friday at the institution, and giving Saturday to tor to several periodicals of the day. his immediate preparations for the pulpit. The diligence and systematic application employed by this youthful aspirant to pulpit honors, during [From the London Times. July 24.]

esponsible position he still continues. Having presented in brief the biographic mile-

equainted with his name and fame, are disapclergymen on a public platform the least noticeable person among them would be Dr. Durbin. There are two reasons for this: First, there is nothing striking in his face or physique; and second, he is solipsed. He looks to be—as he is—about sixty; is of medium stature; has a head of iron gray than the moon and rather prominent nose and cheek bones, marking what phrenologists designate

as the metive or powerful temperament. He I presume this description would very answer to the face of more than one who read repose, as you see him seated in the pulpit, perhaps fanning himself, and sleepily observing the congregation without turning his head. But there is a spirit within those languid locking, down-cast features that will presently set every fibre of them in motion, and fissh magnetic lightning smid peals of mental thunder that will startle you! The first glance at Dr. Durbin in the pulpit when he is about opening the services especially impresses one that he is over timid He rises from his sent with as much caution as if the success o what he is about to do depended wholly upon his movements being unobserved; reads the hymn holding his glasses; enunciates so gently that you would suppose his vocal organs were frail as gossamer; utters his words with a drawl, (reminding the slightest importance whether his more distant auditors understood a word he said. The hymn sung, he engages in prayer. In this he is quiet earnest, pathetic, conversational, and occasionally ardent.

Taking his text, he lays down his glasses, ca

commences his discourse (neually from a brief shepeculiar to his reading, although every word is no mistake about it. He need not even take the siderably in Coleridge's Table Talk, of citing the North Welsh Circuit on a Welsh pony to little purpose until, after he had been tem years in such scurry practice, he was desirous of taking orders if he could have obtained the presentation to a small living to which his aspirations were limited.

Dunning, afterwards Lord Ashburton, who was then in full practice, now employed Rooyon as his "fag" or "devil," and many hundreds of opinions were copied from Kenyon's MS. by Dunning's clerk, and signed by Dunning's opinions were written by Easted hard as well go at sooz to the fountain head where to first work of the swell there is not Dr Burbin Butwait amoment. The quiet, weak spoken, insanimate preacher has been gently dividing and going over the ground going over the ground as the presentation to a small living to which his aspirations of the could have obtained the presentation to a small living to which his aspirations were limited.

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| Dr Durbin (the first, and only time, in the pulpit) at the "Old Brick" Church, Kensington, some months ago, I was greatly struck with this pecu liarity of his style. His power over the audience, when he chose to exert it, seemed irresistible, and

of fanning the fires kindled by his bursts of elofor sober reflection. Excepting at the culmination of these flights, his shares entirely neglected. gestures are in keeping with his slow and measured bably contain biographies of Lyndhurst, Cottenham, Truro, St. Leonards, and Brougham. found the prisoner guilty.

The language employed by Dr Durbin is siweys for tape? regulations, finds an echo clear, chaste, and appropriate, evineing outlure and scholarship. If it were possible in a minister in many quarters. Captain Meigs says that "just and scholarship in many quarters Captain Meigs says that "just and scholarship in many quarters."

t was curious to observe the gifted orator, instead

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ing, to control them, in motion, sound, and sense. In the House of Commons, Kenyon was direction of high, manly purpose, and natural of the Gospel, I should say, that he was modest and such regulations as this bill impose starred the unassuming to a fault. Even his most sublime of his own peculiar stamp. The few imitations of Dr. Durbin's style, by the way, attempted by his clerical admirers, have been wretched failures, as imitations generally are.

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imitations generally are.

In theology he stands high with his cobool, though he has no sympathy with sectarian bigots, in his own denomination or any other. In dissectin his own denomination or any other. In dissecting a text, he shows strong powers of analysis. He reasons plausibly, yet not always conclusively; but postesses in a high degree the power of carrying with him an audience. His face while speaking, although grave, wears a pleasant expression, and it needs but a single look to proclaim hims as one of it needs but a single look to proclaim hims as one of it needs but a single look to proclaim hims as one of it needs but a single look to proclaim hims as one of it needs but a single look to proclaim hims as one of that from Fife, to the last,) whaniver ye do
dee, I have your life ready written in that
desk, and I'll mak you and Cottenham into
ane buke, an' has it oot before the breath's
well ganged oot of your body.'' It is believed that, in retaliation, Brougham also
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wrote his friend's biography. Is it so?
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Lord Campbell's Lives of the Lord Chancel
This probably accounts for the

pointed to succeed him, with a baronetcy.

It was certainly not so in the case of our present
subject, as he came near being a preacher before
the church. While an apprentice he became imbued with deep religious
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accuracy in the use of his materials, new or siderable defects, turned out in spite of them works also fell into his hands, which he read that the next thing to visiting those lands in percommenced the study of English grammar, doing for the fact that, in addition to the authorship of twelve miles from the Miami University, he took stion, with copious notes, published in Now York, up Greek and Latin, spending from Monday till in 1831 He has also been an industrious contribu-

tor to several periodicals of the day.

American Repudiation.

[From the London Times, July 22.]

As it is almost certain that, if the American war continues so as to render necessary the raising \$280,000,000 sterling contemplated by the President.

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repudiation, by resorting, instead to a quibble of repudiation, by resorting, instead to a quibble of constitutional law. The debt of Florida was contracted when she was a "Territory," and her plea is that for deb's so contracted the Federal Government takes the opposite view, and the result is that between them the oreditor gets nothing Turning to the North the only State whose conduct in any degree rivels that of Mississippi is Michigan In this case, the repudiation is direct and unblushing, and is rather aggravated by the fact that, as there is a portion of debt which she has not repudiated, and on which she pays dividends, the Governor, in his annual message, generally introduces a fiturish to the effect that, with the honor by which she has ever been distinguished, the State continues to provide duly for all her public obligations. Pennsylvania has never in the general sense been a repudiator, but her financial character seffers from a wound which derives its worst features from its smallness. She issued bonds for arrears of dividends at a full rate of interest, and when these fell due with an accumulation of such interest, refused to pay them unless the holders would accept a lower rate. It is also to be mentioned that, although the State is under no other delit quency, the municipality of Pitrsburg—one of here c-isftowns, the Birmingham of America—have very recently refused to pay a large amount of railway bonds issued on their guarantee, and, with the support of the populace, have denied even the mandates of the Supreme Court. The next and last State is Indiana. This State, after a tedious was got took all the central traffic of the State, and was protected by a charter which it was agreed should be upheld against compating lines.

because it took all the central traffic of the State, and was protected by a charter which it was agreed should be upheld against compating lines, either of canal or railway. The creditors accept ed the terms and laid out the required sum and materially upon this being done, the state authorities removed all protection, passed a law enabling the construction of opposition lines actually along its banks, and thus rendered the property envirely worthless. These are uncolored facts which cannot be contradicted, and capitalists must form their own conclusions from them. But it will be said that they do not bear upon the Federal Government, whose engagements, with the excepthat they do not bear upon the Federal Government, whose engagements, with the exception of the paper issues during the Revolutionary war, have always been duly fulfilled. That is a point, however, for each individual to determine, according to his fancy, as to whether a certain proportion of unsuand States among a limited federation is to be reckoned as an element of danger. We must also bear in mind that it is not our place to decide which is the real effender with regard to the Forida debt—the individual State or the Federa! Government—and, likewise, that although Mr Jefferson Davis is now frequently asselled by speakers at Washington for his fluancial antecedents, those antecedents were never, until the outbroak of Secession, cited by Federalists or Northerners as disqualitying him for the highest offices of State Fanally, it must be remarked that the aggregate population of such of the Northern Sintes as have been compromised by default is 5 000 000 and that of the Southern only 800 000 Under these circumstances, it would seem there is not much to encourage capitalists to interfere by supplying means to either side; while in a political sense it is certain that any such movement would injure aggregate population of such of the Northern States as have been compromised by default is 5 000 000 and that of the Southern only 800 000 Under these circumstances, it would seem there is not much to encourage capitalists to interfere by sapplying means to either side; while in a political sense it is certain that any such movement would injure our future good relations, since we should have a strong prospect that on the termination of the contest—either by force or compromise—the remaited friends would join to attribute the greater part of the miseries they had it flored on each other to the British gold maliciously supplied by our aristoorsey for the very nurses of evine in tensity to the first of the miseries they had it flored on each other to the British gold maliciously supplied by our aristoorsey for the very nurses of evine in tensity to the

the miseries they had it flored on each other to the British gold mallotously supplied by our aristocracy for the very purpose of giving intensity to the contest, and destroying free institutions. POCKET MONEY FOR CHILDREN.-There is

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The Money Market.

PHILADELPHIA, August 6, 1861 Philadelphia City Loans were a fraction weaker a day, and the business of the Stock Board was limited to a small line. The market for State fives quence, at once descending into "the even tenor of and the favorite raliroad securities was very steady. his way," as if to check the ardor he had unwit- A single share of the Farmers and Mechanics Benk tingly kindled, and allow time and opportunity stock sold at 49 and two shares Girard Bank at 35. Bank stocks are dull, and City Passenger Ballway

The letter of Capt. Meigs against the bill to prestyle; though his olimaxes seem to take full post went frauds in the making of contracts by army session of his body and soul, and, for the time be officers, hampering the departments which have under their charge the duty of supplying food, British army with cold and hunger, while shiploads of stores and provisions lay till they peris in Balakiava bay.

courracts, contains all that is really needed to secure the public
"More legislation will merely embarrass and delay the public service

The Basion Commercial Bulletin treats ably upon the same subject as follows: indispensable to his new and responsible position.

Dr. Clarke's Commentary, which he borrowed in numbers from an old German on his circuit, afforced him a text-book. Wesley's and Fletcher's works also fell into his hands, which he read studiously on winter evenings by a pine-knot light. The next there is next year he removed to Indiana, where he commenced the study of Eaglish grammar, doing "There seems to be a prevailing opinion that when perpetrated, or perpetrated at ail, in such transhis reading principally on horseback. Having the above-named volumes. Dr. D edited the Ame. actions soon after been assigned a station at Hamilton, rican edition of Wood's Mosale History of the Cre-

they do, invite dishonesty in almost every form, and then circumficution steps in, and time and impatience field the work

the scook market remains qui, and prices are a shade easier; though, in the absence of a free sup-ply of stocks, the decline searchly amounts to more than \$1.4\$ per cent, while, in some cares, there is a decided advance. The Southern State stocks are among the firmest of the list, especially Virginias, among the firmest of the list, especially Virginias, North Carolinas, and Georgias.

The demand for Virginias, North Carolinas, Georgias, and Louisianas has been steady the past week, and the quotations are 2½-3 per cent higher. It is supposed that the puronases are chiefly for Southern account. It is said that a law is to be passed in Virginia prohibiting the citizens of the biate from buying bonds in this market.

Northern State bands are firm. New York sizes are servee, and wanted at our questions. Oato's are scarce, and wanted at our questions Oulo's are 1.11 per cent better within a few days. The

Government stocks are quiet, but rather easier as low as 951, but at this figure there is a good i.quiry. Eank s ooks are dull and heavy, and some kinds have declined 3and 5 per cent within a tem

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The peper market is very sensitive since the heavy failure of Saturday, and buyers are unwithing to pay within 1 to 2 per cent. of the rates of last week. The unearlness is moreased by the report in a morning paper that a heavy jobbing house in the greesry trade had failed, the name of the firm not being given. Conjecture makes free with names whose credit has suffered no default, and some of the heaviest dealers in grocery paper have been unable to identify the house alleged to have failed. The market, however, is in a position to be sgitated by reported suspensions, and only "gilt edge" bills are saleable to day at six per cent. Six months' notes, well endorsed, are durrent at 7 per cent.

On call the supply is very abundant at 4 per cent, and at even 3a3t per cent. no large sums

cent, and at even 3.37 per cent. no large sums can be used.

Exchange on Europe is du'l and lower. Sterling is quoted 1072-1072, france 530 5272
The Mishigan Southern Railroad shows an increase of \$15 000 in its earnings for July.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, August 6. 1861 BETWEEN BOARDS.

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Philadelphia Markets.

August 6-Evening

The FLOUR market continues quiet, and a limi-A SERMON RUINED BY THE ADVANCE ON with small soles of first No 1 at \$28 per ten

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