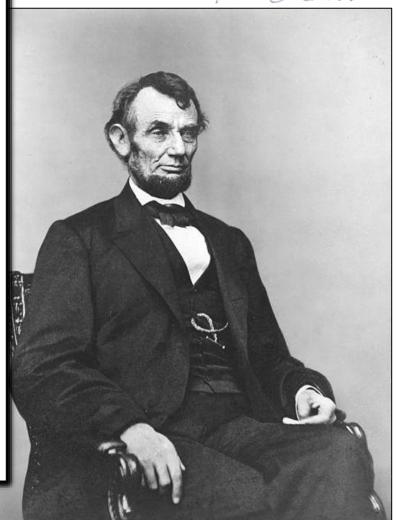
THE LINCOLN ENCYCLOPEDIA:

Lincoln's anxiety over war corporations, a reign of money power, era of corruption, safety of the country

The William F. Elkin Letter, Nov. 21, 1864

Includes compelling evidence that the incoming British ambassador, Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce, to be received by Lincoln the very day he died (April 15, 1865), may have been there to oversee the assassination for the Bank of England and the British East India Company. Bruce was a notorious slaver and opium trafficker.

Assassin John Wilkes
Booth's parents were
English. John Wilkes, his
British names sake and
notorious hedonist MP,
London Sheriff, Lord Mayor
was also Chamberlain of
the City of London (Finance
Director).



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Figure 1: <u>Archer G. Shaw, ed, Library of Congress, intro. (1950)</u>. William F. Elkins Ltr., The Lincoln Encyclopedia; the spoken and written words of A. Lincoln, 416 pgs., pp. 20, 40, 64. Macmillan Company.

Lincoln's history was subsumed by Anglophiles. Hertz was evidently recruited by the British Pilgrims Society to, at Andrew Carnegie's instruction, rewrite the Lincoln histories to be pro-British.

Note: The reference "Hertz II, 954" was sourced. A full bibliographic reference is:

Emanuel Hertz (1870-1940). (1931). Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865) - A New Portrait, Two Volumes, ark:/13960/t6058n706. New York, H. Liveright.

The Jewish Virtual Library provides this biography:

HERTZ, EMANUEL (b. 1870, d. May 23, 1940), U.S. lawyer and historian. Hertz, born in Bukta, Austria, brother of Rabbi Joseph Herman *Hertz, arrived in the United States when he was 14. He was admitted to the bar in 1894. Hertz became well known as an authority on Abraham Lincoln. He assembled the largest private collection of material relating to Lincoln, and was said to have gathered 4,000 items previously unknown. He wrote many pamphlets on various aspects of the life of Lincoln, and his books included: Abraham Lincoln, New Portrait (1931), Abraham Lincoln, the Tribute of the Synagogue (1936), and Hidden Lincoln (1938). He was a

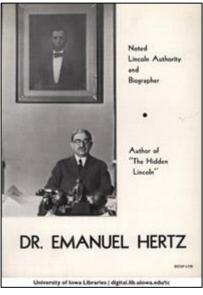


Figure 2: Emanel Hertz.

substantial benefactor of the Library of Congress and the National and Hebrew University Library, Jerusalem. (Accessed Oct. 18, 2021).

Nicholas Butler Murray, British Pilgrims Society U.S. president (1928-46), Columbia University president (1902-45) wrote the forward for Emanuel Hertz's two volume tome on Lincoln: Emanuel Hertz (1870-1940). (1931). Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865) - A New Portrait, Two Volumes, ark:/13960/t6058n706. New York, H. Liveright.

Butler was tasked by the Pilgrims Society and Andrew Carnegie with rewriting American history to make it pro-British while his Pilgrims colleagues were busy consolidating their controls over American fiat banking. This included work with Butler's Columbia students, faculty and advisors including Lionel Rothschild, J. Edgar Hoover, William J. Donovan, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Rev. Henry Codman Potter, Elihu Root

His brother, JOSEPH HERMAN HERTZ (b. 25 Sep. 1872 – d. 14 Jan. 1946). was a British Rabbi and biblical scholar. He held the position of Chief Rabbi of the United Kingdom from 1913 until his death in 1946, in a period encompassing both world wars and the Holocaust. He received his PhD from Columbia University where Nicholas Murray Butler was president from 1902. Butler was a founder of the British Pilgrims Society New York branch and was its president from 1928-46



Figure 3: Joseph Herman Hertz.

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At <u>Baron Lionel de Rothschild's</u> suggestion, Joseph Hertz went on a 40,000-mile world tour to "bind together the Jewish communities of the Empire." Rothschild was a founding member of the British Pilgrims Society in 1902.

Read his classical Pilgrims Society <u>bigger than life biography/eulogy</u> in *Jewish Ideas*.

Simon Hertz was their father who was a Hebrew teacher and scholar.

We suspect Carnegie's history censorship at play here sometime after 1950 when Shaw cited Hertz II, properly cited in The Lincoln Encyclopedia by <u>Archer G. Shaw</u>, ed, Library of Congress, intro. (1950).

Shaw's cite of Lincoln's letter to Elkins in Hertz II meant that he was referring to the two volume Emanuel Hertz (1870-1940). (1931). Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865) - A New Portrait, Two Volumes, ark:/13960/t6058n706, pp. 954-955 New York, H. Liveright.

The censorship is evident in the online version currently available at Hathitrust.org.

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This sentence is omitted inexplicably from the later Shaw 1950 version (see above).

New finding. A new British Ambassador, **Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce**, was to present his credentials on Apr. 15, 1865—the day that Abraham Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth.

He never married.

Frederick Bruce was the youngest of the three sons of Thomas Bruce, 7th Earl of Elgin and his second wife Elizabeth, youngest daughter of James Townshend Oswald of Dunnikier, Fife. He was born at Broomhall, Fife, on 14 April 1814. It was during his brief practice as a

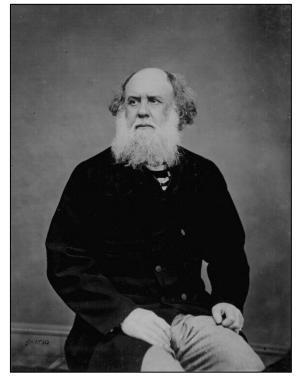


Figure 5: Sir Frederick W. A. Bruce.

barrister that he changed his surname after receiving a large inheritance from a client. [???]

Sir Frederick William Adolphus Wright-Bruce, GCB

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b. Apr. 14, 1814; d. Sep. 19, 1867
1844-46
          Colonial Secretary, Hong Kong (1944-46)
1846
          Lietenant Governor, Newfoundland (1846)
          Consult-General, Bolivia (1847-48)
1847-48
          Charge d'Affaires, Uruguay (1851-53)
1851-53
1851
          Consul General, Egypt (1851)
          Principal Secretary, Treaty of Tientsin (1st Opium War)
1857-58
          (1857-58)
          Minister to Xianfeng Qing Emperor, China (1858)
1858
          Chief Superintendent, China (1858-61)
1858-61
          Umpire, Columbia-US Convention (1864)
1864
          British Ambassador, United States (1865)
1865
          Died Sep. 19
1867
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This experience proves conclusively that Bruce was an agent of the British East India Company, a promoter of slavery and drug trafficking, Privy Council, Rothschilds and the Bank of England.

On Apr. 14, 1865 at 10:15 pm, Booth shot Lincoln at Ford's Theatre. Earlier that day <u>Lincoln had drafted his speech</u> to be delivered at the Apr. 15, 1865 reception of the new British Ambassador, Sir Frederick Bruce.

Assuming no coincidences of this scale, was Bruce sent to Washington, D.C. to oversee <u>John Wilkes Booth</u> and the assassination of President Lincoln? Much in the same way that British chief prosecutor <u>Alison Saunders</u> visited Bruce & Nellie Ohr just five days before the Trump Tower bugging?

Did Booth's have connections to Britain?

Yes, most definitely.

Booth's father <u>Junius Brutus Booth</u> was born in St. Pancras, London. His mother was Junius mistress Mary Ann Holmes. His namesake was a distant relative, John Wilkes, a radical British politician and journalist. He gained a reputation as a womanizer, despite being ugly. Wilkes held these positions:

John Wilkes

Encyclopedia Britannica

John Wilkes FRS (17 October 1725 - 26 December 1797)

1749 Fellow, Royal Society

1754 High Sheriff, Buckinghamshire

1757-61 MP, Aylesbury

1769 Alderman, London

1771 Sheriff, London

1774 Lord Mayor, London

1774 Master, Joiners' Company

1779 <u>Chamberlain</u> (Finance Director), City of London

Member of the Hell-Fire Club / Dashwood Clubs

(exclusive clubs for high-society rakes and hedonists); ties

to the Order of the Second Circle

Fathered two illegitimate children, John Smith, Harriet Wilkes; fathered Mary Meade in an arranged marriage in 1847 to ten-year older Mary Mead.



Figure 6: John Wilkes. UK Parliament. John Wilkes Booth's namesake.

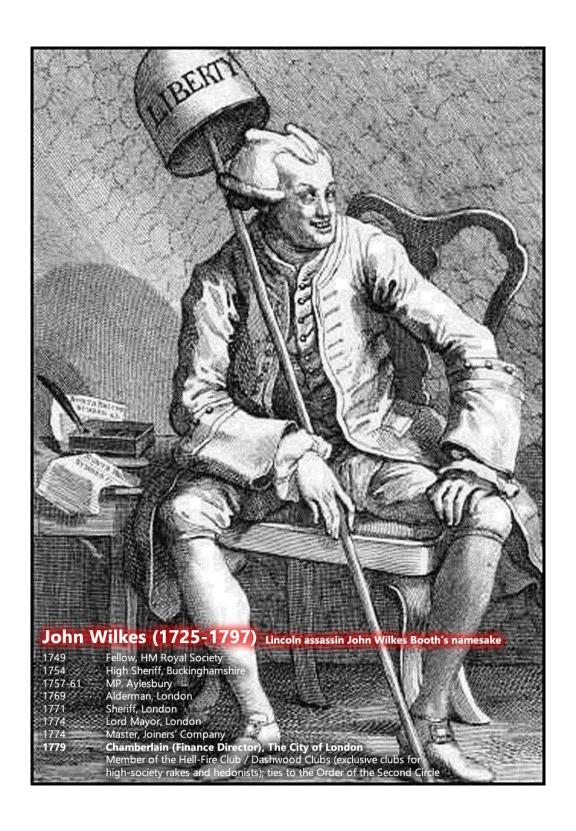




Figure 7: Denise Shelton. (Sep. 02, 2020). History of the Hellfire Clubs. History of Yesterday.

See <u>Sam Gardiner</u>. (Accessed Oct. 19, 2021). Sandwiches for Satan: The Story of the Hellfire Club. Haunted Walk.

See LORD, E. (2008). The Hell-Fire Clubs. In The Hellfire Clubs (pp. 45–74). Yale University Press. http://www.jstor.org/stable/j.ctt1njm62.9.

John Wilkes. (Accessed Oct. 19, 2021). Biography. Spartacus Educational.

Notably, <u>Daniel Booth</u> was Governor of the Bank of England in 1780.

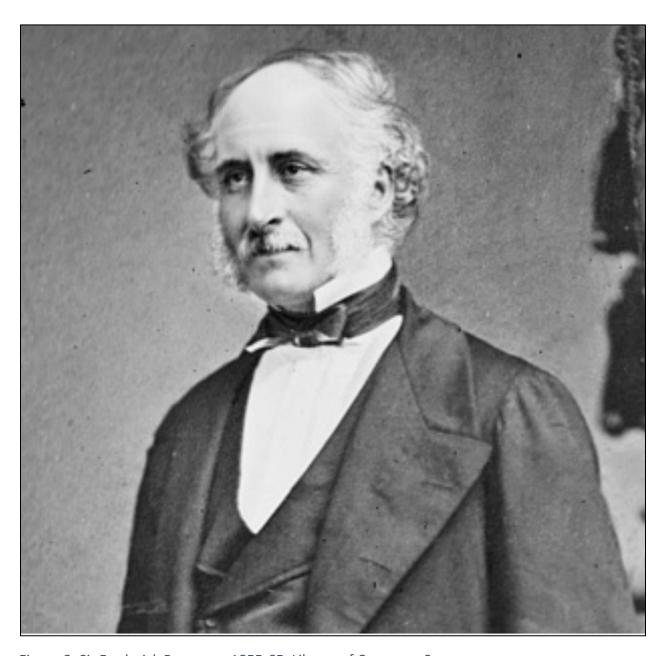


Figure 8: Sir Frederick Bruce, ca. 1855-65. Library of Congress. Source: https://www.loc.gov/resource/cwpbh.02573/

Sir Frederick Bruce was a notorious British East India Company criminal.

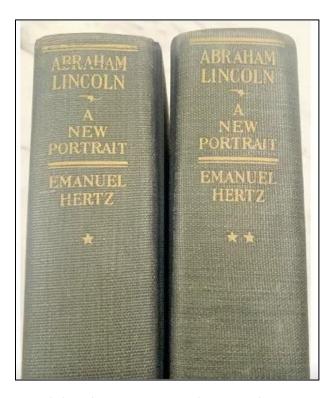


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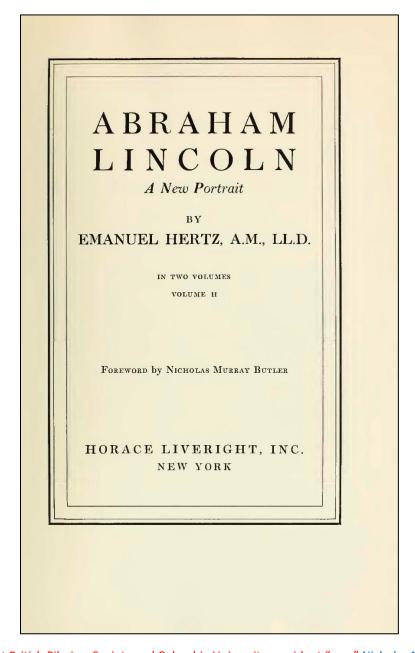


Figure 10: Note that British Pilgrims Society and Columbia University president "seer" <u>Nicholas Murray Butler</u> oversaw the publishing of Hertz' 2-volume Lincoln tome. The references to Britain were summarily sanitized per Butler's instructions for Andrew Carnegie.

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Oddly and wholly inappropriately from a publisher's professionalism point of view, this Elkins quote appears without any attribution. In other words, the attribution that Shaw used in his cite to in his The Lincoln Encyclopedia is missing from this online version of Abraham Lincoln – A New Portrait.

This can only mean that the online version of Hertz was *doctored* subsequent to Shaw's use of it in 1950. Specifically, any context for the quote was removed—"William F. Elkins, Nov. 21, 1864"

This would explain the concerted effort among Pilgrims Society propagandists to purge Lincoln histories from anti-British opinions.

The following confirm their belief that the Elkins letter is genuine.

- Truth or Fiction
- SEC
- <u>UCDavis historian Rick Crawford</u> verifies the authenticity of the Elkins letter, even noting sardonically that the Elkins quote had been "sanitized for our protection."

"...Neither body to jail nor soul to damn." - Lord Edward Thurlow (1731-1806) describing a new British invention, the corporation.

"Property monopolized or in the possession of a few is a curse to mankind." - John Adams

"I see in the near future a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country. ... corporations have been enthroned and an era of corruption in high places will follow, and the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the Republic is destroyed." - attributed to Lincoln, letter to Col. William F. Elkins, Nov. 21, 1864."

To the contrary, we see numerous censor attempts to pooh pooh Lincoln's sentiments as fabricated (all accessed on Oct. 18, 2021):

• Snopes. False

"These words did not originate with Abraham Lincoln, however — they appear in none of his collected writings or speeches, and they did not surface until more than twenty years after his death (and were immediately denounced as a "bold, unblushing forgery" by John Nicolay, Lincoln's private secretary.

Bogus letter."

- National Review: "Fake."
- History News Network: "Phony."
- Washington Post: "It's a fake...these words don't show up anywhere else in 'The Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln'"

Who was William F. Elkin?

What does Wikipedia avoid any entry about such a prominent Lincoln colleague?

Elkin was a judge and justice. He was a Lincoln appointee.

Lincoln and Elkin were close, long before Lincoln came to Washington, D.C.

Here is friendly correspondence from Feb. 21, 1849 ("I remain Your devoted friend"):



[Contents of the letter]

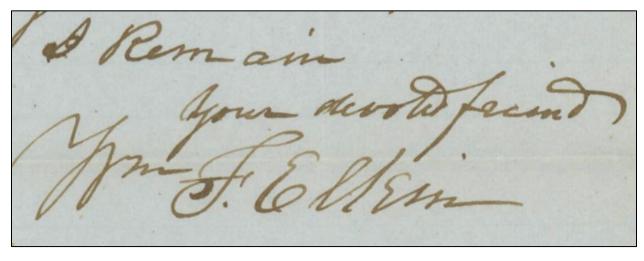


Figure 11: William F. Elkin. (Feb. 21, 1849). Letter to Abraham Lincoln re. letter of reference for William Butler. Papers of Abraham Lincoln.

Elkin's prominence in Lincoln's life is further illustrated by his biography at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library:



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Elkin, William F.

Born: 1792-04-13 Clark County, Kentucky

Died: 1880-12-21 Decatur, Illinois

In 1811, Elkin moved to Xenia, Ohio, where he married Elizabeth Constant, with whom he had thirteen children, nine of whom survived to adulthood. In 1820, the family moved to Brownsville, Indiana, and then settled permanently in Sangamon County, Illinois, in 1825. Elkin was a veteran of the Black Hawk War and won election as a Whig to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1828, 1836, and 1838. He was a member of the Long Nine, a group of Sangamon County legislators who worked to move the state capital from Vandalia to Springfield. He served as sheriff and justice of the peace in Sangamon County. In 1849, voters elected him an associate justice of the Sangamon County Court. In 1850, he was a farmer with \$1,000 in real property; by 1860, he was a clerk and owned \$6,000 in real property and \$1,000 in personal property. In September 1861, Abraham Lincoln appointed him as Register of Land Office at Springfield, and he held that office until 1872.

U.S. Census Office, Seventh Census of the United States (1850), Sangamon County, IL, 290; U.S. Census Office, Eighth Census of the United States (1860), Sangamon County, IL, 113; Theodore C. Pease, ed., *Illinois Election Returns*, 1818-1848, vol. 18 of Collections of the Illinois State Historical Library (Springfield: Illinois State Historical Library, 1923), 502; John Carroll Power and S. A. Power, *History of the Early Settlers of Sangamon County, Illinois* (Springfield, IL: Edwin A. Wilson, 1876), 281-82; Joseph Wallace, *Past and Present of the City of Springfield and Sangamon County, Illinois* (Chicago: S. J. Clarke, 1904), 1:26; Oak Ridge Cemetery Interment Records, 2:60, Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, IL; Appointment of William F. Elkin as Register of Land Office at Springfield, Illinois; *Illinois Journal* (Springfield), 11 December 1860, 2:2.

Table 1: Elkin, William F. (Accessed Oct. 18, 2021). Biography. Person EL01038. the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library.

We also see Lincoln asking Elkin for recommendations for quartermaster in Springfiled, III.

TO J. K. DUBOIS AND OTHERS.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, May 29, 1863.

MESSRS. JESSE K. DUBOIS, O. M. HATCH, JOHN WILLIAMS, JACOB BUNN, JOHN BUNN, GEORGE R. WEBER, WILLIAM YATES, S. M. CULLOM, CHARLES W. MATHENY, WILLIAM F. ELKIN, FRANCIS SPRINGER, B. A. WATSON, ELIPHALET HAWLEY, AND JAMES CAMPBELL.

GENTLEMEN:--Agree among yourselves upon any two of your own number-one of whom to be quartermaster and the other to be commissary to serve at Springfield, Illinois, and send me their names, and I will appoint them.

Yours truly,

A. LINCOLN.

Figure 12: Abraham Lincoln. (Accessed Oct. 18, 2021). The Writings of Abraham Lincoln. v6. Full Text Archive.

In conclusion

William Fletcher Elkin was a prominent friend in Abraham Lincoln's life, so much so that he appointed him Register of the Land Office in Springfield, Ill. in 1861.

Elkin was a veteran who rose to the rank of colonel. He was a Whig in the Illinois House of Representatives three terms: 1828, 1836 and 1838.

Elkin was part of a group of Illinois legislators who move the capital to Springfield from Vandalia.

Elkin was a sheriff and judge and associate justice.

Evidently, Lincoln's Pilgrims Society banking detractors, led by its president Nicholas Butler Murray who was also president of Columbia University, along with British Rabbi Jacob Hertz and his brother Emanuel Hertz, an Austrian Jew lawyer and self-appointed Lincoln historian, made sure that the Lincoln letter Elkin would be lost in the fog of history.

Even Elkins obituary acknowledges that he "held positions of trust and honor." (Following).

[Editor. (Oct. 03, 1867).
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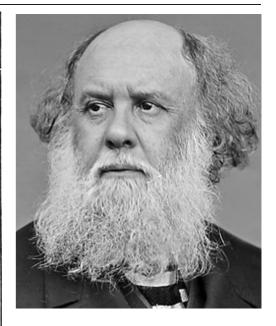
[Reader Notice:

This article appears to be a propaganda piece designed to obfuscate important details surrounding the assassination of President Lincoln and possible complicity among Secretary Seward, incoming British **Ambassador Sir Frederick** Bruce (a notorious slaver, drug trafficker and agent for the British East India Company and its Bank of England owners; and John Wilkes Booth whose namesake John Wilkes with finance director (chamberlain) for The City of London - a notorious rake and hedonist.]

THE LATE SIR FREDERICK BRUCE.

By the latest American papers received by the Cimbria steamer at Southampton, we have the particulars relating to the death at Boston, on the 19th ult., of the British Ambassador to the United States, already announced by telegraph. The Boston Journal of that date says:—

"Our community was saddened this morning by the announcement that Sir Frederick Bruce, the British Minister from Great Britian to the United States, died at the Tremont House, in this city, at two o'clock this morning. We learn that he had for some time past complained of a difficulty about the throat, and a few days ago, while temporarily stopping at Narragansett, Rhode Island, the disease fastened itself upon him with intensity and violence. He left that place at noon yesterday, and reached this city at nine o'clock last evening, in an exhausted and apparently moribund condition, and as soon as he reached his hotel medical assistance was summoned, and he was attended by Drs. J. and J. H. Bigolow and Dr. Hodges. The trouble under which he was suffering had passed beyond medical control, and he sank rapidly. Senator Sumner, who has long been an intimate friend of Sir Frederick and of his o'clock. From the time of the Senator's arrival until the death of Sir Frederick, which occurred at two o'clock, he was able to utter but a single articulate sentence, and that was in recognition of Mr. Sumner, an hour and a half after his arrival. He was able to get up, but the nature of the disease prevented him from speaking. Senator Sumner made every possible exertion to understand the utterances of the dying man and to get his last messages for the British Legation at Washington and for his family, but all in vain. The voice refused to discharge its wonted office, and nothing could be gleaned of the last thoughts that crowded upon his mind. He was only able to give monosyllable answers to questions in regard to his condition, and to utter, with a great effort, a brief greeting when he recognised Mr. Sumner. Information of his death was at once telegraphed to the British Legation at Washington and to Secretary Seward by Mr. Sumner, and a return telegram from Secretary Seward announces that Mr. Howard, of the British Legation, would at once leave Washington for Boston to receive the remains. They are to be embalmed at once, but the purposes in regard to the final disposition of them are not yet known. Sir Frederick Bruce was about 52 years of age." Immediately after the death of Sir Frederick the remains were packed in ice, and, under the charge of his servant, remained in room No. 14 of the Tremont House until eight o'clock this evening, when they were taken in charge by an undertaker and embalmed. Mayor Norcross, on learning the sad occurrence, issued orders, that as a proper mark of respect to the distinguished representative of a great and friendly Power, it is directed that the flags of the city be displayed at half-mast on the City hall, Faneuil hall, and the Common, and that the bells of the several churches be tolled during the removal of the body from the city. The mind naturally goes back to the circumstances attending Sir Frederick Bruce's reception here. Sir Frederick arrived in this country in April, 1865, being the successor of Lord Lyons, in a critical state of the relations between the United The Secretary States and Great Britain. State was at that time confined to his bed by the injuries occasioned by a fall from his carriage. He, however, directed Mr. F. W. Seward, the Assistant Secretary, to arrange for Sir Frederick's presentation to the President, and, although severely suffering and scarcely able to utter a word, indicated the proper language to be employed in the usual recep-tion speech, revising the speech with a pencil in the left hand and inserting some additions, among them the kind mention of the Queen in connection with the passage on the importance of the two countries preserving their friendly relations. After the Cabinet meeting on Friday, the 14th, Secretary F. W. Seward asked President Lincoln if he would receive Sir Frederick Bruce on the following day. President Lincoln replied, 'Yes, at any hour you choose.' The Acting Secretary then inquired, 'Shall it be at two o'clock, in the blue



Sir Frederick Bruce, notorious slaver, drug trafficker, agent for the British East India Company and their owners in the Bank of England, incoming British Ambassador to the U.S., who arrived just days before the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth, whose namesake, John Wilkes, as a notorious English rake, hedonist and finance director for The City of London.

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TRANSCRIPT:

THE LATE SIR FREDERICK BRUCE.

By the latest American papers received by the Cimbria steamer at Southampton, we have the particulars relating to the death at Boston, on the l9th ult. [Sep. 19, 1867], of the British Ambassador to the United States, already announced by telegraphy. The Boston Journal of that date says: -

Our community was saddened this morning by the announcement that Sir Frederick Bruce, the British Minister from Great Britain to the United States, died at the Tremont House, in this city, at two o'clock this morning. We learn that he had for some time past complained of a difficulty about the throat, and a few days ago, while temporarily stopping at Narragansett, Rhode Island, the disease fastened itself upon him with intensity and violence. He left that place at noon yesterday, and reached this city at nine o'clock last evening, in an exhausted and apparently moribund condition, and as soon as he reached his hotel medical assistance was summoned, and he was attended by Drs. J. and J. H. Bigolow and Dr. Hodges. The trouble under which he was suffering had passed beyond medical control, and he sank rapidly. Senator Sumner, who has long been an intimate friend of Sir Frederick and of his family, was sent for, and he reached the hotel at eleven o'clock. From the time of the Senator's arrival until the death of Sir Frederick, which occurred at two o'clock, he was able to utter but a single articulate sentence, and that was in recognition of Mr. Sumner, an hour and a half after his arrival. He was able to get up, but the nature of the disease prevented him from speaking. Senator Sumner made every possible exertion to understand the utterances of the dying man and to get his last messages for the British Legation at Washington and for his family, but all in vain. The voice refused to discharge its wonted office, and nothing could be gleaned of the last thoughts that crowded upon his mind. He was only able to give monosyllable answers to questions in regard to his condition, and to utter, with a great effort a brief greeting when he recognised [sic] Mr. Sumner. Information of his death was at once telegraphed to the British Legation at Washington and to Secretary Seward by Mr. Sumner, and a return telegram from Secretary Seward announces that Mr. Howard, of the British Legation, would at once leave Washington for Boston to receive the remains. They are to be embalmed at once, but the purposes in regard to the final disposition of them are not yet known. Sir Frederick Bruce was about 62 years of age. "Immediately after the death of Sir Frederick the remains were packed in ice, and, under the charge of his servant, remained in room No. 14 of the Tremont House until eight o'clock this evening, when they were taken in charge by an undertaker and embalmed. Mayor Norcross, on learning the sad occurrance, issued orders, that as a proper mark of respect to the distinguished representative of a great and friendly Power, it is directed that the flags of the city be displayed at half-mast on the City hall, Faneuil Hall, and the Common, and that the bells of the several churches be tolled during the removal of the body from the city. The mind naturally goes back to the circumstances attending Sir Frederick Bruce's reception here. Sir Frederick arrived in this country in April, 1865, being the successor of Lord Lyons, in a critical

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state of the relations between the United States and Great Britain. The Secretary of State was at that time confined to his bed by the injuries occasioned by a fall from his carriage. He, however, directed Mr. F. W. Seward, the Assistant Secretary, to arrange for Sir Frederick's presentation to the President, and, although severely suffering and scarcely able to utter a word, indicated the proper language to be employed in the usual reception speech, revising the speech with a pencil in the left hand and inserting some additions, among them the kind mention of the Queen in connection with the passage on the importance of the two countries preserving their friendly relations. After the Cabinet meeting on Friday, the 14th, Secretary F. W. Seward asked President Lincoln if he would receive Sir Frederick Bruce on the following day. President Lincoln replied, 'Yes, at any hour you choose,' The Acting Secretary then inquired, 'Shall it be at two o'clock, in the blue room?' 'Yes,' said Mr. Lincoln, 'at two o'clock, and be sure to send up the speeches, as I like to read over these things beforehand.' Promising to do so, Mr. Seward took his leave, and on the same day sent up to Mr. Lincoln the draughts of the speeches. On the night of that day Mr. Lincoln was assassinated, and the attempt was made to take the life of both the Secretary and son. By this attempt the last named was left totally unconscious for over two weeks. The first sign of returning consciousness exhibited by him was his asking, 'Has Sir Richard Bruce been presented yet?' On being informed that he had, he asked by whom. The reply was 'by Mr. Hunter.' Sir Frederick had been presented on the 20th of April to President Johnson by Mr. Hunter, who had in the meantime been appointed Acting Secretary of State. Sir Frederick's official intercourse with the Government always exhibited a genial temper combined with great diplomatic ability and discretion, which rendered his conduct most agreeable and productive of good results. The death of Sir Frederick Bruce, in view of the present relations between the United States and Great Britain, is looked upon as a serious calamity."

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This "news" article is evident propaganda. For example, in the supposed dialog between Mr. Lincoln and Seward regarding speech preparation:

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This "dialogue" would not occur in such a conversation since his staff would clearly not need to be told that he liked to read over speeches before he presented them.

Notice how this fake dialog appears at the top of the broadsheet so that it would be more likely to be ready by someone quickly scanning the page

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We are also asked to believe (above) that upon waking from a two-week coma of the Secretary of State F.W. Seward, his first thought was to whether the perfunctory reception of Sir Frederick Bruce had occurred. Either that did not happen, and this is a lie, or it did happen, and perhaps Seward was in on conspiracy with Sir Bruce and John Wilkes Booth and booth's family in England associated with the Bank of England to ensure that Lincoln was dead and that Bruce was ensconced as the British Ambassador.

Whatever the truth is, lies are being told here in this propaganda, we believe.



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ire, Esq., Feschero Henre, Stiffnal, Salop.	have was found which afforded a good run of an hour,	Sugden, the steward and deputy, who were found in the beabele on the previous evening, was opened at ten	rather hastily to conclude by calling for three cheer, by way of enabling all present to take part in the cre- ment.	to hearing him make this charge, but I won't swear he	Mr. Limcoln the draughts of the speeches. On the night of that day Mr. Limcoln was assassizated, and	Stable. The three-year-old filly by the Ancient : Garns' dam has been named Nosts.
Witty, incumbent, Mr. George Jackson, to Miss	MALTON COURSING MEETING.—The Antumn	o'clock yesterday morning, before T. Taylor, E-q., orroser, at the Old White Bear Inc, Hoyle Mill. The	meny.	gery and asked where Mr. Westbrook lived. I asked	cretary and son. By this attempt the last named was	official reports show that 1,120,000 chalf- school in Russia—one and a half per cent. of
der, to Miss Mary Ann Oxicy. Mr. Taylor	of Nevember and following days, and is likely to be the	corcon, as the tile White Bear Im, Hople Mill. The jury hasing viewed the bodies, which were in the deal- ness, the foliaesing witnesses were called:———————————————————————————————————	THE NON-SUPPLY OF WATER AT TO THE FERTON.—Allow as a smooth fire to draw notice to the above subject. On the 50th of har to the shove subject. On the 50th of her to the shove subject. On the 50th of her to the hope that reported the head by gentlemed serious of forming a new company. I threst wrettend to loop that rile was at hand, and that Orderton	if she meant Mr. Westbreek, who was a chemist and	left totally unconscious for over two weeks. The first sign of returning consciousness exhibited by him was	The New York Tribune crys that were technically, as it is practically, ampared to it would have a reconstruct of the cold and
	ACCIDENT AT BRANCEON On Tuesday evening.	Charles Sugden said he was a miner and resided at the Heyle Mill. He had worked at the Oaks Colliery	To the Ecros. Allow see a second time to deaw	he lived in St. Philip's road. I don't remember a boy	yet!" On being informed that he had, he asked by	it would have a population of 1,100,000, and
GIATUS. TI—Oct. 1, July Adam, only surviving son of a Extent, Eugeneric Sciller, of Crow Nest, salery, a Depart Jacobson and Justice of the ce for the West Belling, and Times and Justice of the ce for the West Belling, and Times and Justice of the Communication of the Communicatio	while attending machinery in the cardle wick marriage	during the past fourteen years. He know the late David Tewnet, who had been employed at the pit for	October you kindly inserted myletter, which was called	neither did I go to her house in St. Philip's road, and	crick had been presented on the 20th of April to Presi	termorary, as it is genetically, aspector with would have a population of 1, 100,000, and of meanly circular form with a radius of ten the An American says that a party of travial have been exploring along the Yellow Stone
o Edwid, Esq. surgest, Selly.	completely crushed that it was found necessary to an-	the past eight years. The last time he saw his father and Tewart alive was about half-past ten o'clock	sirous of forming a new company. I therein ventured	say that Mr. Westbrock was not a qualified possi- tioner, and that she need so I gay ison because he could not recover. The surgeon with whom the defermant had served was as unqualified man, not having been registeredMr. Jackson, the pre-siding magnetizes in the sourt where this case were heard, here interposed, and said that the Beach had nothing to do with the matter spon which the phalatoff was being cross-se-	meantine been appointed Acting Secretary of State.	have been exploring along the Yellow Stone the far north-west, report that on eight mi
asbury, a Depute Lieutenant and Justice of the	completely embed that it was found necessary to account of the Control of the Con	to the real Termi late, we may that there as we do not be night of the 17th of Describer Int. They were in the pit betton. William Singlem was his father. If we not 5 yet, which we have 1 despit at the cold in 7. William had been writing at the pit since July late. About were olicited are Tundelly menting he was they made the late. We find the late of the 1 despit which we have they had been been been been been been been bee	sirous of forming a new company. I threeks ventured to buy that r.lef was at hand, and that Orienton would get that greatest of all blessings, a good crypt of pure water. From some cause akin to minimangement, the efforts of the new company did not fluurish, and twilerten's last ray of hope died with it. A coise	had served was an unquabled man, not having been	ment always exhibited a genial temper combined with	ances, blue fames issuing from the ground, acc
SHAW.—Cet. 1, Mary Beardshaw, Chapeltown,	transp, who gave the name of Benjamin Staples, of	is ry. Witness had been working at the put since July	ment, the efforts of the new company did not flourish, and the letter's but you of home died with it. A wise	in the court where this case was heard, here interposed, and said that the Beach had nothing to do with the	his conduct most agreeable and productive of good re-	every direction and streams of molten brimste
	Tabels If Nather-Moor, near Affectors, and died in a	at week with Mr. C. Ecadley and others, when they	men both said, " Hope deferred maketh the heart sick."	matter upon which the plaintif was being crosser-	the present relations between the United States and	Sale or Huray Hara, Har is principal
LOCAL NEWS.	FineYesterday morning, a fire broke out in	heed and shoulders were bare, but the legs were buried	Owlerton is not two miles from the Shelfield Parish Church; it is in the borough; it has gas, omnibus accommodation, and a dame population; and yet its	elsewhere, if complainent had said anything wrong about him. Mr. Sone and that what if feeding there was	oran across, in accord upon as a record casaliny.	Germany, A considerable quantity of beautif
EVENTS OF THE DAY. [to: Advertisements] got File Briefster, temperature flags and Initiative "Vision" tomor Council East 8.0 East The tree National Information Initiated 8.0 East The tree National Information Initiated 8.0	James Walker, builder, Ellesmere road, through the	trouvers made of the same material. He at once iden-	requirements in the shape of water are quietly ignored by the unwrances policy of the Shellold Water then	letween the parties was on the side of the complainant, who had attenuated to injure the defendant's reputa-	WEST-RIDING SPECIAL SESSIONS. Vesterley, a special sessions was held at the Waler	and uncerted hair is on an average twenty a
and Intests; "Trader Unions" Council Hall 8.0	ard London Insurance Office attended, but was not	net broken. Towart was lying close by his	yony, whilst Darmal, Carl rook, Grimestherpe, Heeley,	tion and to prevent him from obtaining his dor coulds-	field Court-house. J. B. Greenwood, Heq., presided, and there was a large attendance of manistrates.	About 140,000 peends of hair are sold here,
E. B. H. The tree National Humana, Ireland S. S. S. Shall, The tree National Humana, Ireland S. S. S. Shall, The t. I. C. M. Christy's Mastrik S. S. S. Shall, The L. S. Shall Street Lee, Healt Street L. S. S. Shall Street Lee, Realt Street L. S. Shall Street Lee, Realt Street L. S. Shall Street Lee, Realt Street L. S. Shall Street Lee, Realt Street Lee, Real	The control of the co	Eoth of them were lying on their faces about two	have obtained the long coveted luxury. Observe how the year of Oath tim are overlied. We have two rived	couplainant and known defendant for many years, and	C-load Smyth referred to the less they had sustained in the death of Mr. Wickham, M.P., their chairman.	wig and false hair trade represents a yearly aus
dry Mass Link, Routh street 5. 0 # Planet Greek: Mr. Nicholson, Mart. 11. 0 ser. 40. 50 Gen. Earlon, Mart. 11. 0	New Whittington West-yan Chapel, when upwards of	clother were made of white faunci, and were not	water carriers. One possesses a laconstive rum pra-	letween them and excepted in Mesers Sulgers and	and moved a resolution expressing the same. The resolution was carried, and the marietzakes decided to	THE FOREST OF FONTAIRMAN, -A free
are An Pr Gen Ealon Mar 11.0	side d, and addresses were delivered by Mesers. Bradley	his father by the length of his hair as well as by his	treacle barrd, the motive power being two illifed dathers. The county is obtained from a section which	fit to transfer his services to another suppose, and since then many almost had here; an ill feeling towards	ther another chairman at the Level Sessions. The New Length Assets at Wannier.—Colonel	the murier of Madame Mertens. Another 4
Lo. 4c. Mr. Con. Endon, 'solic street	and Japan, of Staveley; Dimmon, New Winting-	father's waistownt pocket, and took out his small box.	has been condemned by scientific analysts long ago.	him	South moved that (2000 should be granted for the purposes of the building account of the personnel addi-	lying in a rawine, and almost outirely commu-
Dake of Devenshire and suite arrived at weigh yesterday. His Grace travelled by special	aid-d, and addresses were delivered by Mosre, Reality and Jappes, of Stavley! Mosselo, New Waiting to: not Jondy of Choderfald. You'k Parkinskynkay Houseys,—Yesterday, asyecial meeting of the foundit was half to take incoming the meeting of the foundit was half to take incoming the meeting of the proliminary as proposition was entirely to produce the poliminary of proposition was entirely to provide the poliminary of meeting of the founding of the proposition of providers, but there was a narrow manyolity in favour of re-	pocket. He did not notice that the watch had rea	a ropply. See them at the early part of the week	course of a conversation which ensued, he was reminded by the Persons of the conclusion orthogon as to the ac-	tional Pusper Locatio Arrhum. Mr. W. S. Stan- horse reconded the motion. Mr. Wilson of Research	clothes to have been an inhabitant of the lower
ve York and Malton.	the parliamentary boundary. A proposition was sub-	o'clock. He had no broken limbs, and did not appear	of water. God help the poor under such circumstance. I daily see their widthal leaks at the president water.	soult given by the complainant, to which he replied that Mr. Macon would swear anything, as he had done at	Grange, near Looks, wished to know on what plan it was proposed to erect the arrivan. He said that it was	jewellery be were were gone when the
via York and Malton. Section I. Reviews.—Yesterday morning, the set of Moore, Arthur Thomas and John Naylon, g assessors, as at the Council Hall to revise the late. There were six claims, three of which landlered. The besissor only occupied half as	ser s. but there was a narrow majority in favour of re-	doubt as to the identification of either of the boli-s	cart, for after the middle of the work pence begin to	Lords. Continuing his remarks, he cold that complete and had been in the habit of inviting process into his	stated by one of the highest medical authorities in the kingdom, at the Social Science Congress, that if, in	not is as yet uncertain.
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er Rings Recognation - Beanstry -	of the Larl of Harwood, was reviewed on Knarce	aw him slive on the 12th of Discounter.	any dications. My object in thus writing, is to try and now our sanitary authorities in our behalf. Have	to prove at him from being permitted to attend the Medical School at She'tield. It was also a fact that he	form of a village, the result would be far more bene- ficial. Although these observations had been made	Voicin has made some very minute conserch
ernal court for reviews the list of voters in the expeding district of the South-west Hilling, was the Court-house, yest-rolay morning before Mr.	lays training and execute. There was a numerous	to the 1:th of November next. In answer to Mr. Ivmond, the managing parties, the Coroner and if	they not the power to compel cottage owners to find a sequely? I know their powers are great, builders' plane	had invited the lady referred to into his surgery, and made statements to her against him. He did not done	with regard to ordinary hospitals, he believed they were far more applicable to lunatic arginum	Leave, which contains a population of 2001p
the Court house, cest colay morning, before Mr.	through a variety of movements and evolutions in a	any more belies were brought out of the levelue: he should not held an increase over them, but no beauty	are now submitted to them for approval—they regular- the size and style of home; they decide the cubic feet	the assault, but he hoped that this ill-feeling on the part of complainant towards defendant, and his attempts	The Chairman: That may be, but then the lengtles would ail run away. (Laughter.)Mr. Wilson said	Harrily any enterders are over drawn to this p
nted by Mr. W. H. Ponceck, and the Conserva-	WAIR WESTAYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETYAn-	he could not give a direct answer.	to numbers—then why not see that the new hore-	to injure his rejutation, would have some influence with the Bench in favour of the defendant. Mr.	that at one establishment the immater, who are all grouped into families, are very comfortable, and he was	within the degrees of consequirity forbiddle
an analysis, but we believe that the balance of	invasion would of interested an electrician in a War Warrack Warrack Security—All Warrack Sec	LAYING THE CORNER STONE OF	water abundant, good, and without stint ! Our Water Company prefer to dance attendance on the later company. Margintance on	Jackson said that all Mr. Sugg had said might be true. Let that Court could deal only with the assaid. Mr.	not aware that any of them had made their escape	stances of forty families resulting from such m
Sings excited little interest.	hy hat, the live T. M Cullagh, of Shoffeld, preached		the larger consumers. Mariefacturers are amply pro- vided, for engine power appears stronger than become	Jackson and that all Mr. Sage had said might be true, but that Court could deal only with the annualtMr. Framon, on behalf of the complainant, denied the trath of the statements.—The defendant was then fined does not cost, and ordered to be bound over to keep the peace for six meeting, blasself in 250, and becometries in eV5 each.	said that it would be some time before the Asylum was greeted, as there was a great amount of earth work.	conformation, in-anity, idiory, certaints, dual or epilepsy, all income, now themselves
	necting was held, Mr. John Kenyon in the chair.	Vectorial Variations of the new Vectorial Variation of the new Court of St.	p-wer-crying and thirsting humanity cannot reach the locate of speculators whose tends is a money-by and	fined ive and costs, and colored to be bound over to keep the peace for six mentios, himself in 400 and	tto assured the court that the commuttoe were doing all in their power to make the establishment as conve-	among say of those tamiles. He conclus there and other facts, that the decour-
of this goald man took place yesterday mem- the General Cometery. A considerable assuber itself pentilemen of the town, and of friends and is of the deceased, and several of the directors of	and J. H. Shell, and H. Dorthwalte, Wath, and others.	was laid by the Vicar, the Rev. Dr. Sals. A large	whose watchword is profit. Years gone by Owlerton was laugily supplied by the cry-tal streams of the Don		ment as possible for the purposes for which it is re- pulsed. Mr. Wilson wished expressly to guard in-	marriages result from an interselvation of an
netery, Michigan to testify their respect. The	the mission fund, which amounted to upwards of £14.	was said by the vices, the liev. Dr. Sale. A large number of persons assembled to witness the coremony; the clarge present were, the lievs Dr. Sale, C. S. Wright, J. Laveny, W. Morcer, G. Sandiock, W.	and the Lenky, whose once pure water are now fool-it by the correctments of the town, and the racid on	STEECH OF RICCIOTTI GARIBALDI.	self against throwing out any imputations either against the meditect or the committee, as he had no doubt they	while if each be perfectly healthy, the fact sangeinity counts for nothers.
as worth, and Mr. Walker. The service was	ASSAULTING COUNTY COURT BAILIFFF, NEAR	Milton, E. Newman, E. R. Talbot, J. E. Blaben, J. Durbidge, C. Helerte, H. J. Barton, and T. W.	Lesson of manufactories on the banks of the two rivers. Does it not appear paradoxical that the waters of the	On Tureday right, a public meeting was held in St. Jenevic Hall to agrees reproduce the agree and the special public and the Law and the special public to the special was densely consisted, and the special general Region Heinite was received with dasken proposed Heinite Grant Heinited for many minutes. He spoke in English, and with remarkable case and foreccy. An address to Gandaddi was unanimously	wount so their obsect. Mr. Stanhope said that the present asylum at Wakefield is full on the women's	STORTINGThe last of the three chief days" of the squires downs this margine. In
COURT VOLUME, before Mr. Commissioner	Field, Elic. Field, Jos. Darlington, and W. Taylor, were		s.oxney appropriated by the Company five units higher up the valley are passed by in culvert and tunnel to the	most exthusiastic. Mr. Edmond Beales presided.	nor, see the other side is almost filled, and therefore it was desirable that they should have additional ac-	let of October, and pheasant-shooting become sport. The coverts are full of excit-bards
Court veterlay, before Mr. Commissioner V. Win. Armstrong, farmer, of Handwick, come his adjourned constitution of it appeared that a recount had been colored, and had only been of the day before, and in application was made adjournment on the ground that there had not me to examine the account. He Henour and	narged with accasifing Robert Gibers, a bailed of barneley County Court, while serving an execution at	The plan of the church consists of a nave, 27 feet wide and 50 feet long, having north and south aides.	and not one drop finds its way to Owlerton. Burrow-	ing plausits, which were continued for many minutes.	commonation as seen as possible	seethern counties, and although the leaves at present there will be great bars made of
occurt had been ordered, and had only been	Darratt prosecuted, and Mr. Freeman defended.	with a chancel 27 feet wide and 31 feet long, on the right side of which is the open shared and cost	are isnit allotment, with many large and hardware villae, and some source of next cottages, which have	Corney. An address to Garibaldi was unanimously	aryum was naished	tails. And a pleasant, a goodly, and a beau
adjournment on the ground that there had not me to enamine the account. His Henour said	references were fined each £5 and costs, with the acception of the female, who it was believed acted	en the other side as able for the children, having a separate entrance from the Hanover source side.	teen built within the last six years, is in the sware position as Oud-ston. What resistance can we offer to	sological. His visit Grachabli spoke as follows: To-day is the anniversary of the bubble which secured the unity and freedom of the Southern previous of Italy, which gover Visiter Emmanush the brightest jowel in his crown. It is the anniversary of the natth of the Voltessey, funght by 10,000 Italian volunteers against \$10,000 Bourbon ethics. That hat he had been been always and the second production of the total productions of the second product of the secon	THE CATTLE PLACE.—It was resolved, "That the Cattle Plague Committee, heretefore appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions, be constituted and as-	crashing down into the hards or the ferne
me to examine the account. His Henour said for the assigned to decide, but it was a foolish to waste the estate in further expenses.—Ad-	inder the infraence of her bushand. Duelington and laylor paid the line. Field was committed for two	Patrances are provided from Hanover street and	fever or cholera! Should the postilential demon visit us, he may drop the insidious poison in the water pote	freedom of the Southern previnces of Italy, which gave	Court of Quarter Sessions, be constituted and ap- pointed an Executive Committee, under the Contagious	jewellery, while the ocho of the shot rings the
for a fortnight.	FOURTH ADMINISTRATIVE BATTALION WAST DISCONDENSINE ENTER ASSOCIATION - The third contest	lighted by good elerestories, carried on accades with	of the peer, and lefter in our channels and unfushed drains, and back in fifth until he sickens upon that he	is the anniversary of the nattle of the Voltorno, fought	Discuses (Animals) Act, 1867, and otherwise for the purposes of the existing statutes and Orders of Council	sylvan pursuit, while the vile custom of valid to the discrete of real mort and the manifes
	fires. Exercise Energy Association.—The third contest of this association has been held at Donnaster. The com-	supple circular poers, having capitals enriched with conventional foliage of varied design. The benches are even framed once, stained and varsiched. The	Should our Sanitary Powers recone no from dangers	roldiers. That battle, Englishmen, was mainly won	on the subject of the cattle plague." WITSENSES AT SERVICEN.—Mr. Darwin drew the at- tention of the court to a very important Act of Pacific most which came into coveration on the receives day	of poschera. Seven-tentile of the phramate to be shot before Christmas have been reared by
street, Wicker, by throwing a stone weighing unde through the back chamber window of Mr.	ETTEN ENTRIP RIPLE ASSOCIATION.—The third contest of this association has been held at Domester. The commenters fixed five shots each, at the 200, 500, and doe and ranges. The following were the winners:—Private Aller Domester, 42 minute, Case Harrison.	are open framed once, stained and varnished. The whole of the roofs are boarded, the more being sup- posted by principals carried by stone corbols. The	facels on. Should our Sanitary Powers resone us from dampers such as these, your correspondent will feel that they have done a lucius; service to Owlerton.—Yours, trily, Stylember 20, 1887.	through your help; I have often heard my father say so. (Cheers.) He said at Southampton, "I know we had the sameathy of England on all complete but	tention of the court to a very important Act of Paelia- ment which came into operation on the previous day	under bern-deer fewl, and are no more for than pariser cats or pet rabbits. We do not
d its intended effect, for the blind of the window	'rivate Allen, Doncaster, 47 points: Capt. Harrison, letherbarn, 47 points: Ensign Harrison, Hotherbarn,	chancel is could and divided into panels. There is a large window at the west end. The tower is at the inne-	S-panier 30, 1867. AQUA PUEA.	on one I have specially known it—on the occasion of the lattle of the Voltages when but for Vo-	the defence as well as the prosecution to appear at	the day when in our English coppions the ring of the cock highly will come to be heard, and the
the room, to whom, and to the whole family,	olate; Private Gill, Barneley, 39 points; Private	tion of Hanover street and Broomhall street, and will form a good feature in the soon such from Broomhall	THE SHEFFIELD FREE LIBRARY.	land, we would not have been able to complete the work for the accomplishment of which so much	scations. He supposed that the attention of every scapistrate in the Essing should be called to the subject.	strig nest of the hea, with its smooth but more be seen. But while lards and lands on
fered for the detection of the ruflian, and we are	ands ranges. The following were the winners— frivited feller, Disconstar, 47 points; Copt, Harrison, Ichlerham, 47 points; Endign Harrison, Butherham, Ichlerham, 47 points; Endign Harrison, Butherham, Sanker, Province (Gill, Hanneley, 28 points; Private looper, Botherham, 27 points; Corporal Lore, Don- ster, 30 points; Corporal Bondelman, Robberham, 35 solet; 30 points; Corporal Bondelman, Robberham, 35 points; Corporal Bondelman, 15 points; Sergeont 3, points; Robberham, 37 points; Sergeont 3, points;	Park. It sies for some height with little or numeration, save itsheld prejecting buffr, see, and this will sive addi-	To not Entron.—Would not your correspondent "A Member" have been saved the pain he exposure as having experienced in his not to you of Tue-fay lost, by applying to the properly constituted archi- mitted for referre of his emission of these to their	liced was shed." (Cheers.) You know well that let for the samplance of the Earlich receils be	that copies of the clauses of the Actahould be forwarded to each of them, and concluded by moving a resolution	the stepid practice, and all for a day or two a in the "warm corners" of their woods, with a
t to justice.	cints: Sergeant Euxton, Duncaster, 38 points; expeant Christof, Betherham, 38 points; Sergeant	tional value to the believ windows, two of which are blaced on each of its sides, and enriched by shalls whose	as having experienced in his note to you of Tureday lost, by applying to the properly constituted autho-	would not have succeeded in 1800. I would now have	to that effect The Chairman believed the altera- tion would incur considerable expense, and, what was	positions's posit afterwards, we shall so "sport," nor forget how many biles these t
verference of representatives of Sunday schools in	lotherhom, 33 points. The aggregate after cap was	curved capitals are connected by a comice of similar	loss, instead of "embing into print" upon the subject	you, not only in my name but in the name of my	He was astend-bed at some of the provisions of the Act,	tures, thus nursed for the gus, turn yearly tieds and reined ruscals. In notice the day,
Tueslay. Among the delegates present were	The New York police force, according to a report	a parapet with foliated comices, terminating in eight	on not ency the editorial chair that is being so con-	though I am an Italian -a land with a glorious history	which he believed was introduced by Mr. Eussell Gurney.—The motion was then agreed to	but express the hope that the first of October more by restored to all that the date once
Stayner, Wilson, Roper, and W. Hall, Dorly: 1	node by the superintendent, numbers 2,500 mm.	style is of the early geometric period. The heating will be by means of Mr. Johnon Smith's will store	efficials who are every new and again dragged before the public should even the chimnes of a rubble institu-	when from its face shall pass away that incubes, that	at Tenistone, in the p-lice district of Stainers-a, at a	A Naw York Trackey, -Still another
ward Wood, Northeghau. Mr. Henry Lee, of ,	tored it to lost children to their parents or guardine.	The contractors for the work are Mesers. Budger and Biddens. Mesers, Elackmoor and Mitchell-Withon.	the same.	days my father gave to king Victor Emmanul the title of "Il to Galanturmo". I don't know what my	the district police rates.	city, is which faccinating women and dense
age in the Temperates Hall with an address.	Millister Gis Accident at Lessentise — Og Senday afternoon, a boy named Young, about twelve	of Shellebi and Rotherham, are the architects, and Mr. Mellers the clerk of the works.	66 stly say that I have mover positive anything but	father thinks now, but I know that every Italian thinks that my father made a mistake . Charte I hand	magistrates would be compalled to close the Home at	play the part of principals, reached the o police authorities about two o clock on There
there was a tea meeting, and afterwards an al- ent to a special exhibition of palatings at the	out- at Carrestill, and presented it at a circle named	A lyam having how sung, and appropriate praying and by the Eos. C. S. Wright, incombent of the	staff, and this I have noticed extended to all mombers,	ray no mere. I am not according it is public speaking. I have not such a command of the foreign have now	crited more support from the public. The Industrial	Nary Ann Fertmer, called at the Twenty
of Arts.	egel. Unfortunately, the gain was leaded and	new church, Mr H. Wilson presented to the vicer a lundsome sitter trowd basing the following inscrip-	"A Months" would take his stand behind the libeary	as would enable me to go on. I once again thank you for a but you have done. (Cheers) You have rained	ing, wing to the class of labour. He felt contilent	manner she stated that a new named Will
the mysterlay morning, an ablody female	on was only leaded with powder and salthough the	then: - "Presented to the Key. Thomas Sale, D.D., stear of Shell-bil, except of York and Bural Dana, on the	one to the confesion that it was Araba that was	my notive land from the depths of degradation in	they would support it much better than they hitherte-	han, to whom she had been the relation of had called upon her during the absences a
s seen to young into the siver near Rotherises.	in laving bon held very close to the child. The	countries of his laying the corner atons of St. Nilse' Church, Gilear, Sheffeld, on the 2nd Oct., 1867. In	coming weekl not be quite so " Mescury like as that	then that—you have begun the work you are carrying on at recent—the work called the heetherings of	E-10 COLO.	Let company to a bottom of ill force in Fifteen
and she was taken out and conveyed to the	has be Morris examined the shift, and french a	presenting the trewel, Mr. Wilson said he gave it in the name of the Mother Church, and wished Got	of the 'little logs' - Yours, most requestedly, JUSTICE TO THE JUNIOUS, October 2nd, 1:07.	nations. (Lond cheers.) It is the proofest assured of my life that you have entrusted me with this ad-	FICKINGS FROM PUNCH. THE ARREST OF SINALUNGA. "More in serior than is anger." Sad and yet stem, a free, but revents hand Tally lays span her here's area. When love for her sprans Pradence's command, And see in policy less help than harm.	to a private room, livilinan locked the door
tation, where the was attended by Mr. Il things.	perion of the field on the feeched was blown to	speed to another of her children. By a decree of the event of Chancery in 1854, that district was assigned	October 2nd, 1967. SHEFFIELD TOWN HALL. WEDMINDAY.—Bloce T, Deny, T, Jussey, H HALESON, W. P, MIRKER, and R. Juveson, Even. The Crimes or Strains Har.—Are Mayor, appl. (5); socking to, Goldrickly, was charged by John Harry	draw to give to my father. I know how he must fed. He has looked on the resonance of home as the cross-	" More in sorrow than in anger,"	landsom and the other a fee-barrelled rev
is effects which were made to save her life, she	net a ricer mature of the injuries was easted by the	to the Church Pergussos, to be endowed no soon as the funds could be provided. The stipend of the minister	WEDNESDAY Esfere T. Dray, T. Jassov, H.	ing victory, he has been sent to prison by men whom he has trusted, but nothing, I am sure, will give him	This laye upon her here's arm, When love for her storms Produce's command.	the poted for you," at the same time placing
of her despiter. It seems that she had been a	heris, with the societance of Dr. Duncason, dround	was to be 2100, and in those days a clergeman was supposed to be pussing sich with that income. But a	THE CRAISE OF STRAIGS HAR. And Hayer, April	n.ec. hearfult pleasure than to receive the actives of sympathy you have entrusted me with. (Loud cheers)	And sees in policy less help than harm. In secress, not in weath, she hide him purse.	three minutes to say her peryons before blows
the course of the morning. She attempted to	peration, but the child is in a most precision confi-	it on ent the Ecclesistical Commissioners were proposed	is, cowheeper, Gatefield, was charged by John Harvey with receiving the hay stelen by his easter, John	THE LATE SIR PREDERICK PROCE.		her in the face, dropped upon her knees as
tock Danker Dayses Converso ros	SHIPPENT OF FEMAN CONVERS.—The bleed essent	to endow with A lets a ever all churches in districts of a certain population. I have had been entertained that	with receiving the hay stelen by his earter, John Nayler, who was before the Bench on Tuesday.—He- manded.	By the latest American papers received by the	How subjects must be subjects, be their cause. The purest, holiest, e'er to patriot known.	excitment, was inexerable, evidently inte-
the expansive crucity to which the dealings there	severament for the conversance of a numerous party of	in consequence of the small number of young men- elicity themselves for the ministry there would be a	THE THEFT BY A DOMESTIC SERVAND.—A liquid More w, who was brought up on remand, charged with	Cimbein steamer at Southampton, we have the particu- lars relating to the death at Boston, on the 19th uit.	With love that thus love's urging countermands, Patience that quenches Passion's fev'rish fire.	the ismates of the house, who at this jun to
this cruelty has been brought under the notice of	SHIPMEN OF PENIAN CONNECTS.—The liked convict this Huye must, which has been taken up by the overall of the conventue of a minused party of excite to Freemantis, Western Australia, left theore on Tomialy, and proceeded down Channal, after cavining on local about 100 convicts from the esta-	want of clergman, but he hoped that with larger eliptics and with the moditance of the Constant	THE THEST BY A DOMESTIC SERVANG—Addingst Horses, who was brought up on runnal, charged with studing wearing appared from Mrs. Power, tobaccould, South street. Park, was committed for two morths. The mether of the gift, who was supported in being con- cerned in the their, was constituted. The BERLEY STAMMSC CASE—Poir Willia was	of the British Ambassador to the United States, al- ready as nonneed by telegraph. The States Journal of	She kisses, as she binds, the martyr's hands, Who for this catter would kindle his own pyre.	reen. In the confesion which followed, the
to Arimals on Tuesday, at the Wieleweeth 1.	Schreents at Chatham and Millbank. The convicts	Augmentation Fund, there would not be any lack. Fut, turning to a more important sub-	The mether of the girl, who was suspected of being con- cerned in the theft, was cautioned.	that date says : "Our community was raddered this meening by the	She benears her great prisoner, and his crime Of love too enger, hope and faith too strong	beging thus to slude the would be murderer.
Hayward, of the Royal Society, for crucily ill-	and wardons, all heavily around. Among the convicts	cet than the temperalities of the caureh, ex-	THE BELLEY STATISTIC CASE -Peter Willia was chorged with stabling an Irishman, nanod John Mark,	smeament that Sir Frederick Brece, the British Minister from Great British to the United States, died	She kiase, as she binds, the marty's hands, Who for the catter would kindle his own tyre. She henours her great prisoner, and his crime Of love too engr. I have and faith too strong To wait the mighty also of Truth and Time— Sure helps—if slow—whose work endureth long.	in mediately followed in prevent, but did not
and otherwise ill-treating them. The cases	ate completely in Irriand, together with the others	that built it. He hoped, therefore, that is that place the minister's work would be for the glory of Go L.	The HELLEY STABLES CASE.—Peter William was charged with stabling an Iriahuman, masced-loby, Mark, at Reeley, on the lat instMr. Jackson asked for a remand, as the complainant was unable to attend. In the A Trainant—Henry Hotelms, innkesper.	at the Trement Henry, in this city, at two o'clock this morning. We learn that he had for some time past		residence, he at once required there, and, res
r, Joseph Blackwell, John Holmes, Thomas and Cornelius Allen, were each convicted in a	one others who have achieved notoristy from their	Christian minister, and was roody to spend and be	Oughtibridge, Farnerd Dain, Pilley, and a man named	complained of a difficulty about the threat, and a few days age, while temperately stopping at Narragamett,	Thre was a big Synod of accenty-two Eishops so bothered they diln't know what to do: So to do what was wasted they drew to a head, Shot their doors, said their prayers, and—did nothing	return. Upon Miss Bertram's series at hom thereafter, being informed of his re-
and costs, amounting to life, or seven days amount. The Bonch capressed their satisfaction	he priceness, were chained together in games, but it	to instruct the working classes in their duty to Gol	Wright, Superist ment of the Police of the Manches	I more laund, the disease fastened itself upon him with intensity and violence. He left that place at noon yes-	So to do what was wanted they drew to a head, Shut their doors, said their prayers, and did publish	the station home and made the above state Sergeont Reak, who emmediately character
cases had been brought before them, and inti-	cavicte in a portion of the wessel by them-less. The	power had he a estructed to them, and it was of the	ter and confield Hailway, with a breach of the bye- laws on the let lest. From the evidence it appeared	terday, and reached this city at nine o'clock last even- ing, in an exhausted and apparently moribund condition,	Shot their doors, said their prayers, and—did nothing intends. A CONNDRUM. Given, a Hairdwarer, a plate: When a Hairdwarer, a plate: The savere is, I bug to state, Thus: when the Hairdwarer's a platter. Formost Marketts: I Traitex—Red Startings down again.	M Carthy to arrest Rullman. On entering they were startled by the dull system of a
e much more severely dealt with.	recive a number of convicts from each of those esta-	to correct that yours.	when Dain wanted to enter. When he had get half	and as soon as he reached his hotel medical assistance was summened, and he was attended by Drs. J. and J.	Given, a Hairdresser, a plate: When is the former like the latter:	hastily according to Miss Dertram's room, in story, found the door looked. The other
unfortunate title which prevented Mr. Baker	Ametralia being 500. The convicts will be in charge of a mintary guard, who will afterwards metals in the	The stone was then duly laid by the Vicar, a bottle being deposited in a cavity of the stone containing coping of the Sheffield daily marger of the day, a few	manuer by liboteen, who lay on the seat, if he was a	be was suffering had passed beyond medical control,	Thus: when the Hairdresser's a poster,	admission, and Fullman came to the door at it, when he lay down upon the bed, evidently
Nociety's meeting a short time ago. For this there took a control response by champing the	District Description of District Barate.—The descript the servest is beginning to excite great uneminess in poli-	colors of the Sheffeld daily papers of the day, a few color, and a parchisent on which was inscribed:— "The corner stone of this church, delicated to St.	Houseley was said to have taken part. Ibbotton was drank Dain was distalant.	been an intimate friend of Sir Frederick and of his	FORMON MARKETS: ITALIAN,—Red Startings down again.	poin. It was then accertained that he had self in the left breast, near the heart. The p
"A peculiar method of making steel, practiced bearing of Mosers, J. Brown and Co. M.	servest is beginning to excite great unessiness in poli- ical circles in Paris. The precise sutent of it has	Filar, erected at the sole expense of Henry Wilson,	were each fined 31s. 64 including costs.	o'clock. From the time of the Senator's serival	again. Environme.—Making a Molebill of a Mountain— the Mont Cons Railway.	which he had committed the deed was lying b He was immediately removed to Bellevus
in and Co, and some other manufacturers of 3	carvoit is beginning to covin great transitions in poli- cial circles in Pieri. The precise extent of it has not et been ascertained, but that it is even greater than the first estimates made of it sooms certain. Large the properties of the properties of the properties of its policy of the properties of the properties of the properties of the large transition of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pro	Since covered safe the nelse empress of Henry Wilson, Early and State of States of Henry Wilson, Law States of States of Henry Wilson, States of Henry Wilson Sale, 19.15, Visit of States of Henry Henry Comm Sale, 19.15, Visit of States of Henry Henry Comm Sale, 19.15, Visit of States of Henry Henry Henry Henry Company, States of Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry States of Henry Henry Henry Henry Henry and J. H. Mitchell Wilsters, architects. The VICAL salt that he need not now the consistent The VICAL salt that he need not now the consistent of the Henry H	the Market Hall, was summoned by Elizabeth Morton,	at two o'clock, he was able to utter but a single	Havanova.—Making a Mobilli of a Mountain—the Mont Cult Ballway. The Zearnovani, Dirrective.—The Echops, with regard to De, Cohens, are that the colobrated Parent—they don't speak, but they "think the more." The Fallay Markettra. —M. Jones, the indignant red republican member of the English har, forgot, that the latter thinks more reduced by the control of the co	where, tate that evening, he was in a most p condition, and it is feared be will not survive to
their will, what "occlusion " meant, and power	mantities of grain have been ordered abroad, chiefly in Hungary and in the nouthern provinces of Russia.	burgeson and commonalty of Sheffield. Rev. Charles Sisten Wright, E.A., incumbent. Wm. Review	Defendant was collecting tell, and because complain- ant refused to pay, he was attenuation to take	Mr. Summer, an hour and a half after his arrival. He was able to get up, but the nature of the	they don't speak, but they "think the more." THE FENIAN HANNETPER Mr. Jones, the indig-	and always had the outdence of the propris
about the occlusion of passe in metals. Mr. is narrated a number of facts abowing the atten-	A portion of them has arrived; the rest is known to be oming, and yet no marked influence has been produced	and J. B. Mitchell-Withers, architects." The VICAR said that he med not my the	her fouls. She, in trying to prevent him, knocked the	prevented him from speaking. Senator Gunner made	must red republican member of the English bar, forgot that to let the birds once caught out of his nots is not the custom of a Fowler. Heave, Mr. Fowler, and cuite	the most lamentable feature of this tragic is
y power of metals to contain many times their of various pages, and cave the question a mean	on quotations. It is, therefore, to be feared that the price of bread, already unusually high, will become	torgens and commonanty of national. Low, Challest Missem Weight, D.A., incombest, W.m. Backmore and J. B. Mitchiel-Withers, architects. The VICAB and that he need not say the occasion was a root affecting one to him, for so long as that district was toder his own particular case it was a source of very great seniety to him. When he first close to Schelichi the rest which now conditional the	nature by Hilberton, who keep on the seast, the wars. Parken. This he do blow in the centres, in which represents the season of	of the dying man and to get his last messages for the Reith Legation at Washington and for his court	custom of a Fowler. Esavo, Mr. Fowler, and quite right not to be bullied.	married and has three childrenNew Yor Sept. 18.
en by suggesting that the manufacturers of the	cossive during the winter. Dear bread is the greatest calamity that can beful this country. Not only does it	source of very great sensiety to him. When he first came to Sheffield the part which now constituted the	dirg costs. Inscreen Beausies from Children.—A man, short 20 years of age, named Frank Selars, Matthew	all in vain. The voice refused to discharge its wonted office, and nothing could be gleaned of the last thousand	right not to be balled. Bare RAMINE.—From the report of the inquest on an unfortunal infast, who died under the material case of a Baby-farm-keeper, named Jagger, we are led to the conduction that some Britons are ready to seriofice their children, as the Hindoor sacrifice themselves—to Jagger exact.	THE PERTING ANY PROPERTY COL A meet
ts with the most perfect apparatus that could be not, to determine at what temperature and in	minmity that can befal this country. Not only does it muse wide spread minery, but is produces political dis- effection. No wonder, then, that it is a matter of	erclevisatical district of Gilcar was almost county of buildings, and now it was completely covered. At the	about 20 years of age, named Franci Sellars, Matthews street, was charged with having committed seven	office, and nothing could be gleaned of the last thoughts that crowded upon his mind. He was only able to give money liable answers to questions in regard to his con-	care of a Haby-farm-keeper, named Jagger, we are led to the conclusion that some Britons are ready to sacri-	Hotel, Piccarilly, on Menday evening, wh
ethod earbon would best combine with iron so form steel. He believed the solution of this	such concern in political regions. A friend of mino who had occasion to visit this morning an emisent	former time there were probably only 400 or 500 people. Eving in the space where from 10,000 to 12,000 naw	about 20 years of age, named Frank Sellers, Matthe or atrect, was charged with having committed several robberies on children in the streets. The first case gues into was that of a little gift seven years of age, sent by Mr. Jepsen, Portobelli st., to Mr. Sanders, Mendow st.,	dition, and to utter, with a great effort, a brief greeting when he recognised Mr. Summer. Information of his	fice their children, as the Hindoos sacrifice themselves—to Jagger-naut.	racecourse or earlouges until the question :
would amply repay them. An interesting states took place on the various topics started by	offection. No wonder, then, that it is a matter of much concern in political regions. A friend of mino- who had occasion to visit this moreing as emissed statement, high in office, found him with the reports of prices of our before him. "What," evided he, "you are occupied with markets when Bismarck is preparing to sworn down on a with his become "The crewer	lived. Many of these people were probably drawn from villages and places where the ministrations of	Mr. Jepson, Portobells st., to Mr. Sanders, Meadow st., who was met by the prisoner and asked to go an orwand	death was at once telegraphed to the British Legation at Washington and to Secretary Seward by Mr.	— to Aggression. An Interestance Officer.—It is not true that Mr. Charitt, the well known Enisher of the Law, will be attached to the expellition which is in comes of being titled out against the King of Adyssion. It is not being the control of the Charittee of the Ch	superior courts." In the interim the list-keepe
her, one of which was the circumstance that c iron was found to contain large quantities of	are occupied with markets when Biamarck is preparing to sweep down on us with his legions " "The graver thing of the two!" answered the Minister with an ex-	God's word were amply provided for them, but who, coming to a place where there was no one to remind them of religion, seen lost their sense of the importance	for him. He gave the child a few pence, and offered to take charge of her backet until she returned. When	Summer, and a return telegram from Secretary Seward announces that Mr. Howard, of the British Location.	or assected to the expension which is in course of being fitted out against the King of Abyssinia. It is	same prices as before. It was announced
m. Mr. Sorby remarked that the structure of tes led to the inference that they came from a			she returned he was missing. Later on in the day he offered some tast tios, part of the promety steller.	would at once leave Washington for Boston to receive the remains. They are to be embalmed at once, but	expected that no difficulty will be experienced in find- ing a hand fully competent to deal, if necessary, with	so that the war will be carried on with vigor
where there was no cavgen, as they contained con such as sulphuret of calcium, which would	Press Food, France orresponded. The Shocking Ballwar Accident at Liverson. On Tuesday, Mr. Drifteld spend as injust on the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Green, of Liverson, who were billed as the Landon and North-Western England at the Conference of t	of things sternal. The consciousness of this could not but press upon the mind of any clergyman who felt bitself responsible for their good, and he need not say	atrange to say, at a prevision shop kept by a relative of Mr. Jepson's. He was given into custody on semi-	the purposes in regard to the final disposition of them are not yet known. Sir Frederick Bruce was shout for	that monarch in the event of his capture; and in the meanwhile the proceedings of the Fenians render it	held on Saturday, at the same hotel. As 2
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Dely borough policecourt, yesterias, John	the Broad Green Station, on Saturday night last. The purport of the evidence given by the witnesses wantbut	Pasteral Aid Society, and they generously gave him 4100 a year to provide a curate for that particular part	Greaves street, who was in court, stepped forward and presented another case for inquiry against the prisoner.	the charge of his servact, remained in room No. 14 of the Tremont Home until eight which this sension.		fixed themselves to "shouting," and refer
as the god by an old woman manual Elizabeth and I is with indepently assessing her at less	on Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Green arrived at the	of the parish, and Mr. Sharp, the first curate, collected money to build a church. This object goold not be at-	He had been to the passulcoker's shop on Saturday night last and obtained a suit of clother, which he was	when they were taken in charge by an undertaker and ambalanced. Mayor Noveress, on learning the and recom-	CHARGE OF PRINCEY AGAINST & PURSUE.—The at- tention of the borough beach of magistrates at Bridge-	of what this foolish prosecution is likely to
Eagle street. The prisoner, who is a stranger of and had just judged the Durbyshire opening	vialism, to proceed to Warrington, about half-part eight, some few mirates hifore the train was due. Mr. Green took two second-class tickets, and, just as he paid for	tained, but a school was built, and there for some time to carried on the ministrations of the church, after h-	taking home when the prisoner asked him to go an errord. Prisoner took charge of the lumile, possession	rence, instead orders, that as a proper mark of respect to the distinguished representative of a cross and	Canada or should assess a state of a little state at Endge- terian of the brength banch of magistrates at Endge- water was occupied upwards of five hours on Monday, in hearing the change of perjury against the Pfinise of Visues at de Poutthien, adjustment from the previous wark. The court was crowled, and press interest in-	press by the difficult position in which the s
and was to have gone on duty at ten o'clock on	then, he left them and went away harriedly, saying he wanted to see some person. At this time Mrs.	had filled the gad, not with malefactors, but with an attentive congregation. Then came Mr. Harrison who	to wait until the youth returned, but immediately made off with the bundle. The Beach said it was the	friendly Power, it is directed that the flags of the city be deplaced at half-mast on the City half. Paneral half	Visnes et de Pouthien, adjourned from the previous week. The court was crowded, and great interest was	EPENNERS SCRATCHENGS, -The following
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o le down on a hed for a few hours, as he has a duty at ten o'clack. He then commenced in a few hours to the	up, and Mrs. Green ran out, and fell on the line of	At kright, on the death of Mr. Gibson, the church bur grove felt themselves in a position to ender the first	Rival Decreas.—A Row in a Gallifor.—Mr. charies Westered, surgeon, was summoned by Dr. Jas	the city. The mind naturally goes back to the cir-	rupt perjury in a case of game prosecution preferred against two farmers of Woolavington, named Fry and	Hermon, La Mousse, Pride of Eria. F
mant's daughter first, and then to the com-	trying to senist her, get before the engine, and was	At largith, on the death of Mr. Ginen, the church bur- pense felt themselves in a position to endow the dis- trict, and he must hopefully and thankfully handed it ever to the new incumbent. No somer was this done than God yet it into the heast of his excellent and Christian minded friend, Mr. Wilson, to excel as church, and to them hand how had in carrying on the work.	Mason for an assault, Mr. C. Heanson appearing for the	constance attending Sir Fractick Bruce's reception here. Bir Frederick artived in this country in April, 1865, being the successor of Lord Lyon, in a critical state of the relations between the United States and Grant Brishin. The Severisary of State was at that time confined to his bod by the intrinsis consistent by a full from his cas-	manifested in the percentage. The assignation against the electrical was that he committed within well over rough perjory in a case of the period of the con- trol perjory in a case of the con- lection of the committee of the committee of the Herentical, who were consistent. The evidence given by the Prince on which was assigned the charge of registry was no follows:—"I saw Mr. Ry in a field of Mr. Greschille, at Weslevington; Mr. Pry hall as signle hereniced, and Mr. Becomball a deathe har-	Declaration, and Derwest In addition to Caller's, Mr. Menzie's, Mr. Cowon's, and M
burch, was communicated with, and he caused	sicked up deadfully injured, and lived for about an	then God put it into the heart of his excellent and Christian minded friend, Mr. Wilson, to exact a shough	ing the case, Mr. Brancon said the defendant, who was	critical state of the relations between the United	jerjury was as follows :- "I saw Mr. Fry in a field of Mr. Greenhill's, at Woolavington: Mr. Fry had a	butters are scratched for their Edinburgh on During the past quarter of a contact H.
was handed ever to the becough authorities	and but the upper portion of his body was not easy	and no time had been lost in carrying on the work which had been improprieted that day. The workload	the complainant's surgery, in St. Philip's read, on Mon-	State was at that time confined to his had by	single barrelled, and Mr. Broomfaid a double har- ulful own. One find but I cannot say which. There	had an interest mir, and as doly are now at shore, in consequent of the reliased duty, the
tails of the case are unfit for publication An of the Dorbyshire constabulars was in court and	waiting rooms, at coth side of the line, but a light on	lift up their hearts to God to bless him more abun	that he (detectant) had left the neighbourhood and	riage. He, however, directed Mr. F. W. Seward, the	came close together. They were standing eight or ten	desides be even further extension. Secured name loose. Soil to Studied by Waters, S. Angel
	torned a vertice of "Accidental death," and ex-	he could have would be that the large mass of people	ing this up by striking Mr. Mason in the face. Mr.	proventation to the President, and, although severely	and a from the Bedge. I got off the chronge and tol- leared the mate their own field. I was directly equa- site the defendants when they fired. I saw the par- nons in Cox's field. The defendants and the witness	seat Market, Green hane; Nr. Numery street; 14, 1 halk; 154, South, street, Mesheld moor; Gray, Sc
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battle was then over, and Sir Thomas was conveyed to the hospital. His coolness and self-possession excited the highest admiration of his comrades. Owing to his disablement, he returned home, and landed at Portsmouth early in May, 1855. He was rewarded for his gallantry at Inkerman by being made a colonel in the army; nominated a Commander of the Order of the Bath; and, as a high and distinctive mark of her Majesty's appreciation of his gallantry, appointed an aidede-camp to the Queen. At the presentation, on the parade in St. James's Park, of the medals for service in the Crimea, by her Majesty, on the 18th of May, 1855, he was one of two officers of infantry who were drawn up in wheel-chairs, to receive the Victoria Cross, and at the same time her Majesty appointed him one of her aidesde-camp. Notwithstanding his disabled state, he accepted the office of Director-General of Army Clothing in the same year, 1855. On the abolition of that office in February, 1857, he was appointed one of the deputy adjutant-generals at headquarters (for the Clothing Department). which appointment he held up to the time of his death.

The late Sir Thomas Troubridge, who succeeded to the title as 3rd baronet on the death of his father in 1852, married, in 1855, Louisa Jane, daughter of Daniel Gurney, Esq., of North Runcton, Norfolk, and granddaughter of William, 15th Earl of Erroll; but was left a widower on the 29th of August last (see p. 543, ante). His eldest son, Thomas Herbert Cochrane, who succeeds to the baronetcy, was born in 1860.

The deceased was buried at Kensal-Green Cemetery, the funeral being of a strictly private nature.

THE HON. SIR F. BRUCE, G.C.B.



Sept. 19. At Boston, U.S., aged 53, the Hon. Sir Frederick Wm. Adolphus Bruce, G.C.B.

The deceased was the youngest of the three sons of Thomas, 7th Earl of Elgin, by his second wife Elizabeth, youngest daughter of James Town-

shend Oswald, Esq., of Dunnikier, co. Fife. He was born April 14, 1814.

and in February, 1842, he was attached to the late Lord Ashburton's special mission to Washington for defining the boundaries between the United States and the British American possessions, and for suppressing the slavetrade, and for giving up fugitive criminals, and returned to England with Lord Ashburton in September that year. In 1844 he was appointed colonial secretary at Hong Kong, which appointment he held till 1846, when in June that year he proceeded to Newfoundland as lieutenantgovernor. His next appointment, July, 1847, was that of consul-general in the Republic of Bolivia; and in the following year he was accredited as Chargé d'Affaires. In August, 1851, he was appointed Chargé d'Affaires to the Oriental Republic of the Uruguay, which appointment he filled up to August, 1853, when he was appointed agent and consul-general in Egypt in the place of the Hon. C. A. Murray. On his brother, the late Earl of Elgin, being appointed Ambassador Extraordinary to China, he accompanied him in his special mission as principal secretary. He brought home the treaty with China signed at Tientsin in June, 1858, and was rewarded for that service by being made a Companion of the Order of the Bath. His experience and diplomatic tact were thoroughly appreciated by the Home Government, for he was appointed in December, 1858, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Emperor of China, and in March following was appointed Chief Superintendent of British Trade in that country. His mission was prevented from proceeding to Pekin by the opposition made by the Chinese, when the Taku Forts in the Peiho were attacked, June 25, 1859, by the British forces. The mission returned to Shanghae, where it remained till after the conclusion of hostilities, and the exchange of the ratifications of the Treaty of June 26, 1858, at Pekin, Oct. 24, 1860. He proceeded to Pekin, Nov. 7, 1860, but withdrew to Tientsin for the winter, whilst arrangements were being made for putting a residence in proper order for his reception. The mission was established at Pekin, March 26, 1861; but it was not till April 2, that Sir Frederick Bruce, paid a visit to Prince Kung. In 1865, on Lord Lyons being removed from Washington to Constantinople, he was selected by the Earl of Clarendon to fill the important and delicate office of British representative at Washington. During the time he had filled that appointment there is every reason to believe that he strenuously endeavoured to preserve the most cordial relations between both countries. Sir Frederick was made a Knight Commander of the civil division of the Order of the Bath in 1862, and received the Grand Cross of the Order in 1865.

He lived and died unmarried. The American press speak in highly eulogistic terms of the amiable personal qualities of the deceased gentleman, and of the able and popular manner in which he exercised his ministerial functions. Flags were displayed at half mast on all the departmental buildings at Washington, and by national order upon Government buildings and the shipping at Boston.

The remains of the deceased were embalmed, and conveyed to England for interment; he was buried at Dunfermline Abbey on the 8th Oct.

THE RIGHT HON. F. BLACKBURNE.

Sept. 17. At Rathfarnham Castle, co. Dublin, aged 85, the Right Hon. Francis Blackburne, late Lord Chancellor of Ireland.

The deceased was the eldest son of the late Richard Blackburne, Esq., of Great Foot's Town, co. Meath (who died in 1798) by Elizabeth, daughter of Francis Hopkins, Esq., a descendant of Dr. Ezekiel Hopkins, who was bishop of Derry during the famous siege. He was born at Foot's Town in 1782, and educated at the school of the late Rev. William White, at Dublin. In 1798 he entered the University of Dublin as a student, where he won a scholarship, a gold medal, and other distinctions; he graduated B.A. in 1803, and proceeded M.A. in 1806; and he was also a member of the old Historical Society. In 1805 he was called to the bar, made a successful start, and in 1822 the extent of his practice and the position to which he had attained justified his investiture with the dignity of king's counsel. In 1823 he was appointed to act as judge in the counties of Limerick and Clare, under the administration of Lord Wellesley, to enforce the Insurrection Act, and so continued until 1825, gaining the attachment of all parties by the impartiality of his conduct. Under the ministry of Earl Grev he was made Attorney-General in 1830, a period of great excitement and peril, which demanded the possession of the highest qualities in such an office. He proved himself in all respects equal to the emergency, and vindicated the law with firmness and vigour, tempered by judicious moderation. He remained in office under the brief administration of Sir Robert Peel, in 1834-5, but retired with his chief in 1835. On the return of the Conservative Ministry to power in 1841, he was reinstated in the office of Attorney-General, and in the following year, on the death of Sir Michael O'Loghlen, was promoted to the office of Master of the Rolls. In 1846 he was transferred to the Chief Justiceship of the Queen's Bench, and in that capacity presided at the special commission which tried Mr. Smith O'Brien and his associates in the rebellion of 1848. In February. 1852, the Derby administration came into power, and he was then promoted to the office of Lord Chancellor, which he vacated on the retirement of his friends. Mr. Blackburne continued unattached until 1856, when the office of Lord Justice of Appeal in Chancery was created. and the government of Lord Palmerston did not allow political considerations to outweigh their sense of his eminent fitness for it. He retained it until the return of the Derby ministry to power, when he was induced to accept the great seal again, although it involved a serious sacrifice. Early in the present year, owing to his failing health, he resigned the office, and retired into private life. He was distinguished at the bar and on the bench for the clear, calm, and terse style of his arguments and judgments. He possessed in an eminent degree, the power of extracting the essence of law or fact, divesting a case of extrinsic and embarrassing matter, and presenting it in a concise, simple, and convincing form. He retained his mental faculties in full vigour to the close of his judicial life.

Mr. Blackburne married, in 1809, Jane, daughter of William Martley, Esq., of Ballyfallen, co. Meath, by whom he has left issue three sons and two daughters.

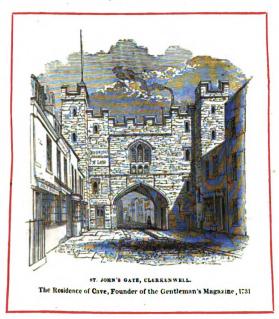
The deceased was interred in Mount Jerome Cemetery, near Dublin; a very large cortége, extending half-a-mile, followed the hearse.

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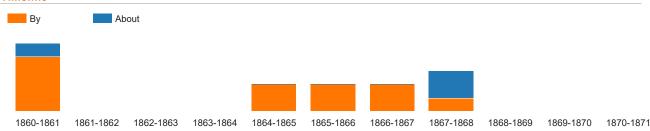
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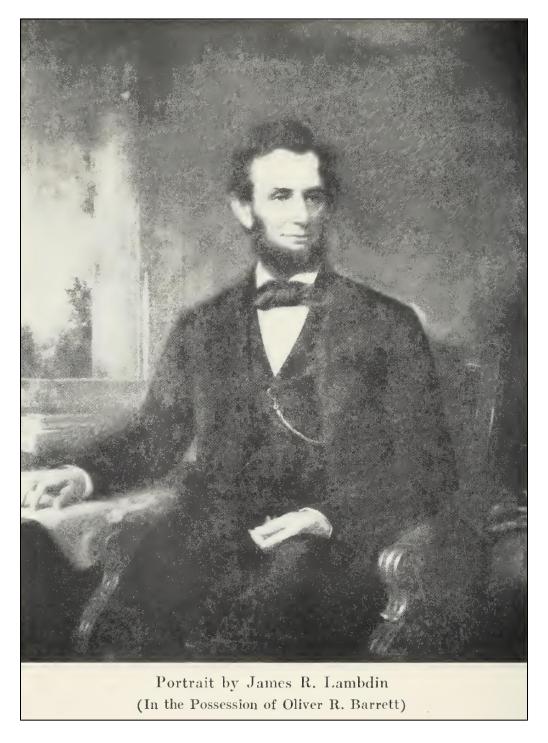


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