

THE LATE ATTORNEY-GENERAL.—The late Attorney-General, Sir A. Cockburn, who has accepted the office of Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, took his farewell of the Middle Temple, of which he has been so distinguished a member, on Monday night, in a very full hall. Sir A. Cockburn was most loudly and uproariously cheered as he left the hall, which he acknowledged by bowing repeatedly, evidently much affected.

THE LATE LORD MAYOR.—The following vote of thanks to the late Lord Mayor, presented at the Court of Aldermen on Tuesday:—"That the cordial thanks of this Court be rendered to His Grace, David Salomon, late Lord Mayor of this City, for the courtesy and ability with which he has presided over the deliberations of this Court; for the efficient manner in which he has discharged the duties of chief magistrate; for his administration of justice; for his fidelity; for his liberal and judicious views on the subject of the poor; for his not only assisted the charities of this metropolis, but also visited the distresses of the friendly ally of this country; and for the dignity with which he has sustained the importance of his office, and upheld the rights and privileges of this city, thereby securing to himself the good will and regard of all classes of his fellow-citizens."

THE LATE LORD DUNDY, LORD STUART.—Monday last being the anniversary of the death of Lord Dundy, Stuart, the Polish exiles assembled at Sussex-chambers, Duke-street, St. James's, to commemorate this melancholy event, by paying a tribute of respect and gratitude to the memory of the departed champion of the Polish cause. Major General occupied the chair. In the course of his speech Major General said:—"The whole of the proceedings of this day, relating to the late Lord Stuart's policy as regards Poland, as the only effectual cure for the chronic disorder under which it has been suffering ever since the annihilation of the national independence. An independent Poland appeared again between Europe and Russia is the only means of effectually checking her aggressive policy and her undue influence and power in the West, and is the only basis on which a free Italy and a free Hungary can be permanently established and the equilibrium restored, which will have no other bulwark beside open to the nations of Europe than those of peaceful industry and moral and intellectual progress."

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN THE CITY.—The premises of Doctors' Commons was the scene of great conflagration on Thursday evening, owing to a conflagration which broke out on the premises occupied by Messrs. Hodgkinson and Bolls, fancy stationers and envelope manufacturers, on Benet-street, in the City. The fire, which was extinguished by the arrival of the fire engine, arrived off the water, and, after having obtained a length of hose reaching nearly a ton, was laid out, extending as far as St. Peter's churchyard, from which point an immense body of water was poured on the premises, and, after having been allowed to run down until the water was exhausted, the fire was extinguished. It is not a matter for surprise, considering that the fire did not extend to Doctors' Commons, which is the only means of effectually checking her aggressive policy and her undue influence and power in the West, and is the only basis on which a free Italy and a free Hungary can be permanently established and the equilibrium restored, which will have no other bulwark beside open to the nations of Europe than those of peaceful industry and moral and intellectual progress.

THE WATCHDOG.—The Peacekeeping Forces of Urth, Striving for Peace, with Overwhelming Force. Special Issue of the Watchdog, edited by David Rezendes. by Adam Bly

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The New Furnifoldian Times

-Since 1813-

Special WATCHDOG Issue

May 2, 2017.

AFTER a long and successful racing season of nine months, which has been distinguished by "redoubts," the races are at last in their "straw beds," and the jockeys have given themselves up to that winter's ease which drives so many each year out of the 8*st.* 7*lb.* circle. Fortham's luck has been greater than ever; and, in point of mounts and wins, he has quite given Nat and Wells the go-by, while Bartholomew would have scored for more races than any other of the heavy weights. In the case of the Gilt and Cup, also, the Assot and Goodwood were the only winners of the year. The Assot and Goodwood Cups also fell to the lot of very second-class horses; but still the Bence-ster Cup made up for all shortcomings on this head. Perhaps the finish between Gemma di Verney and Zandee, at Reading, was the most interesting race of the season. The Assot and Goodwood Cups also fell to the lot of very second-class horses; but still the Bence-ster Cup made up for all shortcomings on this head. Perhaps the finish between Gemma di Verney and Zandee, at Reading, was the most interesting race of the season.

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The sales at Tattersall's on Monday, include Whalwell, the 1850 of 1857-59 and 1845-50 can be seen in the work and the Marquis of an honest horse and rider to compel less; knock over all arrangements for the day. The Assot and Goodwood Cups also fell to the lot of very second-class horses; but still the Bence-ster Cup made up for all shortcomings on this head. Perhaps the finish between Gemma di Verney and Zandee, at Reading, was the most interesting race of the season.

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TOWN AND TABLE TALK ON DELEGATION, MAY, 22. Who is to write the inscription for the Guildhall monument to the Duke of Wellington? The citizens have generally called in some able pen to commemorate the virtues and genius of the men they delight to honour. Burke wrote the inscription for the Guildhall monument to the great Lord Chatham; Sheridan wrote the inscription for the Guildhall monument to Nelson; and Canning wrote the inscription for the Guildhall monument to Mr. Pitt. At times, however, the citizens have been less literary, and Mr. Alderman Birch—in no way glib—challenging competition with Burke, Sheridan, and Canning, put quill to paper and wrote (yes, Mr. Alderman Birch wrote) the inscription on the Guildhall statue of King George III. Aldermen are, it is said, emulous of a like rivalry. We shall see the result. Mr. Macaulay, it is rumoured, will be asked to try his hand at an inscription—that by him on Lord Metcalfe is even better in its way. Others, again, are for asking Mr. Disraeli, thinking that he may like to repair his error in cribbing a character from Thiers without acknowledgment.

Shall Turner have a statue? Are the thousand pounds which the painter bequeathed for a statue to himself in St. Paul's to be expended in a marble eulogy of him as he lived? English painters have a fancy for being perpetuated in marble. Old Northcote, after willing away all that he thought he possessed of the hard savings of a long and penurious life, left, or rather was leaving, the residue to his friend Chantrey for a statue of himself. "Do you know what you are leaving Sir?" asked the solicitor employed in drafting the will. "About a thousand pounds," was the reply; "I should have a good statue for that sum." "Only something like six thousand pounds," was the rejoinder. Northcote altered his will, not much to the satisfaction of Chantrey, who, however, did fall justice to the painter and the thousand pounds, as any one may see who visits Exeter Cathedral.

Collectors of rare manuscripts and of rare autograph letters are often in the possession of some of the treasures which the late writers have left behind them, but which they are not known to possess. They are not to be found in the catalogue of his collection, as sold last summer by Messrs. Christie and Manson; nor are they; it is said, in the possession of any of his representatives. It is thought, and we believe not unjustly, that some of the missing papers were sold with lots to which they had no relation. The catalogue of Mr. Bay's collection was worthy of George Bohn.

A publisher of credit and renown in that once famous locality for booksellers, Fleet-street, has been suddenly removed by death from among us. David Bogue, in his forty-fifth year, has joined Jacobson and Robert Dodsley and the consent fathers of the publication of the "Encyclopædia Britannica." This week he is no more, and his usual health was such that he was not expected to live long. He was a man of great intelligence and enterprise, strict integrity, and kind disposition, and his loss will be deeply felt. Mr. Pitt has undertaken to edit the "Encyclopædia Britannica," a circum-

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Figure 1: The PK-FU Headquarters in McLendal

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