Henry Clay.

[From the North American Review for January.]

Of our public men of the sixty years preceding the war, Henry Clay was certainly the most shining figure. Was there ever a public man, not at the head of a State, so beloved as he? Who ever heard such cheers, so hearty, so distinct, and ringing, as those which his magic name evoked? Men shed tears at his defeat, and women went to bed sick from pure symi-pathy with his disappointment. He could not travel during the last thirty years of his life, but only make progresses. When he life, but only make progresses. When he left his home the public seized him and bore him along over the land, the committee of one State passing him on to the committee of another, and the hurrahs of the committee of another, and the hurrahs of the committee of another. one town dying away as those of the next caught his ear. The country seemed to place all its resources at his dispo-sal, all commodities sought his accept-ance. Passing through Newark once, he thoughtlessly ordered a carriage of a certain pattern; the same evening the carriage was at the door of the hotel in New York, the at the door of the noted in New 1012, the gift of a few Newark friends. It was so everywhere and with everything. His house became at last a museum of curious gifts. There was the counterpane made for him by a lady ninety three years of age, and Washington's camp-goblet given him by a lady of eighty; there were pistols, rifles, and fowling-pieces enough to defend a citadel; and, among a bundle of walking-sticks, was one cut for him from a tree that sucks, was one cut for him from a free that shaded Cicero's grave. There were gorgeous Prayer-books, and Bibles of exceeding magnitude and splendor, and silver ware in great profusion. On one occasion there arrived at Ashland the substantial present of twenty-three barrels of salt. In his fine estate.

his old age, when his fine estate, through the misfortunes of his sons, the amount of thirty thousand dollars, and other large debts weighed heavily upon his soul, and he feared to be compelled to sell the home of fifty years and seek a strange abode, a few old friends secretly raised the abode, a few old friends secretly faised the needful sum, secretly paid the mortgages and discharged the debts, and then caused the aged orator to be informed of what had been done, but not of the names of the donors. "Could my life insure the success

of Henry Clay, I would freely lay it down this day," exclaimed an old Rhode Island sea captain on the morning of the Presiden-tial election of 1844. Who has forgotten the passion of disappointment, the amazement and despair, at the result of that day's work? Fatal, we thought it then, little dreaming that, while it precipitated evil, it brought nearer the day of deliverance.

Our readers do not need to be reminded that popularity the most intense is not a proof of merit. The two most mischievous

men this country ever produced were ex-tremely popular—one in a State, and the other in every State—and both for long periods of time. There are certain men and women and children who are natural heart-winners, and their gift of winning hearts seems something apart from their general character. We have known this sweet power over the affections of others to be possessed by very worthy and by very be possessed by very worthy and by very barren natures. There are good men who repel and bad men who attract. We cannot, therefore, assent to the opinion held by many, that popularity is an evidence of shallowness or ill-desert. As there are pictures or preselled designed to be looked at tures expressly designed to be looked at from a distance by great numbers of people at once—the scenery of a theatre, for example—so there are men who appear formed by Nature to stand forth before multitudes, by Nature to stand forth before multitudes, captivating, every eye, and gathering in great harvests of love with very little effort. If, upon looking closely at these pictures and these men, we find them less admirable than they seemed at a distance, it is but fair to remember that they were not ment to be

than they seemed at a distance, it is but fair to remember that they were not meant to be looked at closely, and that "scenery" has as much right to exist as a Dutch painting which bears the test of the microscope.

It must be confessed, however, that Henry Clay, who was for twenty-eight years a candidate for the Presidency, cultivated his nonularity. Without ever betivated his popularity. Without ever bebut the part which he enacted was Henry Clay exaggerated. He was naturally a most courteous man; but the consciousness of his position made him more elab orately and universally courteous than any man ever was from mere good nature. A man on the stage must overdo his part, in order not to seem to undo it. There was a time when almost every visitor to the city of Washington desired, above all things, to be presented to three men there, Clay, Webster and Calhoun, there, Clay, Webster and Calhoun, whom to have seen was a distinction. When the country member brought forward his agitated constituent on the floor of the Senate Chamber, and introduced him to Daniel Webster, the Expounder was likely enough to thrust a hand at him without so much as turning his head or discontinuing his occupation, and the stranger shrunk away painfully conscious of his insig-nificance. Calhoun, on the contrary, benincance. Calnoun, on the contrary, be-sides receiving him with civility, would converse with him, if opportunity favored, and treat him to a disquisition on the nature of government and the "beauty" of nullifi cation, striving to make a lasting impression on his intellect. Clay would rise, extend his hand with that winning grace of his, and instantly captivate him by his all-conquering courtesy. He would call him by name, inquire respecting his health, the by name, inquire respecting his health, the town whence he came, how long he had been in Washington, and send him away pleased with himself and enchanted with Henry Clay. And what was his delight to receive a few weeks after, in his distant villages convertible Vernicely less received. lage, a copy of the Kentuckian's last speech, bearing on the cover the frank of "H. Clay"! It was almost enough to make a man think of "running for Congress"! And, what was still more intoxicating, Mr. Clay, who had a surprising memory, would be likely, on meeting this individual two years after the

about Southern men, which was very captivating to the people of the North. Reason teaches us that the barn-yard fowl is a more meritorious bird than the game-cock; but the imagination does not assent to the proposition. Clay was at once game-cock and domes-tic fowl. His gestures called to mind the mag-nificently branching trees of his Kentucky forests, and his handwriting had the neatness and delicacy of a female copyist. There was a careless, graceful ease in his movements and attitudes, like those of an Indianchief; but he was an exact man of business, who dockete his letters, and could send from Washington to Ashland for a document, telling in what to asniand for a document, telling in what pigeon-hole it could be found. Naturally impetuous, he acquired early in life an habitual moderation of statement an habitual consideration for other men's self-love, which made him the resistance of made him the pacificator of his time. The great compromiser was himself a compromise. The ideal of education is to tame men without lessening their vivacity, their gayety, their heartiness,—to unite in them the freedom, the dignity, the prowess of a Tecumséh, with the serviceable qualities of the civilized man. This happy union is said to be sometimes produced in the pupils of the pupils of the great public schools of England, who are savages on the play-ground and gentlemen in the school-room. In no man of our knowledge has there been combined somuch of the best of the forest chief with so much of the good of the trained man of business as in Henry Clay. This was the secret of his power over classes of men so diverse as the hunters of Kentucky and the manufacturers of New England.

introduction, to address him by name. There was a gamy flavor, in those days,

Frem California.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—The steamer Moses Taylor, of the Nicaragua line, arrived

here.
The Mexican Consul has received an official communication from Juarez, dated at Chihuahua, December 1st. Juarez appears to be in the best spirits, and says all the efforts of the Imperialists to capture the

Executive of the Republic will prove fruit less. In due time, he says, the Government will be transferred to another place.

Marine Disasters-Wreck of the Brig Neva-Loss of Life.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 15.—The brig Neva, of Mathias, Maine, Talbot master, from New York for Jacksonville, Fla., was wrecked on the south breaker of St. John's bar, on the 8th instant. Mrs. Wall and child, passengers, the captain, first mate, pilot and two sailors were lost. The brig now lies on the beach, twelve miles south

of the bar. The steamer Asher Ayres was burned in the Ocmulgee river on the 9th inst. She was loaded with one thousand and twentyeight bales of cotton. Six negroes were

The steamer James G. Christopher, laden with two hundred and twenty-two bales of cotton, was burned on the Savannah river The steamer North Point, from Baltimore, arrived yesterday, having been detained several days by heavy weather. on the 13th.

From Savannah.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 15.—The steamboat James 'hristopher, with 250 bales cotton, was burned, one hundred miles above Savannah, Ga., on Saturday last. Discovered Commercial

Financial and Commercial.			
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BLOW.

Barks Union, from Pernambuco, and Alexander McNeil, from Liverpool via Fayal, were at the Breakwater on Sunday.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Steamer Eastern City, Munday, New York, P. R. Clark. Ship Julia, Crosby, Antwerp, Baetjer & De Vertu.

schr A. T. Kingsley, Vianello, Arecibo, J. F. Bazley&Co. Schr J. N. Baker, Adams, Galveston, U. S. Qr. Master.

MEMORANDA. iral, Nickels, cleared at New York Steamer Admiral, Steamer Admirat, Torker, Vesterday for this port.
Steamer Continental, Winsor, cleared at New York yesterday for San Francisco.
Steamer Champion, Furber, from New York, at New rieans an inst. Steamer Ariel, Jones, from New Orleans 6th inst, at Steamer Area Johns, Ferrier, for New York, sailed from Greenock 3d inst. having repaired.

Steamer Clashama, Limeburner, from New York, at New Orleans 4th inst.

Steamer Tonawanda, Teal, cleared at New Orleans the inst. for Gaiveston.

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Van Pelt, and Marmion, Warsaw, cleared at New Orleans 6th inst for New York.
Steamer Emily B Souder, Lockwood, at New York
13th inst. from tharleston.
Ship Wm Cummings, Miller, sailed from Leghorn
horn 19th ult. for New York.
Ship Strius (Brem). Wenke, from Iquique, Peru, &
days, via Fort Monroe, at New York yesterday.
Ship Veritas, Carey, cleared at Boston 13th inst. for
Melbourne.
Ship Kit Carson, Cromwell, from Calcutta 23d Sept.

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Ship Kit Carson, Cromwell, from Calcutta 23d Sept.
tt New York 13th inst. with linseed, &c.
Bark Witch, Loud, sailed from Messina 20th ult. for his port. Bark Meteor, Craig, from Pernambuco 20th Nov. via Delaware Breakwater, at New York 13th inst. with sugar. Brig John Chrystal, Barnes, from Maceia, Brazil, at Baltimore Iah Inst. Bchrs I M Strout, Hattie E Sampson, Anna Gard-ner, and E Arcularius sailed from Holmes' Hole isth nstant. Echr B F Folsom, Orlando, hence at New Orleans th inst. th inst. Schr F R Baird, Ireland, hence at New Orleans 2d nstant. Schr Sallie J Aiken, Godfrey, hence at New Orleans Schr Sallie J Alken, Godrey, hence at New Orleans 3d inst.

Schrs Pathway, C Loeser, Deborah Jones, W Carroll.

Mary Ella, and Shooting Star salled from Holmes's Hole 12th inst.

Schr Margaret Reinhart. Hand, for Georgetown, DC. cleared at Charleston 10th inst.

Schr A M Edwards, Henson, loaded for this port, was ice bound at Richmond 11th inst.

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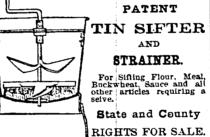
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