where I had not been for ten years. When I den left the British shore, Charles Dickens dramatic representations in conjunction with been the last to wave to me a some of the members of his family and sevekind farewell: and now I came back to pay family.

"We shall not remain in London," he had written to me, "but move in the first days of June to the small country seat I own, twenty-seven miles from the city; it lies to one of the railroad stations, whence we are able to reach London in an hour and a half."

So the good fortune was in store for me of calling Dickens' house my home, to take root there for a time, and to belong' to him and his circle. We had been faithful corres.

The check one of his Dickens, on his part, selected one of his Christmas stories. Time and labor were required to carry all this into effect. There well to Dickens and Gadshill; but previously a twenty letters; all of which he did with an twenty letters; all of which he did with an eagerness and joy as if it were child's play. The only thing that grieved me in this respect was that it shortened and limited our intercourse; for, owing to these affairs, he had to go repeatedly to London and stay there for well to Dickens and Gadshill; but previously I was to see and admire him as a great actor. The rehearsals of the dramatic performance, the proceeds of which were destined for Douglas Jerrold's widow, called us for a week to London. Dickens was to read his Christmas for a week to London. Dickens was to read his Christmas for a week to London. Dickens was to read his Christmas for a week to London. Dickens was to read his Christmas for a week to London. Dickens was to read his Christmas for a week to London. Dickens was to read his Christmas for a week to London. Dickens was to read his Christmas for a week to London. Dickens was to read his Christmas for a week to London. Dickens was to read his Christmas for a week to London. Dickens was to read his Christmas for a week to London. Dickens was to read his Christmas for a week to London. Dickens and dall mitted our intercent for a week to London. Dickens and the Adelphi Theatre contributed its mitte by performing Douglas Jerrold's best plays.

of the magnificent Crystal-palace; London, shrouded in coal-smoke, rose in the horizon. Near London Bridge resounded already the first signal for the departure of the train on the North Kent Railway, leadingp ast Higham Station, close to which Dickens country-seat is situated. I went aboard the train sels and steamers, flowed along the left side

suckle. Every country house, no matter how small it was, looked as if it had been prepared to receive city folks. But here in England the peasantry has such neat and camfortable dwellings. A small carpet was spread out in the open door, flowers stood on the table or in the windows, and every peasant I met seemed to wear his Sunday clothes.

the high road between Rochester and Gravesend; before us lay Gadsnill place and Shakespeare, who alludes to it in the first part of Henry IV. Now there lies on the broad high road Dickens's villa, whose tur-ret, with the gilded weathercock, I had al-ready descried from afar, above the tops of ting entrance supported by pillars, in the gable a large window. A dense hedge of cherry-laurel surrounded the house, in front of which extended a neat them, and on the opposite side rose two mighty cedars of Lebanon, whose crocker oranches spread their green fan over another large lawn surrounded by ivy and wild wiles, the hedge being so dense and derk (not no suppose more able to were astonished at it, and when at times. I by ity and which where, the hedge being so that all the work as a loss to find the right word, Dickens

As soon is I stepped into the house, Dickens came to meet me kindly and cordially.

He located somewhat older than he did when he ade me farewell ten years ago, but that he ade me farewell ten years ago, but that when I acquired greater familiarity with the language, I longed more and more to conwhich he now wore; his eyes still sparkled verse on topics other than those of every-day as they had done at that time, the same smile played round his lips, and his dear voice sounded as sweet and pleasant, nay, more so than formerly. Dickens was now in heartedness always beamed forth. As he stood before me in the first hour, so he was and remained during all the weeks which I passed in his company, merry, good-natured, and full of charming sympathy.

We always like to find in the immediate sons: Charles, Watter Landor, Francis Geoffers, Alfred Tonyways Sidney Smith Henry surroundings of a poet the archetypes of the characters whom we have learned to love in his works. A great many persons had told two eldest and the two youngest

me that Agnes, in "David Copperfield," re- were at home; the other three came on sembled Dickens's wife, and, although it may have been quive unintentional on his part to make her his model, I know of no character time, and I soon saw them climb in the in his writing that comes nearer to her, in all | branches of the large cedar trees, or play at that is good and amiable, than this Agnes. I cricket with their other brothers and their found in Mrs. Dickens a tranquillity, some father, all of them in shirt-sleeves, on the thing so feminine and delicate, and, when she large meadow close to the garden; the ladies spoke, her large, mild eyes smiled so pecu- sat in the tall grass under the trees, peasant Harly, and such a good-natured smile played the watch dog, who was fastened all night, that I cannot now fancy any other Agaes than | had now been delivered from his chain and In the room where we assembled with and his kennel were left to a big, old raven, some of the children round the breakfast who no doubt considered himself a relative table, it was so quiet and pleasant, so Sunto the raven in "Barnaby Rudge," which, daylike; a wealth of roses surrounded the large windows on the outside, and the view extended over the garden, the beautiful fields beyond the hedges, and the hills bordering the horizon, in the rear of Rochester. An the yard and garden from the lively street.

excellent portrait of Cromwell hung over the | In the rear of the house extends a larger garre-place, and among the other paintings | den, with several lawns and tall trees, and adorning the walls all around, there was one imparts a rural appearance to the whole in which attracted my attention particularly. the midst of smoking and dusty London. In It represented a calache, in which were seated two young ladies, absorbed in reading a book, whose pages were headed "Bleak House." The little groom, seated in the box behind, bear forward and furtively read also in the book. A few birds in cages sung the more merrily the more animated the conver- night and day. On the first floor was a large During the meal Dickens took the sext of the head of the family at the upper end of the table, and, according to the English custom, said a short preyer after he had seated him. The kitchen is in the pasement, and the bed-

whole of my visit.

Dickens had written to me in a letter which I received in Denmark, "I have just finished my new work and am now a free man. We shall, therefore, be together all the time, and can play at cricket on the lawn." But our intercourse was somewhat interrupted, for on the day previous to the clearness of the weather. It was a long way from here to the centre of business-life; in one of the latter streets. Opposite to the interrupted, for on the day previous to the clearness of the weather. The was a long way from here to the centre of business-life; in one of the latter streets. Opposite to the latter streets opposite to the latter streets. lawn." But our intercourse was somewhat interrupted, for on the day previous to my arrival the humorist and play-wright Douglas Jerrold had died, and he had said to his most popular weekly published in England. heart-broken wife, "Dickens will take take tare of you when I am dead." And, in fact, Dickens did take care of the widow. He collected several thousand pounds for her and invested this capital so that the interest suf-

By Hans Christian Andersen.

Translated for the Chelanatt Commercial from Andersen.

In the night of May 11, I took passage in the steamer from Calais to Dover; the sea was high and a heavy gale was blowing. At break of day I set foot on the soil of England, where I had not been for ten years. When I amateur stage at his house, where he gives hearty as Mr. Dickens." ral intimate friends. Now, some performances were to be given at high rates of admission; besides, Dickens and Thackeray engaged to deliver some lectures, for which

whole days.

When I arrived at Gadabill the family had Douglas Jerrold's best plays. The Rent Day and "Black eyed Susan." The most brillian ondants since my last visit to England, and a hot yet been two weeks at their new countrybe had been a dear friend to me. I felt inseat; both the environs and all the drives

Dickens appeared with some of his friends and when arrived at Gadanii the family had not yet been two weeks at their new country-seat; both the environs and all the drives were new to them. Meanwhile I myself soon found out the most attractive points, and to one of them, the summit of Gadshill, I conducted Dickens and his family. Our way led across the broad highroad on which, poposite to Dickens's villa, there lies a tavern, on the faded sign of which Falstaff and Prince Henry, and on the reverse a scene from the Merry wives of Windsor are represented. From the tavern a ravine between live hedges led up to a group of peasant houses, all two-stories, and their walls beautifully clad with vines and creepers; long, neat, white curtains hung in the windows; the highest house was watched by an old blind dog, cows and sheep were grazing on the meadows, and, on this highest point, there rose an obelisk. The whole monument was cracked, and the first gust of wind might upset it. The inscription at was no longer distinctly legible, but we saw honor of the Queen's presence, a special members of his friends and several members of his family. A new romantic drama, "The Frozen Deep," by Wilkle Collins, was to be performed. The author intended to play one of the leading parts, and Dickens the other.

It had long been the Queen's desire to see Dickens play. Her Majesty, therefore, resolved to witness one of the representations given several mights previous to the public performance, at the small theatre, "The Gallery of Illustration." The Queen, Prince Albert, the royal children, the Crown Prince of Prussia, and the King of Belgium were present. Beside them only a few relatives of the amateur actors were admitted. From Dickens's house there were none but his wife, his mother-in-law and it.

The Gallery of Illustration had been beautifully decorated with flowers and carpets, in honor of the public performance, at the small theatre, "The Gallery of Illustration." The Queen, Prince of Prussia, and the King of Prussia, and the King of Prussia, and the King of Prussia, and th

of the railway.

Dickens had offered to come to meet me at London or some other station which I might indicate, but I had replied to him that from Higham Station I should be able to find my way to him, provided the station inspector way to him, provided the station was not lead to had been erected in honor of the Queen's presence, a special buffet with the month of had been erected in honor of the special buf Dickens?" asked the station inspector, who had been informed that I was coming. A carriage was not to be had in Higham, so the man proposed to me to remain there until he could fetch a conveyance from Dickens, or follow him thigher on foot. We had to walk two miles, he said, from the station to Gadshill, where Dickens lived. I preferred to accompany him. The inspector shouldered the station to Gadshill, where Dickens lived. I preferred to accompany him. The inspector shouldered the station to Gadshill, where Dickens lived. I preferred to accompany him. The inspector shouldered the station to Gadshill, where Dickens lived. I preferred to accompany him. The inspector shouldered the station to Gadshill, where Dickens lived. I preferred to accompany him. The inspector shouldered the station to station to Gadshill, where Dickens lived. I preferred to accompany him. The inspector shouldered the station inspector, who is two sisters-in-law, and his brother Alfred, appeared on the stage. Wilkie Collins played the role of "Frank Aldersby."

The performance closed with the farce. "Two o clock in the morning," which Charles Dickens and Mark Lemon, the editor of Punch, played with the most rollicking and brilliant humor. Dickens was excellent, both as a tragedian and low comedian, and is

the green grounds. We still found, on the both as a tragedian and low comedian, and is summit of the hill, traces of the ancient in doubtless one of the most talented actors of summit of the hill, traces of the ancient interchments from the times of the Romans.

We went up there many an evening, and sat down in a circle on the grass, and gazed at the setting sun, whose beams were reflected in the bends of the Thames, pouring over the river a golden lustre, on which the vessels stood forth like dark sichouettes. From the chimbour of the aniable Albert Smith.

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The Governor and Council of Massachusetts have issued warrants for the execution of Silas Jumes and Charles James. for the murder of Jos. G. Clark, in Worcester, some six months ago. The murderers are to be hung on the 25th day of St ptember next, in the jall yard of Worcester.

The National Plasterers' Convention re-assembled at Clicago, on Tuesday, and adjourned on Saturday, after adopting resolutions pledging support to any Plasterers' Society that will sirike for the eight hour system, and recommending all the Societies to demand an advance of wages approximating to \$5 per day.

In the Louisiana Senate, on Saturday, a resolution was introduced for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the election. In the House, bills were introduced, prohibiting any distinction on account of color in public conveyances, and vesting control of the public schools of New Orleans in a Board to be appointed by the Governor.

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The San Francisco Bulletin's semi-annual review of the trade and commerce of that city for the six menthe ending June 30, shows 30,500,000 tonnage entered the port during that period, two-fifths of it being foreign. The value of the foreign imports in the same time was about \$8,000,000 in golds and the estimated currency value of free goods received by the Panama steamer was \$22,500,000. They also of merchandise exported since Jerhary 1 was \$2,750,000, and in coin and bullion over \$20,000,000.

General Ord, Commander of the Department of California, has called the attention of the Secretary of War to the fact that if the contemplated reduction of the army be made by Congress, no JAMES T. YOUNG OUT THAD ELL COMMITTEE THOMAS POTTER MONTHLY COMMITTEE. MARINE BULLETIN CLE RISES, 4 41 Sus BETS, 19 HIGH WATER, 8/1

1869 was \$384,936, while in 1867 it ascended to \$415,870. Sugar, which was exported in the former year to the extent of \$40,729, increased to \$75,963. Wholen manufactures were exported in 1866 to the extent of \$60,000, but in 1867, \$82,265 were exported. Gum elastic increased from \$16,660 to \$44,325, and cochineal from \$957,132 to \$1,668,047. The total exportation of 1866 was \$1,870,691, against \$1,996,450 in 1867. Of the exports of the past year England received by far the greater share, her portion amounting to \$1,241,208: while the United States received \$103,983; \$pain, \$155,776; France, \$90,669, and Germany, \$58,194; California received only coffee alone, which amounted to \$88,296. The principal items of export are cochineal, coffee, indigo, cotton, B Co. Ir G H Bent, Smith, Boeton, Day, Huddell & Co. Ir Lottie Beard, Perry, Salem, Quintard, Ward & Co. Ir Jabez White, Bayles, Providence, Blakiston, Graeff of export are cochineal, coffee, indigo, cotton, sugar, cocoa, hides and India rubber. & Co.

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The Porvenir, organ of the Nicaragua Transit, says the travel across the lake and on the San Juan river has been stopped, owing to some difficulties between the government and the Transit Company, but it expects the trouble would soon be settled.

Costa Rica.

The Gacact Official, in alluding to the return to Costa Rica of the United States minister, General A. G. Lawrence, pays a very high compilment to that gentleman, and says that his return to Costa Rica had given general satisfaction. The speedy Yours, &c. JOSEPH LAFETRA.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

READING, July 10, 1883.

The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schylkill Canal, bound to Philadelphia, laden and Rica had given general satisfaction. The speedy departure of General Lawrence and his family from Costa Rica, has been deeply regretted by the people of. San Jose, as his arrival among them was appreciated.

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From Paraguay we have nothing new. The general feeling is very despondent in regard to the success of the allies against the noble little republic of Paragnay, and it may be that that heroic country will conquer after all. Certainly no more determined resistance than that of Lopez, against overwhelming forces can be found in the annals of any nation.

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The yellow fever has broken out vory seygerly in Portoviejo and Jupiapa.

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