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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1858.

Dickens as he Was, and Is. Our estimable friends, the Public, frequently entreat us to indulge them with articles upon resume, when their requests are not comlied with. We might make a very readable ticle, by merely stringing together a series pay little attention to enese particular de- trations by Chuikshank, in 1686. nands, either because the suggested subjects to discuss them properly, or because they We cannot help being discursive and have would scarcely be acceptable to the mass of nearly outrun our space. our readers. The better way, we would gently insinuate, is to leave subjects and mode SPEECH OF JOHN W. FORNEY. treatment to ourself.

Here, however, is a request, to which we feel bound to accede. It is prettily written, on pale rose tinted paper, evidently with the eatest of gold pens or the tiniest of crows quills, has a forget-me-not seal impressed upon cream-colored wax, and a scent of delicate atchouli pervading the tri-cornered billet. It bears the anonymous signature of "Lyra," and it prays, in the prettiest sentences, that, as CHARLES DICKENS is supposed to be about revisiting this country, we would inform the fair writer in particular, and the rest of our readers in general, what he reads in public, and how he does it.

.We cheerfully comply, the more readily because the same subject had previously suggested itself to our own mind. The personal appearance of CHARLES DIOKENS may here be briefly described: Next February he will have completed his fortyseventh year, having been born in 1812, at Landport, Portsmouth. When in this country, seventeen years ago, Mr. Dickens somewhat resembled the portrait, by MACLISE, which was prefixed, we believe, to the original edition of "Nicholas Nickleby." It was taken when Dickens was twenty-seven years old, and the artist succeeded in poetizing features which, though regular, were commonplace, and in throwing expression into a face which really had scarcely any. That Maclise portrait, with which American readers are very familiar, simply showed an over-dressed young gentleman, with long hair hanging down in the fashion, commonly called dogs' ears-the French, we think, call them oreilles. This hair, which was then very profuse, was darker than chestnut, and lighter than brown. It was flowing and silky, with a tendency to curl. The painter represented his subject as favor of the doctrine of Congressi

Seldom did a more highly-dressed young gentieman glitter on Broadway than the OHARLES DIOKENS of 1841. Were we satiritieman who may be familiar to you here—John 1 theman who may be familiar to you here—John

without being too full—robust, but not bulky.
The oreilles have disappeared. Either Time, or the barber, has "thinned his flowing hair."
His taste in dress has become mitigated, and he exhibits a limited supply of jewelry, exhibiting only a single ring. He wears a without being too full-robust, but not bulky.

"Dome of thought, that palace of the mind." His features, too, have greatly been improved, as to their expression, by the advance self, and the cause of wit in others; but few, any thing, in short, but the tear-exciting author of Little Nell, the mirth-making creator of Sam Weller. Fer his expression is what

need try to overreach him. You would reavain, and full of pretence, but he is one of osom. Among the many points of difference

Old Ourlosity Shop and Barnaby Rudge, 1840. 8. American Notes for general Circulation, 1842. 9. The Christmas Carol, 1843. 10. The Hanny Charman College. The Ninth by 1872 August On Street College. The Ninth System of College of Martin Chuzzlewit, and the College, 521 August Switch Street of College, 521 August Switch Switch Switch Street of College, 521 August Switch Switch

1844. 12. Pictures from Italy, 1846. 18. The Battle of Life, a Love Story, 1846. 14. The Cricket on the Hearth, 1846. 15. Dealings with the Firm of Dombey & Son, 1847-8. 16. The Haunted Man, or The Ghost's Bargain 17. David Copperfield, 1849-50. 18. A Child's listory of England, 1852. 19., Bleak House, 1853. 20. Hard Times, 1854. 21. Little Dorrit, 1857. Besides this, Mr. Dioxens, edited the Picnic Papers, 1841. He conductarticular subjects, and are dissatisfied, we led the London Daily News, for a few months, in 1846, and has been the proprietor and nominal editor of Household Words, of which the first number appeared March 80, 1850. of extracts from these communications. For WC polleve, too, that he wrote a little volume, the most part, we are reluctantly companied to | dalled Sunday in London, published, with illus-

As to what Diokens reads, and how, our re impracticable, or because we are unable friend "Lyra" must wait until another time.

AT GERMANTOWN,

Thursday Evening, October 7, 1858. [Reported by D. Wolfe Brown, Phonographer, 310 Chestnut street.]

Brilow Citilens: That there may be no misunderstanding as to my position on this coonsion, I wish it to be distinctly understood that I appear here to night as a Democrat—as one who has supported the Democratic party during twenty-one years of his life, and who trusts to be able to support in through what may formed the life. years of his life, and who trusts to be able to sup-port it through what may remain of his life. I am here to night, not as a Republican nor as an American, nor as what is popularly understood as a People's man. I am a Democrati and I am here because I recognise in this significant de-monstration a testimony to the great principle which underlies all our free institutions, and with-out which the Democratio party never could have had an existence. Parties, individuals, organiza-

they surrendered, so far as they could, the idea of Congressional intervention, and accepted the great doctrine of popular sovereignty. [Cheers, 1 they saw, they wisely saw, that the idea of controlling

curl. The painter represented his subject as rather gorgeously got up, as respects an extensive front of black satin, garnished with brilliant jewelry. The original, when he condescended to visit us, literally had a meteoric appearance, so brightly flashed his many ornaments—brooches, breast-pins, and sparkling rings. We have often wondered that, in his days of puppyism, Charles Diorens did not adopt the Italian fashion of wearing ear-rings. He should have cut off his love-locks, however, to display these ornaments, and probably had not sufficient strength of mind to make that terrible sacrifice.

Seldom did a more highly-dressed young gentleman cilitate on Broadway than the gentleman cilitate on Broadway than the gentleman cilitate on Broadway than the course of the Morth, and of the South, shall meet upon that platform (as meet they must) the designations of parties will sink in to insignificance, and we shall meet upon that platform (as meet they must) the designations of parties will sink in to insignificance, and we shall meet upon that platform (as meet they must) the designations of parties will sink in to insignificance, and we shall meet upon that platform (as meet they must) the designations of parties will sink in to insignificance, and we shall meet upon that platform (as meet they must) the designations of parties will sink in to insignificance, and we shall meet upon that platform (as meet they must) the designations of parties will sink in to insignificance, and we shall meet upon that platform (as meet they must) the designations of parties will sink in the sum of parties will sink in the sum of parties will sink in the sum of the Develop on that platform (as meet they must) the designations of parties will sink in the sum of parties will sink in the sum of parties will sink in the sum of the federal Government.

The Administration of the Federal Governm

exhibiting only a single ring. He wears a Kossuth, instead of a chimney-pipe hat. The flash, "leud" vests of by gone years may now be catalogued among Diokens's abandone habits. The face, once so smooth, now is hirsute. He rejoices in a full beard and moustache, though he still is whiskerless. The hair, which is very sparsely sprinkled with gray, has retired a little off his forehead, so as to give a full view of that

bosom. Among the many points of difference between him and THACKERAY, the most undeniable is that DICKENS is a whole-souled, gelinial man, of large humanity, whereas THACKERAY is a cynic and satirist, who simply goes in for enjoying himself, and, with undoubted ability as a writer, prefers portraying the dark features of the great family of man. DICKENS's heart overflows with the milk of human kindness, while THACKERAY's is a living fountain of oil—of vitrioil

The advance of years, too, has not only modified the expression of DICKENS's face, but improved his features. The lines about the mouth, so deeply marked in youth, have not become greater, and are now not unsuitable to his time of life. DICKENS has had much to be thankful for in the way of health. Personned are reported to the single of the mouth of the days' consecutive illness in his life. He is an abortons as much a marvel as its superior quality. Some of our readers may desire to have a list of DICKENS's writings, with the dates of publication. They are as follows:

1. Sketches by Boz, 1836. 2. Village Coquettes, a comic opera in two acts, 1836. 3. The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick or lightly in Bentley's Miscellany, of which is adversed and the departition of recommendation of proper limitally in Bentley's Miscellany, of which is a cycle and he conceived the departition of lightly in Bentley's Miscellany, of which is the month of the departition of lightly in Bentley's Miscellany, of which is the Democratic particular, the provided some infantation of the proper in the proper in the fact of the American people. At that time, however, John Quincy Adams has President of the United States, he was (as those somewhat the free or proper in the new of the formation of politics as the future Presidential every renerate was the manulation of politics as the future Presidential

States as effectually as if they were so many provinces of one was empire.

"The whole of this great power will centre in the President The King of England in the fountain of honor; the President of the United States is the source of paironage. He presides over the entire system of Rederal appointments, jobs, and contracts. He has

if you please, but always to win! Some years ago, a President of the United States, being waited upon by a Southern delegation, asked whom they desired to have appointed collector at a particular port. "What do you mean, sir." exclaimed the leading member of the delegation. "Whom will we have appointed collector at that nort? Why sir is not the mean new

"he is a good officer, and we are suited. We are not sorambling for place." The President held up his hands in surprise. In his school he had been taught, that any man, if a political opponent,

Gentlemen, you have in your midst one of the courtiers of the "Prince President"—one of the adherents of him who dares to assume to make his courtiers of the "Prince President"—one of the adherents of him who dares to assume to make his row powerful resistance.

It was secured, though not without dimently from powerful resistance.

OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT BY RUFFIANS UPON AN OLD LADY.—On Monday night a gang of young tion. The fact is, leaving the sublime, and approaching the ridioulous, it seems to me rather bold in Owen Jones to set himself forth as a statesman or a Democrat. Why, not many years ago, when leaving Lancaster, I went to Philadelphia, and the ruffians then the cause of Mr. Buchann—to conduct the old Democratic paper in Philadelphia—I never heard of him. I have not the slightest doubt if he had not been the rich man that he is, he would have subsided in his own township. But now, not content with having violated the principle without which he would have subsided there, he comes forward to abuse and denounce all who would have subsided there, he comes forward to abuse and denounce all play with the would have subsided there, he comes forward to abuse and denounce all who would have subsided there, he comes forward to abuse and denounce all who they were, and applause.] A man like Owen Jones should, on his kneez, beg for pardon; instead of which, he comes before you and lords it; he holds the high

omn and serious demanciation. If they were alarmed at the prostitution of public patronage in the days, what must those who yee its, what must his Buchamachtinhe even as against himself, when they are the prostitution of public patronage in must his Buchamachtinhe even as against himself, when they are the prostitution of the present Executives with nearly one hundred millions at his disposal, which is disposed of, as we have seen, with a recklessices and violences noth as would profoundly alarm the patriots of the Revolution, and such as excite the apprehensions of the most distinguished patriots of the present day?

In the olden time, when the Democratic party marched into battle with conquering column and violorous banner, the ruling idea, as enunciated by Andrew Jackson, was "The Union! the Federal Union! it must and shall be sustained!" [Loud cheers] But the new idea of the present day; if the President! Effected President! he must and shall be sustained!" [Loud cheers] But the new idea of the present day is "The President! Effected President! he must and shall be sustained!" Against this novel ductrin I enter my solemn, my determined protest. If there should be, in any part of this State, any Democrat with whom I have co-operated in the battles of the party—any friend of James Buobanam—I trust that he will romember that the vote which he may give for any Lecompton men will-be an ondressment of this new and dangerous theory. [Appleaus.]

But to return to the elequent speech of Mr. Buchanan and the redections it engagests.

Mr. Sonntor Brown, of Mississippi, in addressing the people of that State a few weaks ago, took coasion to refor to a private conversation which that the vote which he has party—any friend of James Buchanam. I trust that he will romember that the vote which he had party—any friend of James Buchanam. I trust that he will romember that the vote which he had party—any friend of James Buchanama. I trust that he will be a provided to the provided the proper to be a Northeron man. [Laughter an

soil, the great principle of popular sovereignty was asserted; here, fellow-countrymen, your rights and mine were contended for; here we hurled back the legions of the British army; here the capital of eur country would have been, but for an accident which is historically infaolaims are pushed aside. The cry is raised, "You are violating Democratio principles; you are demanding special privilege; you are asking that which you have no right to ask." Thus we are pushed back from time to time, until it really seems as though we had become the tender of some New York or Ohio losemotive, to feed the engine, and to have nothing to do with the enterprise. [Laughter and applause.]

noting to do with the enterprise. Linaugust applause.]

I, for one, propose—and I have no doubt that the Democratic party will come to it—that we shall be in this situation no longer. And, as the first step, you should put your mark upon Owen Jones, as one of the men who have contrived to impede the course of Pennsylvania in her progress to empire, to prosperity, and to prominence.

Speaking as an independent man, only myself being responsible for what I say, I confess to you

ania and other States for contribu ent news of the day in their particular local sources of the surrounding country, the incres opulation, or any information that will be interesting

NOTICI

Every communicat

me of the writer. In order to

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

MAHOMMEDANISM RUSHING TO 178 DOOM .- The the False Prophet fell but a few months ago in their brutal cruelty toward resident Christians mong them, judging from recent advices, is finding frequent repetition among that deluded people. In a recent number of the Boston Daily Traveller of the Moslem dynasty. The palliating reforms initiated by the Sultan are being resisted and violated, so that the last hope of reconciliation be-tween the Mahommedans in Turkey and the Chrischallenge thus given by the former must inevitably struction. This natived which the acusseiman en-tertains toward the European has been suppressed until the weak and declining Power under which he lives has become totally incapable of suppres-ing the rising cauldron, and accordingly the caks sprung in the massacres of Jeddeh and Jaffa have been but the opening of the floodgates of their pent-up wrath, which is now oning from every pore, and ready to break forth in greater violence in every city where Christians are found. The st forts of the Sultan and the Pashas to produce quiet, hese fanatics against the existing Government, that a plot has been formed for dethroning the Suiambassadors to Constantinople have given out that Europe will not recognise the title of the Sultan's brother in the event of a successful termination of the rebellion. At Alexandria it is reported that twenty thousand muskets have been secreted dents of the city. Our missionaries, on their way to Palestine, have in many cases preferred to place themselves under the protection of the guns of the men-of-war lying in the harbors, to risking the chances of safely reaching their destination.

The current number of The Independent, in

speaking of the difficulties under consideration, says: "There can be but one issue of this state of things; and that is a combination of all the Powers of Christendom to exterminate Mahommedanism, root and branch, from among the Powers of the lirious fever which is soon to consign him to the tomb. This especially should, and, under the al scheming power to establish a Latin ascendency at Jerusalem, or a Greek despotism at Constanting not be the achievement of any sect or schism, but a gushing forth of the true spirit of a religion which makes no parade of name, or its own achievements, but that is a holy and controlling principle, full of good works and universal love

the ill-fated Austria, in which he detailed the comrades who perished beneath the waves. As soon as the destruction of the vessel was found inevitable, these six young men took a position between the fismes and the water, with the understanding that at the last moment they would unitedly consign themselves to the latter. In the bare moment thus allowed to contemplate their pressed, and when to escape the spreading fire their leap became necessary, they fondly grasped each other's hand, and with a parting "farewell,"