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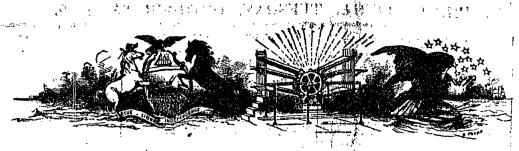
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tronizingly apeaking of Shakspeare, as the dirtine Williams." In the titles of English History Unaccountable and unperdonable too, because there can be no difficulty in Alfanilly stanscribing the name of a book from the title-page, or from a catalogue.

Here, in a Paris biographical dictionary the highest repute, we learn that DICKENS Club; also a work called Chuzzleril, as well as

Coming back to our first authority, we learn that Bulwen wrote a work called Fackland; that Polliam is of the family of B'awerly; that Paul Derereux is a psychological study, and that Bulwen composed the Siamese of wins, a salyrical poem. We doubt whether, in this latter production, Sir EDWARD could recognise

Of our old friend Sheridan Knowles, (who pockets some \$2,000 per annum paid by mana-

Douglas Jernold is treated a little worse as regards the nomenclature of his writings. It does seem odd to find Blackeyed Susan translated into Suzanne aux yeux noirs, but translated into Suzanne aux yeux noirs, but the Candle Lectures—naming one of his pluys the Babbles of the Day—of speaking of the Chronicles of Clarernock and the romance of Saint Gilles and Saint James?

Translating Jernold's Black-eyed Susan into Suzanne aux femmes noirs is not half as bad as some of the renditions of English book—

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. A Linna Surr .- Lieutenant Washington A. Bartett, father of the young lady, recently married to Oviedo, the wealthy Cuban, has instituted a suit for libel against Edmund C. Stedman, author of a

John Wise, the distinguished balloonist, bas rein which he warmly defends his theory of a regu-lar eastern current of air at an elevation of three miles. He says: "I first discovered, twenty years miles. He says: "I first discovered, twenty years ago, that, within a throe-miles elevation, balloons could be directed eastward, deviating from that line, and soon thereafter demonstrated the fact by doing the thing a number of times, once from Carlisle to Lancaster, Pa., twice from York to Landous tenders, and is brother to Mrs. Geo. Once from Arburn to Synacuse, N. Y., and once from Bradford, Vt., to Great Falls, N. H—in all these cases, by premeditation. 'I had nove then road the detailed theory of trade winds, bat was simply learned by fasts—always good instractors. Since that time Many has collaborated a system of wind-and-current, charts that promise, functionally and the place tendered him. In a large Calhoun Benham, Eq., many years distinguished as one of its first lawyers, and is brother to Mrs. Geo. D. Prentice. About the year 1844, William Benham, and Leutenant in the United States Navy, and only brother of Calhoun, was brutially killed in Louisville, with a shoc-knife in the hands of Oldham Talbott, for the simple reason that the former refused to drink with the latter. Oldham made where he was pursued by Benham, who was determined to wavenge his brother's death. He arrived one day too late for his purpose, Oldham was at soked with disease, and died about the hour of Comportance Pax or Ministance Ager. winds, their currents and counter-currents, all the

oratic party. The axe is also to be applied former has been excluded, it is said, from Colonel Baker's list of the favored, upon the ground that Lovejoy is his private secretary and chaplain: impison.

To appreciate the mistake, we must remind the reader that, though very well-looking, Tax Moore, who wrote so much on love, was of a very diminutive stature—one of the smallest men, in short, we over saw, who was not of pocket Gund.

In a discussion on Saturday, in Prince George county, Indiana, between Col. Hughes (Dom.) and Mr. Hagner (Opp.), competitors for the Congressional that the was a gort of pocket Gund. not deformed. He was a sort of pocket Cupid. | sional honor, the former gave the latter the lie, whereupon Hagner struck Hughes, or struck at

unlike a living man, that Braox declared that | would swait a message from him until 9 o'clock on is to be held in Richmond, Va., on the 14th of Doember next, which will make preparatory movements for the Presidential election of 1860. The bin as one of his old customers. Sir James Richmond Whig makes a strong appeal to the Re-MAURINTOSH wondered why, when at electionpublicans to drop their distinctive organization
and unite with the members of the Opposition party of Virginia, and other Southern States, in sping lying in the churchyard. Lord Dubley National Opposition organization. The Whig supposes that the 14th of December Convention will place itself "on the simple, just, comprehensive, and all-sufficient platform of non-agitation on the subject of slavery, and of devotion to the Constitu-

afford it." And statism, when according to the phises thus:

Migazine, exclaimed, as he examined it, "Surely, when the Republicans shall calmly consider their duty and policy in the premises. "Surely, when the Republicans shall calmly consider their duty and policy in the premises, they will not permit their mere attachment to a particular organization to prevent that union of the Opposition to Democracy, without which Democratic triumphs for years to come, as in years past, will be inevitable. If there were really any issue now existing between the North and South, on the slavery question, we could understand the pertinacity with which Republican journals and politicians cling to their peculiar name and organization. But there is no such issue—there is likely to be no such issue—and where is the reason or propriety, the justification or the excuse, for the keeping up of a distinct Republican and sectional organization?"

The Washington States proposes the Han. Thos.

3. Bocock as a Southern Democratic candidate for Speaker of the United States House of Repre. The Ohlo State Journal (Rep.) thinks Chase, f Ohio, for President, and Hates, of Missouri, for

lairy farm, but subsequently embarked in wool

wrote the Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick's be was a complete funatio."

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Gov. H. S. Foote recently addressed a large meeting at Lake Village, Chicot county, Arkansas, in defence of Hon. S. A. Douglas. At the close of his speech the meeting adopted the following reso-

Intions:

1. Resolved, That we regard the policy of popular sovereignty, as advocated by Stephen A. Douglas, to be the only constitutional and safe expesition of the question of slavery as connected with the Territories, and that we cannestly deprecate the agitation in Congress at all of this question; and especially the attempt to provide a slave code for the Territories by Congress would we regard as the assertion of a power which does not exit under the Constitution, and which, if it did exist and could be exercised, would result in the ultimate rain of the interests of the slaveholding States; and that in the Supreme Court we have certain and sufficient protection against the infraction of any right we possess from the Constitution.

2. Resolved, That our slacers thanks be now offered for. Foote for the able and cloquent manner in which he has discussed these questions, and his courteous compliance with our request.

Jupon Bates, or Missoura, as a Presidential.

gers for leave to perform his own plays,) we learn that he composed The Maid of Moriendorpet and published a romance in the Sunday

Output Bates, of Missouri, as a Presidential Campidate.—The "Whigs" of Lexington, Missouri, have recently nominated Judge Dates as a Presidential Campidate. Presidential candidate. The Missouri Democrat thinks the Opposition Convention of the State will endorse his nomination. But it adds:

Francie d'Abydos, and, however correct may be the expression in French, one smiles at reading that Byron embasked for Greece in an English brick (un brick Anglais) called l'Hercule.

We could multiply examples almost without limit, for those which we have noted above turned up, very accidentally, in the course of a single forenoon's reading. The subject ls capable of much more extensive illustration —but here we leave it.

By an the recent insurrection:

"The Insurance of the succession in French, one smiles at remarks on the recent insurrection:

"The Insurance of two months since at the Ohio State Fair, by Brown and other confederates, and that its object was to relieve the slaves in that country, kill all persons interfering or in the way, and carry them off to freedom north of Maseon and the blusting torches of the boar light up the darkness, and bring out the busy seeme fine that the overhanging shade of the bank. It is severe work for the hands, who are consequently to make, who are severe work for the hands, who are consequently to wently the corned—only twenty-three—is small for the great in girl, when a fire kindled on the bank, and the blusting torches of the boar light up the darkness, and bring out the busy seeme fine unit to on the bank, and the blusting torches of the boar light up the darkness, and bring out the busy seeme in vivid contrast with the overhanging shade of the bank. It is severe work for the hands, who are try, kill all persons interfering or in the way, and that its object was to relievely.

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"As we anticipated, the affair, in its magnitude, was quite exaggerated; but it fully establishes the fact that there are at the North men ready to engage in adventures upon the peace and security of the Southerh people, however heinenedly and recklesly, and capable of planning and keeping secret their infernal designs. It is a warning profoundly symptomatic of the future of the Union with our sectional enemies."

The Depart N. H. Microtte, in commenting upon The Dover (N. H.) Gazette, in commenting upon the result of the recent elections, says:

TWO CENTS.

"This new theory of abridging the rights of the

Chase, Mr. Corwin, and Mr. Schenck. But it is reported that Governor Chase, if he desires it, will have the place tendered him.

the Ætna Insurance Company: winds, their currents and counter-currents, all the prominent balloon voyages have verified those deductions."

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune says: The course of the Constant Enquirer has lately been so offensive to the President that he has often declared that he would remove its editor, Faran, from the Cincinnati post office, matter what the consequence might be to the Demogratic party. The are is also to be applied

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A CUSTON-HOUSE DESPOT .- A writer in the subordinates at Philadelphia, so as to give Boston Journal accuses Collector Austin, who Choophilus Fiske and Jo. Severus good places. The | holds sway in the granite building at the foot of State street, of being a hard master. Rev. J. C Lovejoy is his private secretary and chaplain:

"Never before have members of the Democratic party of Massachusetts been drawn so heavily upon to part with their independence by being compelled to surronder that dearest of birthrights, the surronder that dearest of birthrights, the surronder that dearest of birthrights, the surronder that dearest of birthrights, of the present Buston collector. I now allude to those members of the Democratic party helding office in the custom house. When any important election is to come off, they are summoned to appear before the collector, one by one—at least those two are supposed to have the most influence among the rank and file outside—and peremptory instructions given as to whom they are to vote and pull for. Decapitation is threatened as the reward of disobelience of orders. While many feel the gross injustice of such tyrannical exactions, they must be obseed, or their families neckers.

respondence of The Press.]

STEAMER BELFAST, Mississippi River, Oct 7, 1859. DEAR PRESS: On Monday the 3d October w vent on board the steamer Nebraska, at Memphis expecting to leave at 5 P. M., the hour she was ad ortised to start down the river. These Western boats, as we discovered, are not to be depende upon always for punctuality, for at five o'clock the cotton bales were being rolled on board the Ne-braska in undiminished numbers, and it was some time after nine before we were really off. The leve and on the bank, threw a lurid glare over the pile down the slope of the levee, and up the gang plank-persons and vehicles standing in groups, o hurrying to and fro, and the huge forms of the steambath lying side by side, their tall black chimneys tooming up against the sky. The Ne-braska had 1,594 bales of cotton on board when

lation resulted in a ruinous loss, and from that time dred and nine bales from the Mississippi side, and to this he has been more or less absorbed in the furtherance of Abolition views, on which subject dred and thirty-eight more. By the time we dred and nine bales from the Mississippi side, and then crossed over to Helena and took on one hundred and thirty-eight more. By the time we reached Vicksburg we had 2,950 bales on board, making the value of this one item of the boat's freight something like one hundred and forty thousand dollars. The frequent stoppages at various landings on the river, to load with cotton, cause landings on the river, to load with cotton, cause or coast delay, and make the cotton beats very uncergreat delay, and make the cotton beats very uncertain in the time they will consume upon a trip Hall. • C down the river. If they start with a full load they go through without stopping, except at the regular little landings to deliver the mail, and can generally Den calculate the time they will arrive at any particular point with telerable accuracy, unless delayed D by fogs, which are sometimes very dense, or by The operation of loading the cutton is a scene of grent bustle and activity, and to a stranger has no little interest and attraction. The bank of the river at the landing-places is always high above the water's edge, (except when the river is unusually full.) and the descent to the water is steep, and not unfrequently quite abrupt. A strong, heavy stage or gang-plank, some thirty or forty feet long, is run out from the bow of the boat on to the bank, and the deck hands, of whom the Nebraska had sixty, hook to enable them to handle the heavy and awkward bales with greater case.

character of the scenery as we got lower down the river showed signs of improvement and greater varicty. There were more clearings and openings to be seen; the plantations were larger, the mansion George A. Achenbach, D.

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amily, living two or three miles inland, to get Thursday morning, at daylight, we were above

weather had been delightful all the way down, with clear, bright annlight during the day, and the silvery light of the moon by night. The days were quite warm, and the heat of the sun even op-pressive; while at sun-down fires were made up in the cabins, and a heavy our coat was absolutely necessary in the open air as a protection against the heavy dews, and chill, penetrating night air. At noon we passed the mouth of the Yesoo, or river of death, as its Indian name signifies; but why so called we were unable to learn. Some miles before reaching Vicksburg the eupols

of the court house and the tops of some of the more elevated buildings could be seen riving above the liage across a point, and distant, in a direct line, not more than a mile or two. The boat, however, was compelled to follow the sweeping bend of the river, a circuit of several miles. About two miles above the city the range of the walnut hills com-mences on the Mississippi side of the river, and extends down several miles below. It is the first elevation, in the shape of hills, with green sloping sides, that had met our view upon the river, and forded quite a relief to the eye, somewhat wearled and steep bluff banks of bare soil in the bends. The highest point of the range does not exceed three hundred feet above the level of the river at high water.

ble for elegance of structure. The railroads he

greatly interfered with, if not destroyed, the growth f the city. At three we took the cars of the Southern Rail way for Jackson, the capital of the State, and forty-six miles east from Vicksburg. The road passes through an upland cotton country, and we saw numerous fields of the great stapl which were of considerable extent. The soil appeared to be light, and the face of the country much broken up by ravines. The Spanish moss made its first appearance in the course of our ride. The depot at Jackson is a mile from the town, of which we could see but little, except the State House, of which we caught a gimpse in the distance as we passed. Finding a tolerable supper at the Magnolia House, we passed a rather dreary

The Next Legislature. the next State Legislature:

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com called "The Diamond Wedding," which econtly appeared in the New York Tribune. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1859. French-English. Foreigners make strange mistakes with th English language. They are altogether wrong with respect to titles-for example, they men jou Sir Robert Peer as "Sir Poel," and afounding the poot of the nineteenth century | could be directed eastward, deviating from that

with the honest Chanceller of the sixteenth, dimost invariably spoke of Thomas Moore, the prost, as "Sir Thomas More." A more inex-chasable blunder than this is made by the New caster, once from Springfield to Columbus, O., ork Herald of yesterday, which announces hat 1 Sir ROBERT STEPHENSON, the eminent agineer, was in a dying state." The gentleand in question is a plain commoner, and has used, from the hands of Queen Victoria, Since that time Manry has collaborated a system the Knighthood which the Herald, always of wind-and-current charts that promise much blundering on European matters and people, more for the uses of soriel navigation than the confers upon him. Next, it will turn the hoped for. Singe dedaging from his languaged right has and researches the course of the trade

hich caused some amusement in the literary circles of London many years ago. It hapsined, once upon a time, that Thomas Mooke and SAMUEL ROGERS, poets both, happened to he in Paris at the same time, and went together to a soirée at the hotel of some distinguished leader of the fashion. Their names were given taking valet, who had to announce the guests, and, whether by accident or design, he called out, as they entered the salon, M. l'Amour and M. le Mort, to the horror of the dame de

Rogens, several years his senior, had a ghastly, deeply-lined, laidly face—he was so much bim. Hughes has notified his antagonist that he a must have been buried a century before. THEODORE HOOK, who saw him at Brnon's funeral, recommended him to keep out of the way of the undertaker, lest he should claim at a hotel in a country town, he did not try said, when he asked a ride home in his carriage from Lady Jersey's ball, "Rocers, why don't you keep a hearse? I am sure you can afford it." And MAGINN, when MACLISE drew

the very death ! " The appropriateness, thereore, of calling him M. le Mort must be confessed, while the error which made the modern Anacicon introduced as M. l'Amour was very Hoad, the Ettrick Shepherd, by the way, who was no scholar, once said to Professor WILSON, "I think the French have a very strange language. When a man dies with t we say he is no more; but when a person dies in France, they say the is more,' (mort)."

This is English-French, however, and we desire to speak of French-English. Such was the well-known designation gijo Shakspeare, by M. Francis Ponsand, dramatic poet, who, in 1855, was elected to take the chair in the Academie Française, vacant tion ticket. by the death of M. BAOUR-LOBMIAN, and, having pronounce a set enlogium upon his prede-

old, however, the French make the oddest

the Cricket on the earth, and Dombey and his Another French Dictionary (M. VAPE-REAU'S) tells us that Pickwick was a weekly ublication, and that in Dary Copperfield Dick-

prenches against the drama and consistently

bad as some of the renditions of English book-titles into French. Bruon's Dream is con-bold at Mount Pleasant, S. C. It was addressed verted into le Kêve, intended, we presume, for by L. W. Spratt. About one hundred and seventyle Rive. The Bride of Abydos becomes la five persons were present.

Flancie d'Abydos, and, however correct may be the expression in French, one smiles at remarks on the recent insurrection:

The Atlantic Monthly. We have received the November number from T . Pugh, 615 Chestnut street. Though it bears the mprint of Ticknor & Fields, its new and spirited what they intend making it. No doubt it was all printed off before it became their property. There The big best and protein man, and prot to by the protein man, and prot to dispersion.

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NOTIFICATION OF THE ROBT. SHOEMAKER & CO. which the most prominent are the notice of Foresti, the Italian patriot; Tom Paine's First Appearance

people must be abandoned and the hard-beaten path of the past ten years must be resumed. Popular sovereignty in its broadest sense under the Constitution, is our motte, and we must carry it boldly unfurled despite the sooffs of open enemies, or the treachery of faithless friends, either of high or low degree, and our way to victory is clear." The names mentioned for the Ohio Senstor hip, in place of Mr. Pugh, are those of Governor

COMPORTABLE PAY OF AN INSURANCE AGENT. The Hartford Types makes the following state-ment in regard to the General Western Agent of

injustice of such tyrannical exactions, they mus be obeyed, or their families, perhaps, must come to penury and want. Some, indeed, there are who dare stand up and say their souls are their own but they are in a lean minority." Of course, nothing of a similar character occurs n any of the other custom houses of the Union To Texas and Back-No. 4.

presented a lively and picture-que sepect all the evening—blazing torches of pine knots suspend-od in iron torch-baskets on the bow of the boat

she left Memphis, besides other freight, and a full list of cabin passengers, with a number on deck. At Vice President, would make an invincible Oppositive o'clock in the morning, while stopping a Who was Captain Conspirator Brown? A cotemporary makes this response: 'He is the son of a branches of a large tree which had fallen in with by the name of 'Owen' or Squire Brown, as he was generally called John Brown was born in was generally called John Brown was born in slumbers, but we were soon satisfied that there was serious damance, and composed ourselves again

until he accompanied a very large venture of the finest quality of that article to England. This speculation regularity are the first quality of the article to England. This speculation regularity are the first from Memphis. The heat took or miles from Memphis.

The bales weigh from four hundred to five hundred pounds each, and two men are required to roll a bale to the edge of the bank, and guide it safely down the steep slope and along the stage to its proper place on board the boat. A peculiar knack is required to manage the unwieldy bulk, and as a bale gats headway rolling over and over down the descent, it not unfrequently slips from the control of the men, who make setive and vigorous efforts to regain their hald, and keep the bale from rolling to regain their many, and acceptance of the water. These efforts are not always and least Acker. On cessful, and the unlocky accident calls forth a series Afontsome.

Montesome. of remarks, decidedly personal in their nature, and characterized by vigor rather than eleganos of exthe bank, and the other on the boat, superintend. Joseph Barnsley, Ov. Jesse W. Knight, D.

be seen; the plantations were larger, the manion houses and negro quarters neater in appearance and in better order. At five in the afternoon, just above Greenville, Mississippi, as we stopped for a load of cotton, we went ashure for a few minutes. The manifest were some twenty or thirty in the gang, and when the boat was approaching they were all standing on the edge of the bluff looking at the steamboat One of the passengers had some netion of buying a negro girl; and the negro-trader who owned the gang onlied the women, of whom there were about Opposition 67, Penneersta 3.

are made with sometimes but an inch or two or less in depth to spare. At Egg's Point we stopped for over two hours to allow time for a planter and his ready and take passage with us-an accommodating spirit not unfrequently shown by these boats, especially where the party is one who is in the habit of making large shipments of cotton by

forty-five or fifty miles above Vicksburg. The

The city of Vicksburg, which is built upon the sloping side of the range, presents from the river a picturesque and attractive appearance. The the most prominent object which strikes the eye, and is quite an elegant structure bailt of brick with a projecting portice of six columns on each of n bold relief against the hill side. The Washington Hotel, where we dined, is chiefly remarkable or the eccentric character of its host. Col. T. C. McMakin, who officiates in person as chief carver in the dining room, and amuses his guests, and at the same time apparently affords himself intense gratification, by announcing in loud and sonorous tones the various articles of the bill of fare, ac ompanied with such wittiefsms as suggest them. solves at the moment, or have been carefully pred as standing jokes and repeated for the benefit of successive guests. The stores of Vicksburg are next in appearance, but none of them remarks.

two hours waiting for the train to take us to New Orleans. G. T. T.

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