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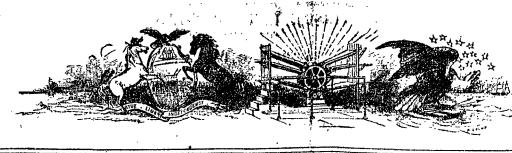
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JOHN E. POTTER, OUR MUSICAL FRIEND.

wednesday, January 11, 1866.

Dickens and Thackeray.

What Sir Lucius O'Trigger calls "a very pretty little quarrel as it stands," has been commenced between Mr. Dickens and the Lond don newspapers. Dickens, albeit wholly a busive impetuosity of a Celt. He has publisive impetuosity of TO THE READER.

Many friends, both in Europe and America, have frequently urged ine to grange a collection of my games, which they assured me, would meet will kindly read into the range a collection of my games, which they assured me, would meet will kindly read into the range a collection of my games, which they assured me, would meet will kindly read into the range a collection of my games, which they assured me, would meet will kindly read on to game. Which they assured me, would meet will kindly read on to game will be a standard of the collection of my games, which they assured me, would meet will kindly read on the standard of the collection of the collection of the standard of the collection of the The question narrows itself to this was

Skimpole? What says Mr. Dickens?

"The fact is this: Exactly those graces and charms of manner which are remembered in the works we have quoted, were remembered by the author of the work of fiction in question, when the drivings that sorted sy and estentiations will fulless in the humoring of a subject, which had many a time delighted him, and impressed him as being unspeakably whimsion! and attractive, was the altry quality he wanted for the man he invented. Partly for this reason, and partly (he has since often grieved to thisk) for the pleasard it afforded him to find that delightful manner reproducing itself under his hand, he yielded to the temptation of too often making the character's speak. It is his old friend. He no more thought, God forgive blood of Dosdemona and Othello on the innocent Academy model who sat for Ingo's leg in the pleture. Even as to the mere occasional manner, he meant to be so cautious and consolerations, he meant to be so cautious and ecassionitious, that he privately referred the proof sheets of the first number of that post of the text on their discovering too strong a resemblance to his way."

Amorica. For example, let us compare it with the January number of Harper's Magazine: Both periodicals are nerminally the same being character by the price—a British shilling; but while the Cornhill Magazine is not retailed for less than dynamic in the reson, and attractive, was the himself even thought of the start when the ship of the text of their discovering too strong a resemblance to his transfer of domestic life—the Biddies. In

So, Hunt was in Dickons' mind when he

coing further, let the reader who were this case, he is not exactly such a man as abound: onest folks—nay, as even some soft of disnonest folks-would like to be identified with. He has an amount of pitiful cant and mean hypocrisy, which robs rognery even of that ro-mance which sometimes makes it endutable in novels, and upon the stage. New att, indeed, can have few treates whom a fight reeling man would not infinitely prefer to shake hands man would not infinitely prefer to sugge names with. Harold Skimpole is a smooth, artificial scoundrel, destitute of everything like honor, mannua independence a regue who cants music, and his own childlike ignorance of money matters and the world, while he lives by borrowing, shuffling, and cheating-a creature who would make us doubt whether the pillory was wisely abolished, if such a one were really still existing in Kensington or elsewhere. This is the portrait which, rightly or wrongly, wilfully or accidentally, has become

charity of his silence rather than by making such a remarkable confession, to his prejudice, as he has published—by way of vindication. Dickens is said, not in America alone, but in England, to have drawn other characters from hife. It is said that Mr. Chapman, merchant, Leadenhall street, London, was the original of Mr. Domboy, and that Mr. Chapman, merchant, Leadenhall street, London, was the original of Mr. Domboy, and that Mr. Dickens own fatther, the late John Dickens, was shadowed out in Wilkins Micawber. Will Mr. Dickens pronounce thereupon?

We turn from Dickens to his rival, Thackets about the new shilling periodical, price one shilling, to appear on New Year's Day, by the name of The Cornkill Magazine. We have not yet seen a copy, but the first number was published in London two days before Christmas, and its advertised contents are—I. Framley Parsonage. Chap. I. Omnes omnla hona dicerc. Chap. II. The Framley Set and Capullar Set and Set and Capullar Set and Capullar

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mantity of pictorial illustrations, may be "the LIST, LIST, All Books are sold at the publishers' lowest prices, That you have the advantage of receiving a Hand-one Present worth from the All Books are sold at the publishers' lowest prices, Sketched and filled up the character of Harold That you have the advantage of receiving a Hand-one Present worth from the America. For example, let us compare it's the Advantage of receiving a Hand-one Present worth from the America of the America issest triumph of cheap and good publishing" with the January number of Harper's Maga-

> in yesterday's Ledger we find a very amusing advortisement, satirical and true, aimed at those sish autocrats of domestic life-the Biddles. In drew the character of Harold Skimpole. Nay, more, Dickens admits that "he yielded to the cook WANTED.—A Woman in respectable of the west fail and ble circumstances, living in the West End." and ble circumstances, living in the West End. and

more, Dickens admits that "he yielded to the temptation of too often making the character's peak like his own friend;" and flancying that he had photographed the character too exactly, submitted what he had written to two literary friends of Hunt's, who altered that part of the text on their discovering that the fictitious was too recognisable for the real character. Enough was left, however, as the public discovered at once, to show that Skimpole was Hunt. Charles Dickens, instead of a denial that Harold Skimpole was Leigh Hunt, publishes a confession of the fact. Il was Hunt, then, after all.

Dickens boasts himself to have been Hunt's friend. Let us see how he draw him in "Bleak House." The London Critic, which is an impartial and able literary journal, says: "Bo
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bers (Bleak House' call fully to mind the character of Harold Skimpole. As drawn by Mr. Dickens' pen, so unfortunately skifful in this case, he is not exactly such a man as

abound:

NEW COMIC PAPFR will shortly
be issued in this city. DVPE & COMFAN's are
the preprietors and publishers: and the editors and
contributors are well known as a gang of chivalrous
fellows who prey upon hoarding-house-keepers and
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and of stumps (from from the steps of a Broad way No doubt, the usual "You shall hear from me,

the authorship of the above. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. ovt, a staunch Administration journal, says

wrongly, wilfully or accidentally, has become, through Mr. Dickens' act, notoriously associated with the late Mr. Leigh Hunt; and it is to destroy this association that Mr. Dickens has, he informs us, now ventured to touch upon this painful subject. Knowing ourselves something of the manners and conversation of Mr. Leigh Hunt, we confoss that we read the preamble to this explanation with some curiosity, and with some surprise; for, setting wholly apart the question of the justice or injustice of the portrait, we had not, and we suppose few had, any doubt of who was meant by Harold Skimpole."

Mr. Dickens would have better showed his regard for Leigh Hunt by granting him the charity of his silence rather than by making such a remarkable confession, to his prejudice, "We speak plainly on this subject, because we are in the labit of subject, because we are not subject, because we are one patience to recounter for to their details; they are horrible and disgrace any hours for to their details; they are horrible and disgrace any hours, and disgrace any hours, and disgrace any hours, considering and in the labit of subject of the subject of the subject of the labit of subject of the subject of the labit of subject of the subject of

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Letter from Harrisburg.

St. Nicholas, who was the patron saint of virgins.
The saint accordingly appeared to her, but whether when sleeping or waking history is silent, but he decided against both. Soon after, Miss Rockforth met Mr. Henry Wallingford, then the handsomest man of the day. A mutual passion sprung up between them, and in due course they were upited. Mr. W. died in 1810, so that his wife has survived blill for the long term of 49 years.

Letter from Harrisburg.

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Judge Bell, Sonator from the Chester and Delaware district, has introduced into the Senate his factly at the Strategy of the subject of evidence in courts. Last winter two bills were before the Senate—one offered by Judge Bell, and the other by Mr. Coffey, of Indiana. The first promother of the absurd restrictions of the existing law.

Mr. Arthur Chappell, of Regent street, London.

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The Campbel Governor Blacksnake, the "old Indian,"

having been stated that Judgo Barker, who reseated in Tiogland a few years ago on the sub-ity died at Newport, Ohio, was the oldest white place, where it has been found to work admirably. Now "the mother country" is proverbially slow error, and says:

sho writes."

Le? Now that hoops are going out, what is to come in by way of substitute? Of course it will be something—perhaps the old-fashlened bustle—who knows? Whatever it may be, it will be a "more matter of form"—that is certain; but form is everything with the ladles; and, besides, next to her father's "figure," (financial.) gentlemen have an eye to the figure of a young lady. We will wager the price of the saw-dust that the "bustle" will come again—the same invention of whole some come again—the same invention of which rome poet (not Crabbs) once wrote:

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the conference of the conference of the crack of ... LOEATA. FI, RUTT FOR PRESIDENT _The Mamormal meeting was held, by a number of the olt Resolutions to that effect were passed and pub

ished in a city journal. to A negro woman, named Clara Wilson, died near Alton, Ill., December 13, at the age of 124. She sattled in Alton in 1840, being then nearly 100 years old. The Alton Courier says: "She was born and raised in South Carolina, and her carliest recollections were of Charleston, in that State, which she remembers as a smart village, A SPHILITYAL MARRIAGE.—The Boston Traveller tells the story of the marriage of a dentist of that city with a lady medium, his wonderful matringenial experiences, and the ultimate dissolution of that affinity, after eighteen months. The dentist was introduced, some two years ago, to a lady whose husband had deserted her, and gone to Kansas, since which she had taken up the profession of spiritual mediumship. She was fair and attractive, and admiration of her spiritual cities combined with the story.

since which she had taken up the profession of spiritual mediumship. She was fair and attractive, and admiration of her spiritual gitts combined with her personal charms to captivate the bachelor's heart. Besides, the spirits told them they were made for each other, and they were willingly obedient to the heavenly vision. They were married, but the honoymoon had hardly began when the wife became subject to strange trances, during which she would pull her husband's hair, seratch him, and otherwise violently belabor him, most commonly when he was in bed and exposed and defenceless. When she was aroused from the trance she was full of regrets at what had hap-

[Correspondence of The Press.] Washington, Jan. 9, 18de. This has been a dull day in the House. Out of loors the weather is delightful—spring-like in its cause we have had no spley splurges-no exciting non incline towards actual business, the more doth your correspondent incline towards drowsi-

"No one who is connected with the administration of justice, and witnesses the strength of sympathy for hardened offenders, will be surprised that the public judgment should be momentarily swayed by the exhibition in any man of the highest qualities—a love of truth, as rare as it is beautiful, an integrity as unbending as his spirit—one in whom great the egg-negg through magnifying glasses. Tumblers have been enlarged to tankards, and goblets responsibilities of his acts without combising, and I am delighted to have an opportunity of correcting any doubtful impression which I may man of the liquor given as to his taste and feelings on the "liquor guestion," by my description of his ogg-negg imbibation on Christmas day. I simply stated what took place, but other newspapers have looked at the clark of the buffo song of "Simon the Cellarge the buffo song of "Simon the Cellarge", who accords the buffo song of "Simon the Cellarge", which he sang with unitoite comic humor and the combistion of the public part of the correction of the tops of the topera season.

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MR JAMES BENNETT (father of Mrs. Barrow) recently acted, at the Birmingham Theatre, "everal of his old familiar parte—among them, Julien St. Pierre and Othello. These personations are system very highly of. In his time, Mr. Bennett was one of the finest elecutionists on the British stage. MR. J. HULLAR has taken the place at the Cher-ter-house organ, long filled by Horsley. The grand-daughter of Madame Pesta has just been married at Como

Coffey's bill is almost an exact receipt of the law adopted in England a few years ago on the subject, where it has been found to work admirably, it is in reformations. It took her more than one hundred years to abolish the abominable Catholic test act, and a thousand years to admit a Jew into Parliament, because he would not swear upon the true faith of a Christian' If she can institute reforms into her law courts, and, upon experience, they are found to be judicous, there is no reason why the same thing ought not to be done here. It might demonstrate as truth what our jurispradednes, and many lawyers, by their sofs, argue, is not the case, viz that the world does actually more.

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Letter from Arkansas.

[Correspondence of The Press.]

Lake Village, Ark, Dec 29, 1859.

From the 3d of this month up to Christmas we had extremely cold weather for the latitude of about 33 deg.; colder by several degrees than has been experienced for many years past; and it is a rare thing to see, in this locality, so, much, ver werfashed warmer, and still continues so, but very wet; and while I write the rain is falling in torrents, accompanied with heavy thunder and vivid flashas or ightning. The Musissippi has been rising slowly for some weeks past, and now, as the heavy wilnter rains have set in, doubtless the water will seen be quite high, causing much apprehension to planters whose property is not protected by levees.

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of merchandles, products, de., through various of merchandles, products, de., through various parts of the State. In fact, owing to the very low stage of water in the numerous rivers, for a great portion of the year, railroads will be an almost ire dispensable improvement before the State can be extensively cultivated and become very populous. The Little Rock and Memphis Railroad is progressing rapidly. The Cairo and Fulton Railroad, commencing in the State of Missouri, opposite Cairo on the Missisippi, strikes the State of State disgonally, and, passing through Little Rock, terminates at Fulton, on the Red river, very near the southwest corner. This road, when finished, will be of vari importance. A large and fertile scope of country, highly susseptible of improvement, will then be advantageously and profitably cultivated, and will soon be terming with an industrious and energetic population.

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The election for members of Congress and of the State Legislature, and various State and county officers, will take place next August.

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