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BRUARY 1, 1860.

SDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1860, Bulwér's New Poem. January number of Blackwood's e, just republished by Leonard Scott New York, is the commencement, ocnearly five hundred lines, of a poem "St. Stephen's," from the pen of by false most accomplished of living men of the British Commons, it will be rered, assembled in what had been a pel in Westminster, built by King Stephen out 1135, rebuilt by Edward III in 1347, propriated to the House of Commons about 648, and burnt down in October 1834. Hence,

ordinary parlance, the House of Commons, for centuries, has been known as "St. Stephens," and Bulwer's design, in this new poem, is "to give succinct sketches of the principal Parliamentary Orators [of Britain] commencing with the origin of parliamentary oratory (in the Civil Wars) and closing with the late Sir Robert Peel." The poem will be ompleted in Three Parts, and the first portion ands with the elder Pitt, first Earl of Chathan The poem opens thus:

When frank-eyed War with Love stood hand in han And England spoke in Chaucer's lusts rhyme. Thus long ere yet the Orator is known, Each age demands an utterance all its own; Now thrills in carols wise without a rule Now fires a camp, and now dictates a school. But not till warring thoughts mature their strife,

Till some slow people swell to stormy life, And, lost the inert hereditary awe, Exact a reason where imposed a law,— Not till the right to argue truth be won, The heart of many fires the lips of one;
And the great Art which sways this ego of ours,
Stands forth as Justice 'mulst conflicting powers,
And lest the fee of all, Brute Force, prevail,
Leans on the sword, while profering but the scale. After glaucing at Bacon, the peet come lown to the period when, in the Civil War, peril making men bold, there arose the earnest and eloquent men who may be said to have created Parliamentary Oratory. Bulwer thus postrophizes them :

Foundars of England's slow-built eloquence-Truth's last adornment as her first defence-Pass-but as shadows: Then follows an illustrious roll-cali. There Eliott, "the carliest, hardiest orator of all;" next flits by

Waller of the silvery tongue, And youth as ductile as the lyre he strung Text, "sad with foresight, moves the solemn Iyde," followed by Atlas-shouldered Pym. There, are briefly sketched Vane and Falkland, proud Strafford and gallant Raleigh. Here, rawn with great breadth, is one of the noblest of that ago-the patriot Hampden:

But see, where rising last on lull'd debate, With brief discourse, in which each word has weight With "brain to plan, tongue to persuade, and hand To do all mischief,"—which can free his land, Great Hampden fills the eye!--Oh, wise as Strafford, and as Vane sincers On, who as observed, and as value singers, Warm without feerz, wary without fear, Freedom's calm champion, while in peace her tru Freedom's fires martry while her war was just. Hadel thou but fived thine own designatio crown! to! at its brightest let thy sun go down If Heaven in thee had viewed the later guide, From Heaven's elected death had turned and Thrice happy one! thy white name is not seen In the red list of Bradshaw's jury men : Thy manhood smote not the gray crownless head-Thy faith forsook not the good cause it led— Thy cheek flush'd not at the usurper's scoff. When pikemen bore a people's bauble off; Hid from thy sight the loved Republic's doom,

Linking the cause that gives the world its breath— With Cromwell's triumph? No; with Hampden's After a few lines about Oliver Cromwell which are the weakest in the poem, Bulwer passes on to the time when Charles from King ouis takes his annual fees, snubs rude St. Stephen, and misrules at ease. Here follows a sketch of Shaftesbury, immortalized in Dry-

len's satire as Achitophel: But from the fists of that ignoble hour What genius lifts its lightning-shattered tower? Wild as the shapes invoked by magle spell, Dire and grotesque, behold Achitophel? Dark Convict, so red by History's branding cure et who has plerced the laby rinth of that brain !-Who plome'd that genius, both so vast and vain?-What moved its depths?-Ambition?-Passion This day a Strafford-and the next a Fym? , in truth, as Dryden hath implied Was his " great wit to madness near allied ?"

cept that guess, and it explains the Man; ject-and solve the riddle if you can! Halifax and Somers, whom Macaulay has so graphically described, are next done justice to, and particular pains has been taken with St. John-afterwards Viscount Bolingbroke. an historical character introduced by Bulwer into "Devereux," one of his carliest novels. Here is the limning:

What voice now swells from Anne's Augustan days? What form of beauty glows upon the gaze? Bright as the Greek to whom all toil was ease, Flashed forth the English Alcibiades. He for whom Swift had not one cyne sneer, Whom hardiest Walpole honored with his fear, Whose lost harangues a Pitt could more dep Than all the gaps in Greek and Roman lore, Appains, charming, launting St. John shone, And stirr'd that age as Byron thrill'd our own With Protean grace through every change he sports A soul of flame, though both a brand and torch, Firing the camp or dazzling from the porch. Behold him now, not in his autumn day, But the full flowering of his dainty May; Not Pope's sad , riend, and soul-deceiving guid But the State's darling and the Church's pride. How the fair aspect, ere a sound is heard. Prepares the path for the melodious word; Mark in each gesture, force with ease allied.

And manly passion with patrician pride; And oh, that style! so stately, sweet, and strong, Which, tamely read, has all the charm of song What must its power o'er beating hearts have bee ne genius speaking while the man was seen udge it by this—behold a later time, Jungo it by this—benom a face time, His party shattered, and its cause a crime; His white name blotted, his young vigor spent, A lone gray man comes backs from banishment. Pear seized the Council; England seemed too weak Azansiat that tongue, if once allowed to speak; Law ransacks all the expedicate at its choice, tores the peer, and then proscribes his voice Bo the grand orator, his field denied thrunk to a small philosopher and died. Harley succeeds, and then we have 8wift, "half Rousseau and half Rabelais;" Steel and Addison—the last that Exquisite Genius, to whos a chisell'd line The ivery's polish lends the ivery's shine.
With strength so sweet in its subdued repose
Virgil of humorists, and Pope of prose; In both what charm :- the rarest charm to please Berkeley, Cibber, Gay, and Congreve ar

alluded to, albeit no orators, and a full-length of Sir Robert Walpole, of which we quote a few lines: Sir Robert waits; those shrewd, coarse featurer scar How strong the sense, how English is the man? English if left to all plain sense beatows, And stripp'd of all that man to genius owes Statesman in ends, but huxter in the mea Statesman in ends, but huxter in the means— Bo-dly he nears his hacks, extends the chaft, And fings the halter with an untler's laugh, Cornuptly frank, he buys or bulles all, And is what placemen style "the practical." is this man eloquent? The man oreates New ground, now ours—the level of debates. Eloquent?—Yes, in parhamentary sense, The skilled scorn of what seems eloquence; Adout, familiar, fluent easy, free, And each quick point as quick to seize as see; Shielding the friend, but covering from the foe, And ne'er above his audience nor below: Arm'd in finance, blow up with facts the speech, And rows of figures bristle in the bresol Soft in t is tones, seductive in his signs, When doom d to take "a vote upon supplies;

At times a proser, at no time a prater, And six feet high—in short, a great debate Pultency, Chesterfield, and Carteret as separately described, and then this first par of "St. Stophens'" concludes with this admirable summing-up of the characteristics which made Lord Chatham by far the mos impressive and commanding orator of hi

ago:

Pass by the lesser, not inglorious host;
Awed, they shrink back; arise, unjestic ghost!
Lo, the great Arts' unrivalled master one,
The mightler Father of the mighty Son!
Like here mythe before the Homeric time
Looms the vast form—if vague, the more subline;
That pomp of speech but such memorial leaves.
As the gone storm with which the wave still heaves;
Or as, on hills remote, the cloudy wreath,
Plush'd with the giast sun that sank beneath.
Yet it is not by words that critics praise.
Nor yet by deeds which after judgment weighs
With cance and scruple in impa tial scales,
That a great soul, like a great truth, prevails.
Apart from what is sind and what is done,
There is a force by which the world is won.
Born in mon's destined ruler!—Reason halts
To gauge the merits or assess the faults.
While forth unguess'd magnetic influence flows,
Attracts the followers or unnerves the foce.

Our fathers tell us what their fathers told. Our fathers tell us what their fathers told. How from those lips the glorious cataract roll'd;

And while its scorn all barrier swept away, And while its scorn all Darrier awept away, lkaoh wave the roughest still flash it hack the day. The effect sublime; the cause why fritter down? Did stage-craft teach the mode to wear the crown? Learn'd he from Roscius in what folds to bring The imperia; purple?—was he less the king? "Actor" you call him; yes, with inborn case What labor made divine Demosthenes; Tones with the might of music at their choice. The front august, the are ustelf a voice.

Tones with the might of music at their choice. The front august, the eye istelf a voice.
These Nature gave; the deare the rest impart. Nature herself were chose without art. Was it a fault if cowering Senates shook,
Thrill'd by a whisper, spellbound by a look?
Or could the gesture dazzle and control,
Save as it launch'd some lightning of the soul?
Others take force from judgment, fanor, thought,
CHATHAN from passion; for its voice he sought
Sounds rolling large as waves of stormy sons,
By pride mads stately, but by angerstrom;
To colder hips he left the words that teach;
He awed and orush'd—the Alsohylus of speech.
Here, foo, we conclude this notice. Here, too, we conclude this notice,

which we have allowed the Poet to speak fo himself. In cases such as this extracts are better than criticism, and we rest content with having presented our readers with a few striking specimens of Bulwer's new Poem. Publications Received. FROM PETERSON & BROTHERS:
Life in Spain: Past and Present. By Walte

Thornbury. With illustrations. 1 vol. pp. 333 New York: Harper & Brothers. Mr. Thorn bury, who has been well known as Art Critic it the London Athenaum, contributed a large portion of this volume, we think, to II ...old Words. We read snatches of it there with great satisfaction, because never before has Spanis life been drawn with a freer or more faithful pen. Mr. Thornbury has photographed the country, the people, and even the animals, with equal truth and force. His account of Gibraltar

Paris itself, which is not usually straightlaced,

and the censeur publique actually prohibited its sale. We regret that any person should have descended to translate it, or that any publisher could be found to send it forth in an English FROM D. APPLETON & Co., New York: The Origin of Species by means of Natural Se-

vol. 8vo. pp. 741. New York: Appletons We reserve these books, and particularly Mr. Darwin's, which is one of the most remarkable o ROM DERBY & JACKSON, NEW YORK

ington, by his Adopted Son, George Washington Parke Custis, with a Memoir of the Author, by his Daughter; and illustrative and explanatory note by Bensor J. Lossing, with Illustrations. I vol.
8vo. pp 644. New York: Derby & Jackson.
A book so full of racy aneodote and authentic reminiscences that we hope to make two or thre articles out of it.

quel to Kane's Explorations, for it narrates the plained "

TWO CENTS.

unscovered that the hall was dense with smoke, and the stairway was in flames, and all means of exit in that direction hopeless. Closing her door, the deliberately tore the head stability in the head stability in the head stability in the stability to the head stability. leliberately tore the hed clothing in strips, knotted deliberately fore the hed clothing in strips, knotted them firmly together, and, tying them to her bedpost, she hopefully stepped from her window, and made a successful descent to the ground, a distance of forty-five feet. The presence of mind shown by the entire body of young ladies was remarked by some revery one. This was no doubt promoted by some remarks Miss Peabody had made the day before. post, she hopefully stepped from her window, and made a successful descent to the ground, a distance

rested in the Grand Duchy of Oldenbuck, Germany upon the claim that he owns military cerries to that State, but that he hopes through the media-tion of Gov. Wright, to whom he has written, that he will he spoothy liberated. Mr. Schierberg left incinnati about the 1st of October, 1859, for Havre and Paris. He went for his health, and designed to remain absent a year. He has resided in the

theologians of the Presbyterian Church. He was
the third son of the late Rev. Archibald Alexander, D. D., and a brother of the Rev. Dr. James
W. Alexander, who died recently in this city. He
was born in Philadelphia in the year 1709, grading. W. Alexander, who died recently in this city. He was born in Philadelphia in the year 1709, graduated at the College of New Jersey in the year 1820. In 1830 he was appointed adjunct Professor of Ancient Languages and Literature in the College of the control of New Jersey, and filled that position until 1833, when ever I cheas—and if my efter construction when he visited Europe, and on his return assumed the Professorship of Biblical Criticism and Ecclemiastical Bistory in the Theological Seminary at Princeton, having been elected to that position by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Alexander held this last professor-Church. Dr. Alexander held this last professor-ship at the time of his death. Dr. Alexander was

The Voyage of the "Fox" on the Arctic Seas
A Narrative of the Discovery of the Fate of Sir
John Franklin and his Companions. By Capt
McClintock, R. N., LL. D. With Maps and ItJustrations. One volume, pp. 375. Beston:
Ticknor & Fields. We noticed this very fully
some time ago, from the proof-sheets, and have
only to say that it is a suitable companion and sequal to Kane's Explorations, for it narrates the

"Life of Colonel David Crockeit." I vol., pp. 377. With portrail. New York and Boston: G. G. Erans. This is the very romance of biography. Yet it is a true story, for the personal adventures of Josephine were at once exciting, surprising, and historical. The Life is well written, from a great variety of reliable sources, chiedly French.

A newspaper published at Colima, Mexico, on the 24th of October, tells the following frightful story: "When General Publitiae entered the town of Ayo, in September last, he exacted aforced loan from the people, and a share of it fell upon the curate of the place. The curate acted as though the would pay, but as he did not make his appearance at the point designated for payment, thenest Publition to the wordered him to be arrested. A party of men went to his dwelling and knocked at the door; there was no enswer and they broke in. They found no one in the house, and were about to leave it when they heard a frightful voice proceeding from the ground, saying 'I am hungry.' The officer in command went back to General Pueblitia and told him about the voice. The general appointed a commission went to the curate's detail, and the command went back to General Pueblitia and told him about the voice. The general appointed a commission to examine the house. This commission went to the curate's dead affected in the story of your dead brother may become unit you a given the solution, they found a movable store it the floor, and under the work of your dead brother may become unit you as pointed a commission to examine the house. This commission went to the curate's dwelling, and, after a carreful examination, they found a movable store it the floor, and under the was a stairway leading down to a vault, which was entirely dark, and had no connection with the air, save by the definition of the proceeding down to a vault, which was entirely dark, and had no connection with the air, save by the

of commission went to theoremse's dwelling, and, after, an accelular smilliotion, they found a more black of the commission went to the control of the commission went to the control of the control of the commission was not been as a stative y leading and the control of the commission was a stative y leading and the control of the commission was a stative y leading and the control of the commission was a stative to the commission was a static to the commission

"R. Crowley, Esq., New York city."

THE WEEKLY PRESS THE WEERLY PRESS Will be next to [Subse

For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an extra copy to the gener-up of the Club. #7 Postmasters are requested to act as agents for The Warrey Paras.

CALIFORNIA PRESS.

ned Semi-Monthly in time for the Californ PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

An Eventual large—Mr. Darius Nash, who was requed from the rains of the Pemberton Mill after several hours of great suffering, has passed through as many imminent dangers as usually fall to the lot of one man. On the stormy night in which the Minot's Ledge Lighthouse was carried away, he was on a vessel some fifty miles from New York, and was wrecked. The whole crew lashed themselves to the wreck, and out of the nine only four survived. They were picked off by the crew of a vessel from Salem, after four days and three higher than that of Muscallay:

"As a table-taker, Longman has the following statements in an article on the buriet of was millioned in the sublance. If a publisher's balance amen yet and see paid to him the revenues of a prison. We have heard, on the best authority, of one single check from publishers to historian for £20,000!

"As a table-taker, Longman has the following statements in an article on the buriet of whecaulay! a multicine was to stand in the same rank with llume. If a publisher's balance are higher than that of Hums. The Mesers Longman have beard, on the best authority, of one single check from publishers to historian for £20,000!

"As a table-taker, Longman has the following statements in an article on the buriet of whecaulay!" a multicine was to stand in the same rank with llume. If a publisher's balance are higher than that of Hums. The Mesers Longman have beard, on the best authority, of one single check from publishers to historian for £20,000!

"As a table-taker, Longman has the following statements in an article on the burieties on an article on the burieties on the discussion, burieties of the balance. If a publisher's balance are higher than that of Hums. The Mesers Longman has the following the publishers to historian for £20,000!

"As a table-taker, Longman has the following the publishers to historian for £20,000 and saved his life by catching at the resing bit At one time in his life he had accumulated \$4.000 by his own industry and frugality, and he invested it in a bark. The bark was wrecked on the Florida Reefs, and the insurance had expired two days before. Last spring he had a long and painful siege of billous fever, which was followed by the typhord fever in the summer, and on the night of the terrible calamity of the Pemberton Mill he was among those confined beneath the runs. His trilling narrative of his imprisonment with Miss Lizie Flint, who perished, we have given before. Mr. Nash's father was killed by falling from a load of they. His brother was killed by falling from a load of they. His brother was killed under the runs. Mr. Nash is still in good courage, and easys that all he desires is good health.—Boston Journal.

BURNING OF A FEMALE COLLEGE.—A Female College, at Oxford, Ohio, was barned a few nights since. The building contained 175 young failer. The secape of Miss Salile E Moore from the eolege is unparalleled for daving She roomed in the fifth story, and returned the second time to her room for some books. On epening her door she discovered that the hall was dense with smoke, and the stairway was in flames, and all means of exit in that direction horseless. Cleaning her door she discovered that the hall was dense with smoke, and the stairway was in flames, and all means of exit in that direction horseless. Cleaning her door she discovered that the hall was dense with smoke, and the stairway was in flames, and all means of exit in that direction horseless. Cleaning her door she discovered that the hall was dense with smoke, and the stairway was in flames, and all means of exit in that direction horseless. Cleaning her door she discovered that the hall means of exit in that direction horseless. Cleaning her door she discovered that the hall was dense with smoke, and the stairway was in flames, and all means of exit in the difference horseless. Cleaning her door she content to be chosed by Mitton's or A NEGBO MINSTERL SOLD 1370 SLAVERY -An fidavit was resterday made before Justice W. P.

equal truth and force. His account of truth and force, is the best, as well as the liveliest that we know.

Above all, he puts his reader, bodily, into Spanish dishes and Spanish wines. In all respects, a book pleasant and profitable.

An Appeal to the People in behalf of their An Appeal to the People in Bible.

An Appeal to the Bible.

An Appeal to the People in behalf of their interest of the Bible.

An Appeal to the People in behalf of their interest of the Bible.

An Appeal to the People in behalf of their interest in a thoughtful and colors in the proposed and samples and profit the proposed in By Catharine E. Bescher. 1 vol. pp. 350. New York: Harper & Brothers.

Lies; or, the Mesmerist's Victim. By Lady Clara Cavendish. New York: Evert D. Long & Co.

Fanny. From the French of Ernest Feydeau Preface by Jules Janin. 1 vol. pp. 253. New York: Evert D. Long & Co.—This story, appropriately printed upon coarse and discolored paper, is one of the most infamous, in tone, plot, and moral, ever published It is intensely Prench—not only sensual but grossly purrient, without even the poor set-off of being well-without even the poor set-off of b

lover becomes jeaktus of his middle-aged flame's curtis, Jr. Two other persons were implicated in the mutiny, but one of them died at St. Thomas, quarelling with her, retires to a lonely house on the mutiny, but one of them died at St. Thomas, and the cher is sick at flast place, and unable to be brought home for triffication. The publishers advertise it as "superior to Michelet's 'Love.'" It is quite different in plan, style, and motive. In fact, this very same of Cincinnati, who left that city some clinical of the conduct of Governor wise in the late-Harper's Ferry affair. It seems that Mr. Botts began the letter without any intermediate the first been arrived with the first been arrived wit gitating the public mind. He read the letter o some friends, who earnestly insisted on its publication, and finally yielded to a request, signed by members of the Virginia Senata, and eight of the Virginia Mouse of Representatives, to let it an-pear in the newspapers. Near the close of his eard Mr. Botts says, in reply to some violent attacks on

to remain absent a year. He has resided in the lection, or the Preservation of favored Races in the Struggle for Life. By Charles Darwin, M. A. Author of "Journal of Researches during H. M. S. Beagle's Voyage Round the World." I woll by the pears old when he arrived in the United States.

DEATH OF DR. ADDISON ALEXANDER.—The Rev. December of the public exclusion of public exclusion of public exclusions, I would point to the Catholio Church. By Peter H. Burnett. I was one of the most distinguished scholars and the leaf of the Preshvesing Church. He has resided in the city about twenty-five years, and was not over a voiding ground for personal complaint. Betiff a voiding ground for personal complaints and the problem of the problem of

and place to passy

The same time age, from the proceivbest, and have been supported by any that it is a ruitable composition and recomplished for the same time and the support of the support of