

Personal Abuse in Old Politics.

Nothing in modern times can equal the virulence and the apparent exacerbation of the presidential campaign of 1828, when Andrew Jackson was formally entered in the presidential race against John Quincy Adams. Personal abuse was rife. Adams, the impeccable, the frigidly just, was accused of a variety of crimes, one of the least of which was that he acted as procurer for the czar of Russia. Clay was branded as an unprincipled adventurer, a professional gambler, a libertine and an accomplice of Aaron Burr. Jackson was stigmatized as a murderer, a dueling man-slayer, a cockfighter and a turf sportsman.—Scribner's Magazine.

He Was Not Accommodated.

An English journal tells a good story at the expense of the earl of Derby. While walking on land belonging to the earl a collier chanced to meet the owner. His lordship inquired if the collier knew he was walking on his land.

"Thy land? Well, I've got no land myself," was the reply, "and I'm like to walk on somebody's. Where did tha' get it fro'?"

"O," explained his lordship, "I got it from my ancestors."

"An' wheer did they get it fro'?" asked the collier.

"They got it from their ancestors," was the reply.

"And where did their ancestors get it?"

"They fought for it."

"Well, begad," said the collier, squaring up to the earl, "I'll fight thee for it."—Interior.

Handsome Than a Hat.

The fashion of taking off hats in theaters and other public halls is becoming more popular in Baltimore. The men think the top of a lady's head looks far better than the summit of a high bonnet.—Baltimore

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