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MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1869.

PENNSYLVANIA'S FIRST-OLASS FO-REIGN MISSION.

It is announced, on apparently good authority, that ex-Governor Curtin will be appointed Minister to Russia. This seems to be the favorite place of banishment for prominent Pennsylvania politicians serving to the favored classes of this State, in a modified and comparatively agreeable form, the purpose which Siberia serves to Russia. Soon after General Jackson's first election, James Buchanan, who was then the rising man of this Commonwealth, became the American Ambassador at St. Petersburg. Subsequently the same bonor was conferred by Van Buren upon Buchanan's rival, George M. Dallas. This example of the Democracy has been imitated by their Republican successors, for Simon Cameron's appointment as Minister to Russia by Lincoln immediately followed his surrender of the War Department, and now it is alleged that Curtin's failure to win Vice-Presidential or Cabinet honors is to be supplemented by the transfer of graceful form from the quiet shades of Centre county to the Court of the Czars. Instead of bothering himself with the griefs of his disappointed followers, he is to have glorious opportunities for hobnobbing with diplomats and beliewelled Counts, and for basking in the sunshine of the presence of the successors of the doughty Peter the Great and the dazzling Catherine. With this arrangement Curtin has better reason to be satisfied than the politicians who cherished the fond hope, previous to Grant's inauguration, that he would be enabled to dole out a bountiful supply of the spoils of office to his faithful friends; and they will scarcely be content with the fate that honors the leader, and leaves his attendant army of office-hunters destitute of rations.

It is currently rumored that among the other Pennsylvania names pressed upon the President for first-class missions were Louis W. Hall, who was backed by Governor Geary, and George H. Boker, of this city, who was earnestly recommended as a worthy successor of John P. Hale, at Madrid, by a committee of the leading members of the Union League, but that General Grant has decided that the State can receive but one first-class mission, and that Curtin's claims override those of his competitors. So far as Mr. Hall is concerned, it is extremely difficult to see what possible pretension he can have to exalted honors. He has no national reputation whatever, and no especial claims that we are aware of to the admiration or gratitude of his fellow-citizens within the confines of the The appointment of George H. Boker, however, to a prominent mission would be highly creditable. He has not only gained honorable distinction by his literary abilities, but has rendered continuous and useful service to the Republican party as Secretary of the Union League. He possesses in a large degree the qualifications essential to a successful diplomatic career, in which many mere politicians are wofully deficient. While the country has often been disgraced abroad, and rarely re presented with efficiency by the heads of brawling factions, the ministers whose intellectual capacity had been demonstrated by literary successes, have usually reflected credit upon themselves and the nation. The mental and social culture which is so readily dispensed with by those whose sole aim is success in the tempe .tuous struggles of home polities prove useful as well as ornamental in the polished circles of European capitals. Whatever we may think of the political principles of Buchanan and Dallas, their varied intellectual acquirements were undoubted, and the country can regard with more just pride the record of such men as Franklin, Jefferson, the Adamses, Irving, Bancroft, Everett, and Motley, than the diplomatic career of a host of foreign ministers who were distinguished chiefly for their skill in partisan warfare, and who rendered little real service either at home or abroad.

In the Blue Book at the commencement of the present year. Pennsylvania was charged with the following diplomatic appointments:-Henry M. Watts, Minister to Austria; James E. Harvey, Minister to Portugal; and Edward Joy Morris, Minister to Constantinople. It will not be at all surprising if General Grant concludes to dispense with the services of some of these gentlemen, and in that event new fields will probably be opened for the diplomatic talent of this State.

THE CUBAN QUESTION. Tab Spanish authorities perpetrated another brutal outrage at Havana last Friday. It was bad enough to execute two patriots, whose only crime was devotion to their country, and it was infamous, when their unhappy fate excited the commiseration of the spectators, to permit the sanguinary volunteers to slake their vengeance in the blood of a promiscuous crowd. The cable telegram reports that six men were killed and many wounded by the shots fired by the guard who surrounded the scaffold. Any attempt to justify these infamous murders must necessarily be based on an acknowledgment that in Havana, the very centre and stronghold of Spanish influences, public sentiment is scarcely less favorable to the patriotic cause than in the interior districts where Cespedes rules with undisputed sway. The earnest sympathy of the United States is justly due to a people who are not only subjected to an obnoxious despotic rule, but whose heroic efforts to gain the boon of freedom are confronted by the most atrocious massacres. The statement telegraphed from Madrid that the Spanish authorities are about to send a naval commission to New York to purchase monitors for Cuba will arouse, under existing circumstances, deep indignation. It indicates that if the Cubans are not speedily recognized as belligerents, the energies of this country will be freely used to assist the tyrants in riveting their chains, while no helping hand can be extended

our Revolutionary ancestors. As the House of Representatives, by the resolution passed on Saturday, has given forcible expression to the national sentiment, we presume that the administration will act promptly on the first authentic information that justifies a formal recognition of the rising power, and that the readiness of Spain to recognize the Confederacy will be repaid by a Loland for her Oliver.

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to men who are imitating the noble example of

Washington might be beneficial to both countries." We are willing to concede this, and are likewise disposed to insist that the appointment of Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., as the successor of Andrew Johnson, whose disembodied political Reverdy, the great Diner-out, might be beneficial spirit is now perambulating Tennessee, repeating to both countries, but at the same time we canto the miserable inhabitants of that region the not smother a doubt of the policy of both sugwords addressed by the Friend of Humanit / to the Needy Knife-Grinder:- "Base, inglorious

slaves, whom no sense of wrong can stir to year

geance; degenerate outcasts," etc. The people of

Tennessee-or at least a portion of them-

appear, indeed, to have sunk so low that they

rather like this sort of thing, especially when it

comes from a man who for nearly four years en-

dured the most galling servitude recorded in his-

tory, and then, by some mysterious dispensation

of Providence, contrived to effect his escape.

On Saturday, the emancipated Andrew enter-

tained as many as three thousand Tennessecans

by a harangue after this fashion, or, as the Ledger

this morning quaintly puts it, "in his usual

style." The upshot of the speech was to the

effect that there is a round hundred thousand of

degraded Tennesseeans, every one of whom, by

one of the most singular coincidences on record,

rejoices in a white cuticle. The cause of all this

distressing state of affairs appears to lie in the

fact, as announced by the great Post Mortem,

that the present government of Tennessee is anti-

republican-but not necessarily Democratic-in

form, and based on ideas "in violation of the

Constitution and the fundamental principles of a

But, while Andrew does not seem disposed to

assist his degraded white brethren in their effort

at emancipation, he has a kind word for the

citizens of African descent. It appears that,

during his own period of servitude at Washing-

ton, certain evil-disposed persons, known as

members of the Loyal League, have succeeded in

restoring to slavery all the negroes whom An-

drew emancipated while acting as Military Gov-

ernor. We are rejoiced to learn, however, that

Andrew has determined to again appear in the

role of "Moses" for a limited number of nights,

but not so limited that he will not have sufficient

time to again crush out negro slavery from the

soil of Tennessee. When that herculean task is

accomplished, it is barely possible that he may

turn his attention to the liberation of the hun-

dred thousand degraded whites. The Constitu-

tion, the flag, the thirty-seven stars, and various

other neglected matters will probably next en-

gold," to which the great Latin poet alluded two

thousand years ago, seems to be as rife at pre-

sent as when he first denounced it in the forum.

It exists amongst a wider class of men, indeed;

for in modern days it has extended far beyond

the ranks of the clergy, to whom he was then

supposed to have alluded; for their successors in

the early days of our Church were so sensitive

that they conceived it necessary to escape the

imputation by giving an entirely new translation

of the word sacra, and alleging that it meant

"cursed" as well as holy. They might have dis-

pensed with this, for how dextrous soever some

of the fathers of the Church may have been in the

performance of certain polemical juggles, they

could by no means be compared, and really were

far inferior as artists, to their predecessors, the

priests and augurs and soothsayers of ancient

Rome, who foretold future events from the flight

of a pigeon, inculcated morality from the entrails

of a rooster, and recommended policy from the

cackling of a goose. All of our clergy can meet

each other in the streets with serenity, if not

with solemnity, and few of them would perhaps

even raise a passing smile from a passer-by if

they shook hands when they met; whereas

Horace declares that when two of his contem-

poraneous clerical worthies met each other in

public, not only he, but the whole community.

was astonished that they could do so without

bursting out with laughter in each others' faces,

when meditating on, or recalling to mind

the grose deceptions they perpetrated for the

acquisition, as he hinted, of gold. But the desire

for the precious metal has now extended to a

wider circle than the clergy. We do not mean

to hint that it exists at all in the breasts of any

of our pastors, but it assuredly has deeply influ-

their flocks, and it is for the benefit of these

joys, and it alleviates many of our sorrows. The

outcries about the evil of money are generally

misplaced, and often wholly hypocritical. With-

out money, nothing in the present day is to be

done. It is the source of all power in every

profession or vocation to which man can devote

himself. The possession of it facilitates or gives

rise to the grandest enterprises; and the want of

even the smallest share of it has often blighted

the fairest prospects or the best of fortunes. In

the profession of literature, it is equally

false and insulting to declare that the greatest

works have been produced without money, or that the best poetry had its birth in a garret.

Lamartine and a great English poet lately alike

proclaimed this to be a heartless lie, and asserted

that many a great composition, both in prose

and verse, was prevented from ever seeing the

light in consequence of the poverty of the man

who otherwise would have both conceived

and produced them. The Almighty always

ranges himself on the side of strong battalions,

said Napoleon the First, with something of pro-

fanity, but assuredly, also, with no small share

of truth; and these are to be equipped and sup-

ported by money alone. It was this which gave

strength to the ancient phalanxes of Greece and

the resistless legions of Rome. It was this which

enabled Venice to acquire and maintain its vast

power during the middle ages; and-most morti-

fying and embittering thought of all for him who

uttered it amid the agonies of St. Helena-it was

wealth, and wealth alone, which enabled Britain

to organize that vast European confederacy

But in the present day we think that the desire

of money is inordinate, that in Europe it has

produced many evils, and that in this country it

threatens to given rise to still greater. On both

sides of the Atlantic alike, the outery is heard

that the rich are every day becoming richer and

the poor falling into still deeper poverty. In

the Old World we shall probably again soon

hear the exclamation, first upraised in the great French Revolution of 1789, that "the poor will

eat the rich when they have nothing else to

eat;" and in this country it has already engen-

dered a thirst for luxury which, if unchecked,

may endanger the existence of our Republic.

DICKENS AS A DIPLOMAT.-No one can say that Anthony Trollope is inclined to belittle the

profession of a novelist. At the great Dickens

banquet at Liverpool on Saturday night, Mr.

Trollope is reported to have hinted that "the

appointment of Charles Dickens as Minister to

which ultimately subdued and destroyed him.

mainly that we make our present remarks.

the look-out for the deluge.

free American republic,"

gestions. THE POPULATION of New York city is computed by the Herald, an enterprising and thoroughly reliable newspaper published in that city, at 1,118,767 souls. We are glad to learn that New York is such a whole-souled place, but we are still more rejoiced to say that Philadelphia is still ahead of it. The roughest sort of a guess we can make gives us at least 25,000,000. Every man, woman, and child in the city possesses at least one soul, and we could give the names of some of our citizens who count their souls by the score.

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DR. F. H. THOMAS.

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All Stockholders, as registered on the Books of this Company on the 30th day of April, 1869, will be entitled to subscribe for 25 Per Cent, of their respective interests in New Stock at Par, as follows:-First, Fifty per cent, at the time of subscription,

between the 15th day of May, 1869, and the 30th day of June, 1869. Second. Fifty per cent. between the 15th day of November, 1869, and the 31st day of December, 1869; or, if Stockholders should prefer, the whole amount may be paid up at the time of subscription, and each instalment so paid shall be entitled to a pro rata of the Dividend that may be declared on full shares.

Third. That every Stockholder holding less than four shares shall be entitled to subscribe for one share; and those holding more than a multiple of four shares shall be entitled to subscribe for an ad-

gage his attention, and after that we may be on Fourth. All shares upon which instalments are yet to be paid under Resolution of May 13, 1868, will be entitled to their allotment of the 25 Per Cent. at par, "THE ACCURSED THIRST FOR GOLD." as though they were paid in full. THE sacra fames auri, or "sacred thirst for

THOMAS T. FIRTH,

TO A R C H I T E C T 8.—
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS FOR THE
ERECTION OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS.
PHILADELPHIA, April 5, 1869.

Designs for new Public Buildings, to be erected on Independence Square, in the city of Philadelphia, with specifications and estimates for the same, will be received at the OFFICE OF THE "DEPARTMENT OF SURWEYS,"
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Architects intending to submit plans will receive circulars containing full information as to the general character of the proposed buildings, the amount of accommodation to be provided, etc., by applying, either personally or by letter, to the undersigned, Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, at the southwest corner of Walnut and Fifth streets.

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A premium of \$2000 will be paid for the design possessing the most merit, \$1500 for the second best, \$1000 for the third, and \$500 for the fourth. The decision upon the merits of the plans to be made, and the premiums to be awarded, by the Board of Commissioners, on or before the first day of October next, at 12 M.

All rejected plans will be returned.

By order of the Board of Commissioners.

H. C. PUGH, Secretary.

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and he signed the bill
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THE RAILS COME UP. All Thursday night, By the reb torollight, Were the gangs of laborers working, Busy and thick, With crowbar and pick,

The rails from their places jerking. THE PROPER ARE PLEASED. And it came to pess
That the people on masse,
In monstrous meeting united,
With joy inclined
To express their mind,
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WHAT THE PROPLE CONCLUDED.

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inflamed Eyes, soreness of the
Throat, dryness and heat in
the nose, matter running from Throat, dryness and heat in the nose, matter running from the head down the Throat, ringing or deafness in the Ears, loss of Smell, Memory impaired, deliness and discisses of the Head, pains in the left Chest or side and under the Shoulder Blades. Indigestion invariably attends Catarrh; a backing cough and colds are very common. Some have all these symptoms,

Catarrh; a backing cough and colds are very common. Some have all these symptoms, others only few. Very little pain attends Catarrh until the Liver and Lungs are attacked in consequence of the stream of pollution running from the head into the stomach. It ends in Consumption.

Bronchitis is the legitimate child of Catarrh. Treches and all palliatives cannot in any case reach the fountain in the head, where the polluted, festering, corrosive matter issues. Souff or dust of any kind aggravatee, and never cures the disease.

and all palmatives cannot in any case reach the fountain in the head, where the polluted, festering, corrosive matter issues. Snuff or dust of any kind approvates, and never cures the disease.

A sneeze is nature's emphatic warning, and is produced in consequence of an irritation of the head. Nature speaks out and says no' at every sneeze. She opens the water ducts, and floods the nostrils with water to drive out the intruder, just as the ducts of the eye are opened when dust affects that organ. Taking sauff will produce Catarrh. The patient feels dull, heavy, stupid, and sleepy; his fears are not aroused until perhaps too late.

He catches cold constantly in the head, sometimes running at the nostrils; the breath sometimes reveals to his neighbors the corruption within; while the patient has often lost the sense of smell. The disease advances cautiously, until pain in the chest, lungs, or bowels startles him; he hacks and cough; has dyspersia, has liver complaint, wants to take a blood puriner, or cod liver oil. Bosh! The foul ulcer in the head cannot be reached by such nostrums. He becomes nervous, his voice is harsh and unnatural, feels disheartened, memory loses her power, judgment her seat, gloomy forebodings hang overhead; hundreds, yes, thousands, seek a rope, a river, a revolver, or a razor, and cut the miserable thread of life. The world looks on and wonders that a man surrounded by all the charms and opulence that gold can give, should deliberately choose a quiet grave; others drag on a weary life and sink under lung complaints by inches. Many hire some miserable scamp or some big sounding charlatan, having such a string of promotions from Europe that they actually bewilder and dazzle their victim, who at once comes down with the dust, pays \$5 for a useless examination, \$50 more as part payment for a job cure. Of course the dupe is not silly enough to pay the balance, but thanks (Got he was not killed outright by the outrageous treatment. The villains coolly write a flaming certificate, and attach the

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