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CONSERVATISM AND PROGRESS. The genuine Conservative is not yet extinct. here have been times when strong reasons ap-cared for doubting his existence. Let us not onfound him with the large class of sturdy and itter opponents of change which is to be found every country. Some men, by special and resistible instinct, are set against all Reform; he true Conservative is simply a wise Reform-The enemy of progress and the hones renerator of old paths, are two distinct and di ferent species in the political world; let us do ustice to both.

Whon Sir Robert Pres left the Tory ranks

in the last generation of British statesman, and yave a modified but, carnest support to meas-ares of reform imperatively demanded by the British people, the old Tory party reviled the renegade, but the most enlightened friends of his negate, out that a wise reverence for the past dictated his course—no less than the true spirit

ful of British statesmen now on the stage, en-tered life as a parliamentarian of the most rigid high church Oxford type; in late years he has people rally to support the men who feel their wants and try to meet their just commands. It tic of British pride and nacrowness that leading organs of opinion in the Britthe lainds sill persist in Yillifying such trac conservatives as those we have named. Many brillant writers have so habituated themselves the decaying, tottering walls of the English Constitution, that deceived by the glow which lingers over the ruins, they are prepared to affirm most carnestly the existence of no defeat and no decay. Looking only to the past they fuse to consider the pressing wants of the charged times in which we live, and brand all edaptation to the present as treason against the

We need not deny, that regard for the past is a most respectable sentiment, The "ancient Heavens," as we gaze upon them, and the benutles and glories of earth, as we look forth upon them, give us lessons of reverence for the permanent and the grand in the works of nat Everlasting. Ancient institutions embody the thought, the perpetuated and cherished convictions of many centuries. Laws, themselves the slow growth of the wisdom of sges, are cutified to veneration and gratitude for the good results accomplished by them; and their defects ought not rashly or mastly to be trunk suffer while the excresence is torn from it.

It is certain, then, that a presumption, at least, is created in favor of that which exists, and has

But, out of respect to the rest, shall there be no advance f. Are there not living and mighty forces pent up in every age, which require space and a career for their manifestation and expanslon, and if needlessly impeded, must not excess of repression induce violent explosion and in-

Hoary error surely, is not venerable. Antiquity in prejudice and wrong should not receive immunity from change. True reverence for lead to earnest efforts to coparate from them whatever obscures their brightness, or impairs their beneficent power; and this is Progress.

In many minds—by their very make and mechanism—progress is an imperative demand. The individual , understanding naturally seeks completeness in its knowledge and according and is unsatisfied without it; so the mind of the race feels after truth. And we rejoice in the be-

true advance? Errors are dissipated. Thorough inquiry, into the past unveils, defects that ved. Honest consideration of the present discloses the processes of reform that are salutary, and abiding, because both fearless

and reverent.

These two principles, reverence for the past and a desire to advance upon its results, co-ex-ist in society; in different societies, in different measures. They must be harmonized and adjusted, the one to the other. To do this is the problem which the exigencies of the times and of our nation are urging to its solution.

MIR. COLFAX ON RECONSTRUCTION. The able speech of Mr. Colrax, at Washington, on the question of recontaken as a fair indication of the feeling of the incoming Congress on that question. He is, by almost general consent; to be Speaker of the next House; he has travelled all over the country, and know the townsether. and knows the temper of the public mind; and having seen a large number of the members clect of the per House, he is fully aware of their sentiments. His remarks, therefore, are significant as indicating unmistakably the polley that is to rule during the coming winter at

Washington.
The Radicals will everywhere accept the platform of the Speaker. He advocates the policy we have all along advocated, of waiting until the rebel States have brought forth fruits meet for repentance, before re-admitting them to the Unfoil Chicky haste Howly" is the motto, and wait patiently until the declara-tion of independence in tall its length and breadth, he midde the law of the Lind. Under this policy, and under this slone can full jusice be secured to the freedmen of the

It may be said that Mr. Colfax nowhere preaks of manhood suffrage. There was no fixed for it. Mishinged suffrage has been insisted on only in case, the Rebel States were at once restored. If they are to be kept out until they learn to behave themselves, that question will-take care of itself.

The Moral of the Late Elections.

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Ma. F. B. Pernskan has some well time observations in the less flooded at Papublic, on the late elections, which we give as follows:

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To deny the freedman the ballot is to remand im to menialism and serfdom, thus by this him to mentalism and seridom, thus by this very act keeping, alive the unjust, and mechristian prejudice ugainst him. This will perpetuate the old sectional feeling, keep alive resembles, and form, as did sinvery, an all-absorbing sectional semiment, which will be creative of Southern politics and policy. This semiment will naturally become the basis of a party North thus pandering to this sectionalism. of Southern polities and policy. This sentiment will naturally become the basis of a parry North thus pandering to this sectionalism. \* \* \* The division of thought on this question will naturally take place upon the two propositions, representing the party of roaction and the party of progress. One will contend that the franchise is a matter of right, inherent in each man by reason of his citizenship. The other will declare that the question of franchise is a question of qualification to be conferred by the Government, and of which Covernment will be the judge being limited by the wisdom of the Government, and of which Covernment will be the judge being limited by the wisdom of the Government. On this issue, which is fundamental to the whole theory of popular Government, the gight will be made.

I hold that the limitation of citizenship is a remnant of the feulal and mowarchical impress left with slavery upon this country. In an aristocracy, practification is the extural standard of suffrage. In a R-public the standard is freedom and manhood. With us a man should not hold the exclusive control of the franchise, because he is a "poor" or "unlearned" or "uncerned" or "aneducated." "Itearned" or "unlearned" or "uncerned" or "uncerned" or "uncerned" citizen. Neither should a freeman be disfranchised because he is a "poor" or "unlearned" or "uncerned" or "u

VARIOUS ITEMS.

Phor. Newton, of Yale College, and three other gentlemen saw four bradered and thirty shooting stors in less than two hours at New Haven early Monday moining, the 13th inst. Of these three hundred and sixty moved in paths diverging from the const-flation Leo, and age therefore presumed to belong to the November group. The remaining seventy were moving in other paths and moving in other paths, and are such as we accerery night. A MAN in Providence, who had accumula AMAN in Providence, who had accumulated about a thousand dollars, placed it in a store which had not been set up, for safe keeping. He was called out of town unexpectedly, and the cold snap coming on, a tire was kindled in the store, and the hard earnings of years were reduced to askes in a single moment.

A LUNATIC at Northford, Conn., recently tied a little girl, twelve years old, so securely that she could not move, and could hardly breather and a portion of scripture to her, and left her lying by the road side, where she was found an hour or two later.

A LETTER from Knoxville says that an experienced geologist had just returned from the mountains between Tennessee and Kentucky with two rich specimens of silver ore, and says there are also unmistakable evidences of oil. The site of the new hotel in Louisville is 210 feet by 130 feet in extent, and work has been commenced for the foundations. The amount of money subscribed to build it is six hundred thousand dollars.

FIRNITS WARNER, of Haydenville, recently set a trap to catch dogs, which he suspected of destroying his sheep. In the morning he found in the trap a 28-pound lynx.

and is musatisfied without it; so the mind of the race feels after truth. And we rejote in the bree life that actual progress is achieved; that, if we embrace in our view reaches of time sufficiently long, we can detect a steady though not uninterrupted advance.

True; "resolution is, not reform;" true, the reformers, who dig up everything by the roots, are not the estate truth in the roots, are not the estate truth in the roots are not the estate truth in the roots are not the estate truth in the roots, are not the estate truth. The professional philanthropist, with fould basis of devoiton, to the interests of man, is often a vulgar trafficare in his benevolent warres, and his heart grows hard and cold while his interest is engrossed and absorbed in his vanued schemes for the ground in the truth in the endowment of a new chair is the fulther an Theological Semi-novich the found of the college Semi-novich truth, the same, as who dig up the roots, are not the endowment of a new chair is the fulther an Theological Semi-novich the found of the culting in the "General Howard Frolessorship."

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