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Only yet dawning a more prosperous day—
Surely the time is fitting to evoke The mighty shade of one who always spoke Words of good counsel in a time of need, To which the wisest would give patient heed; But lifted to a brighter, holier sphere, His memory only can we now revere. But since, when men like WASHINGTON depart Their name is still engraved on every heart.
Nor e'en the lapse of many a long, long year,
Entirely stops the flow of patriot tear. Let us now trust that he who wields the power To do much good or evil in this hour,

A prudent magnate of this wide-spread land, Will meath the Constitution take his stand. Undaunted by rebellious men, who would Let us now trust our Magistrate, though wise May still keep Washing Tom before his eyes, Ponder, when some collision causes fear, HOW WASHINGTON Would act if he were here; And for the rest, confiding in his skill, We thank our stars that we're united still. The stars instinctively conduct us straight To that one "Star," our destrny and fate—

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ENGLISH FEELING.

The Queen's speech, as our readers well know, contained a very cordial passage of congratulation on the close of the war in this country and on the abolition of slavery. The usual motions for an address to the Queen in reply were made in both houses of Parliament, and each point in the speech was discussed separately in the debates. When it is remembered how, for more than four years, this country, its rulers and its British Parliament, it is amusing to see how very complimentary and friendly the members of the present houses are. The Marquis of Normanby, for instance,

said: / "My lords, our commercial relations with America are so vast and, above all, the desire of this country is so general for the welfare of that country, that I am convinced that your lordships will hear with peculiar satisfaction of the termination of the war which for so many years deluged her fields with blood and wested her resources. with blood and wasted her resources. But that satisfaction will be greatly increased by the knowledge that the war has brought about the extinction of slavery. My lords, could it be necessary to look for any means to strengthen the good feeling which exists in this country towards America, I am sure no better means could have been found than in the fact that the free institutions of that country are no longer contaminated by slavery, and that from shore to shore her block a said that from shore to shore her black as well as her white population is free. (Hear). I am sure the feeling of this country will be most general in the anxious wish that the Government of America will be successful in their endeavors to repair the damages caused by the war, and that the whole of the American people will in future be strengthened and united."

who moved the address in the Lords,

There were no such friendly utterances as this in any of the sessions of Parliament, during the continuance of the war. On the contrary, while a few had the courage to say some mildly sympathetic words in our behalf, most of the orators applauded Jefferson Davis and the Confederate States, and were anxious for their recognition as an independent power. Nor did they express any hope of the abolition of slavery; but their undisguised sympathy with the rebels showed that they were quite willing that slavery should be strengthened and perpetuated, provided the American

Union could be destroyed. The seconder of the Address in the Lords, the Earl of Morley, was as demonstrative as Lord Normanby. He

"In North America the last year has been signalized by the termination of a deadly fratricidal contest which has for four years

nation, it is true, was personally interested in the event; but the joy which it experiences at the restoration of peace is not of a purely selfish nature. It unfeignedly rejoices that a nation possessed of boundless resources, and endowed with indomitable energy, has again freedom to develop its Constitution, its industry, and its commerce. [Hear, hear.] It rejoices that the conclusion of the war is the signal for the abolition of negro slavery—an institution which is the bane of civilized society, and a barrier to all true social progress. [Hear, hear.] It rejoices further that the victorious have known how to use their victory with clemency, and to follow a moderate and wise line of policy in the reconstruction of the Union; and, finally, it sincerely hopes that no untoward events may tend to counteract the ties of race, of amity, and of interest, which should ever connect us with the re-United States." [Hear, hear.] nation, it is true, was personally interested

Can such language as this come from the same chambers that used to echo with applause of the statesmanship, the dignity, the power and the emihent respectability of the "Government" founded on the rock of African slavery? Would not the same chambers echo with like applause, if a new rebellion were to arise that would destroy the Union and re-establish slavery? Will the parliamentary orators not rejoice when they hear of the dissensions at Washington and the chances of a rupture between the President and the party that elected him? We have no faith in the expressed feeling of British public men. It fluctuates like a weathercock, with every

breath from any quarter. THE THIRD OF A CENTURY.

Under this heading we recently published an article which was designed to show the progress of the city during the third of a century, as illustrated by the comparative condition of the city in 1830 and in 1866. "The Picture of Philadelphia in 1830," which has furnished the text for our remarks, gives us some other facts which tend to show us the difference between the eras named. In 1830 there were very few churches west of Tenth street, the great majority of the places of worship in the city being at the east-end; the oldest, such as the Swedes' Church, Christ Church, St. Paul's and St. Peter's affording us an idea of where our grandfathers dwelt in the early days of the city.

In 1830 there were thirteen banks in Philadelphia, and three out of the number, to wit: the Bank of the United States, the Bank of Pennsylvania, and the Schuylkill Bank, are no longer in existence; all having gone down through bad management, and each having marked its ruin with a general financial crash. In 1866 there are nearly three times as many banks in the city as there were in 1830; while there are several private banking establishments that do more business now, than was transacted by most of the chartered institutions thirty-six years ago.

The absence of public places and institutions that were well known in 1830. is no less an indication of progress than the presence of handsome improvements and new institutions at the present day It would be a queer sight for the loiterer along Walnut street to stumble upon the frowning walls of the "Old Bastile," if some local Aladdin could conjure away the dwellings and offices opposite Independence Square, and restore things to the condition they were in during 1830; while the southwest corner of Broad and Arch streets would look strangely if the same magical power could bring back the old Arch Street Prison, with its gloomy stone front and its grated win-

In 1830 the old Chestnut street theatre was at the height of its glory. Now its site is scarcely known to the rising generation of Philadelphians; while its successor on the march westward-the National Theatre, at Ninth street-has come into existence, achieved an interesting history, gone down before a fierce conflagration, and been succeeded by a magnificent hotel; and all within people, were reviled and abused in the thirty-six years. In 1830 our splendid Academy of Music and the present Chestnut Street Theatre were not dreamed of, and he would have been considered a dreamer indeed who would have hinted at the possibility of such a change, even a third of a century after-

wards. Other old structures have gone down before the march of progress, orthrough accident. The old "Upper Ferry Bridge," at Fairmount, with its single arch, "looking," as Miss Fanny Kemble poetically said, "like a scarf thrown across the river," fell a victim to a conflagration, and a Philadelphia Rip Van Winkle, who had gone to sleep in 1830, would no more recognize the same locality with its wire-bridge, than he would know the "Old Permanent Bridge," in its new condition, with trains of cars crowding over it, or the Baltimore Railroad bridge at Gray's Ferry, where the ancient floating bridge then lay; or the river at Chestnut street, where some child now born may live to

see a finished bridge. The old Court House, at Second and Market streets, the Arcade, on Chestnut street above Sixth, and the market houses along Market, street, were among the wonders of Philadelphia in 1830; the first for its antiquity and uncouthness. and the others for their usefulness. The Arcade proved to be a failure and disappeared, and the old market houses. having outlived their utility, went down in the order of events. They could readily have been spared long before

they went out of existence. The Fire Department was a theme of special delight and wonderment, in 1830. to the author of the "Picture of Philadelphia." The engine companies numbered twenty-seven and the hose companies fifteen, the cost to the city for their support being \$5,000. Twenty times that sum is now required for the fratricidal contest which has for four years devastated that country. [Hear, hear,] Our the department has been increased in a leaf and for sale by the south Delaware avenue.

ratio much greater than its expensiveness. A single modern steam fire engine is worth a dozen of the hand affairs in use thirty-six years ago, and there are now forty-five of these useful machines in use—three more steam fire engine companies than there were fire companies of all kinds in 1830. With no better sccurity against fire than we had a third of a century ago, Philadelphia in 1866, with its huge stores and warehouses, and its closely-built blocks of buildings, would be but poorly prepared to resist the ravages of fire.

Thirty-six years ago there were no city railways, and omnibuses had not yet been introduced; neither were there any gas-lights, and despite "the high price of horse-feed" and the shortcomings of the gas department of the city government, it will be generally conceded that in respect to these innovations there has been a considerable increase of public convenience.

We repeat that it is only by forming a somewhat familiar acquaintance with the Philadelphia of the not very remote past that an idea of the progress of the city of our own time can be gained.

A HINT TO TRAVELERS,

One of the modern big hotels in London is called the Charing-cross Hotel, which appears to be large, magnificent, high-priced and badly kept. The London Times has been publishing a number of communications from various parties complaining of the treatment they have received at the hotel. One that especially interests Americans who are going abroad is as follows:

To the Editor of the Times—SIR: The letters of "A Traveler" and "A Clergyman" in your columns upon the discourtesy shown by the manageress of the Charing-cross Hotel have not taken me, at least, by surprise, as I and several friends of mine have been treated with marked disrespect. I shall simply mention one case. An American gentieman went to the hotel to engage rooms for a party of 20, but first (though every obstacle was put in the way) wished to see a specimen of the rooms. Not exactly liking the apartments he saw, he asked in he could not see others. The only answer he got was the request to write his name and address in a book. He did so; but when the manageress saw he was from New York she politely informed him that if she had known he was a Northerner she would not have given him a room at all. He quietly responded by ordering a cab for his luggage, without any recrimination. Surely conduct like this cannot set us in a good light with our Transatiantic brethren?

Yours, &c.,
Jan. 31. Medicus Quondam Exul. As a large number of Northerners are going to Europe this Spring, it is well for them to be advised to keep clear of the Charing-cross Hotel.

MENDELSSOHN'S "ELIJAH."-There is a prospect of an immense audience to hear this great oratorio at the Academy of Music to-morrow evening. Mr. Rudolphsen having been prevented by engagements from singing the bass part, Mr. Jean Louis, of this city, kindly undertook to learn it. But the constant study and practice of the last two or three days have so affected his voice, t he is obliged to give it up. In this emergency, the Handel and Haydn Society have had the good fortune to secure the services of Dr. Guilmette, of Boston, who is a fine singer and already knows the part.

MR. GEORGE J. HENKELS, who is about to move to his large new establishment at Thirteen & Chestnut sts., will sell at auction all the elegant stock of furniture on hand at his old stand. The sale will begin to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and will be continued till everything is disposed of.

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