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brick, No. 446, adjoining, \$1,130; three-story

Third street and lot, 16 by 501 feet, \$3,060

-A petition in bankruptcy against the

Court, at Trenton, on Tuesday, by the Nau-

PACTS AND PANCIES.

of Christ Church yesterday. The morning prayers were read by Rev. Drs. Hoffman and Rudder, and Rev. Mr. Bronson. The letter of institution was read by Rev. Dr. Childs, after And the old heroic wars. He was the one
Whom Death had spared alone
Of all the captains of that lusty-age,
Who sought the forman where he lay,
On sea or sheltering bay,
Nor till the prize was theirs repressed rage.
They are gone—all gone:
They rest with glory and the undyi Only their name and fame and what the Powers: It was fifty years ago, Upon the Gallie Sea, He bore the banner of the free,

And fought the tight whereof our childr The deathful, desperate fight!— Under the fair moon's light The frigate squared, and yawed to left right. Every broadside swept to death a score! in Catherine street, Rev. Mr. Brown, is about to remove to Detroit. He found the church Roundly played her guns and well, till their fiery ensigns fell, Neither foe replying more laboring under embarrassments, from which All in silence, when the night-breeze cleared the air,
Old Ironsides rested there,
Locked in between the twain, and drencl Then homeward, like an eagle with he

O, it was a gallant fray, That fight in Biscay Bay!
Fearless the Captain stood, in his youthful hardihood:

He was the boldest of them all, And still our heroes bleed. Taught by that olden deed.

Whether of iron or of oak he ships we marshal at our country's need Still speak their cannon now as then they

spoke; rent of \$72 25 a year, \$1,200; three-story Still floats our unstruck banner from the mast brick dwelling, No. 444 East Thompson street, Lay him in the ground: et him sleep beneath the shadow and th of the bell whose proclamation, as it tolls, Lay him gently down:
The clamor of the town
Will not break the slumbers deep, the beau ful ripe sleep Of this lion of the wave,

Will not trouble the old Admiral in Earth to earth his dust is laid. Lethinks his stately shade on the shadow of a great ship leaves shore ; Over cloudless western seas Seeks the far Hesperides,
The islands of the blest, Where no turbulent billows roar-Where is rest.

His ghost upon the shadowy quarter stands Nearing the deathless lands.

There all his martial mates, renewed and strong,
Await his coming long.
I see the happy Heroes rise Vith gratulation in their eyes, "Welcome, old comrade." Lawrence crie"Ah, Stewart, tell us of the wars! Who win the glory and the scars low floats the skyey flag-how ma Still speak they of Decatur's name.

Bainbridge's and Perry's fame Of me, who earliest came? Make ready, all:

Room for the Admiral! Come, Stewart, tell us of the wars?" -EDMUND CLARENCE STEDMAN

-Auber has recovered from a recent illness, Lodge, I. O. O. F., was a grand success. and is again busy writing octogenarian music. participate in a grand tournamong about the -"The True Story of Mrs. Shakespeare's Life" is the title of a late magazine article in The annual meeting of the Camden -The Viceroy brought out Rigoletto at evening next in the Third Street Methodist Cairo, with an orchestra of 60 and a chorus | Episcopal Church. Camden Rolling Mill Company, at Cooper's Point, was filed in the United States District paper of deserved repute for the soundness of commercial and financial views." -A New York bacchanalian tumbled into gatuck Railroad Company. unbus, and those who don't. The latter have

bumbus, and those who don't. The latter have been holding a mass-meeting.

—The first decided step taken this year to-wards the purchase, by the City Council, of the Camben Waterworks, is the announcement which 50,000 thalers' worth or pictures this year, of which 50,000 thalers' worth were ordered from America.

—Piave, who wrote for Verdi the libretti of sage of a law authorizing the purchase.

—The first decided step taken this year to-from which we learn that Prince Arthur is as wild a youth as his big brothers, who have left so many unpleasant reminiscences of themselves in various parts of the world. It seems that Glackmeyer lost from his house during the royal occupation, one and destill 155. America.

—Piave, who wrote for Verdi the libretii of Troredore, Traciata, Rigoletto and other popular operas, is now the unfortunate of a lunatic asylum.

—Maine papers are discussing whether a Sunday-school in Bangor, which requires the constant presence of two policemen to preserve order, is a success.

—Spirits now run sewing machines in Connecticut. Phacards to this effect will soon be plentiful: Wanted—One hundred ghosts to make button-holes.

—A the button-holes.

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—A the walk of Paris are placarded with several papers.

—Piave, who wrote for Verdi the libretii of the New Jersey Legislature for the passion of the New Jersey Legislature for the total date.

—Short the nove tunded officers for the one and a half dozen tablecloths, besides stockings, and finger-towels unnumbered. His sister had only one pair of stockings left, and he lost a pair of trousers. The princely party made as free with the property of their lieges as did ever prince or king of the most rapacious breed ever prince or king of the most rapacious breed ever prince or king of the most rapacious breed ever prince or king of the most rapacious breed ever prince or king of the most rapacious breed ever prince or king of the most rapacious breed ever prince or king of the most rapacious breed of the most rapacious breed of the an announcement of "La Marseillaise, by earance by the clever editor-in-chief is-the

-Mile. Nilsson has received a unique present from Count Jean-Georges de Dubniki. This a hountful of a number of sent from Count Jean-Georges de Dubniki.
It is a beautiful manuscript, written in Gothic etters of silver by one of the old bishops of he Goths. It formerly belonged to Queen thristiana of Sweden, and was presented by her by Count Conismark, after the taking of Camden. The Commissioners of the Delay in the Count of the country after, vented their malice in robbing it of a number of prayer books, and then departed. They entered by breaking one of the iron bars.

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—Bluefish and ducks are abundant in Virginia. The Norfolk Journal says one party of thousand bluefish, which were sold on the heach at twenty-five cents each, netting fishermen the comfortable sum of one thousand bluefish, which were sold on the fishermen the comfortable sum of one thousand dollars for their day's labor. The day's l Fire Department have made arrangements to ciled on the little islands in Currituek, quietly enjoying the sport. Marshes and places which a few years ago were considered of no value, now command high prices. Several clubs Fourth to Spruce, down Spruce to Third, up to Mt. Vernon up Mt. Vernon to Fourth, up COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION OBL new years ago were considered of no value, to such to Sprice, down Spruce to Third, up have been formed and buildings erected for the Pine; up Pine to the engine house, their accommodation.

| Control to Found, up to the substitution of the subst

-Officer Elder, of Camden, last night ar- i rested Catharine Welch alias Moore, for drunkenness. She was locked up for a hearing. times been under lock and key.

-Be sure your sins will find you out, is as The Finance Committee, in connection with some of the members of the Committee on Poor, yesterday made their annual visit to the Training School for Feeble-minded Children, at Media.

—The residence of Mr. John Taylor, No. 748

Florida street, was entered by thieves, on Tuesthat when the train arrived at Beverly, the fact day night last, during the absence of the family | was communicated to the hands that the staat a party, and silverware and other articles tion-house at that place had been entered and valued at \$200 stolen therefrom. ta party, and silverware and other articles ralued at \$200 stolen therefrom.

—A sharp policeman struck an alarm of fire about 9 o'clock, last evening, because he saw a light flashing in the third-story of a house at light flashing in the third-story of a house at second and Pine streets. The light, it turned to the structure of the stations two suspicious-looking individuals entered the cars, second and Pine streets. The light, it turned to the stations two suspicious-looking individuals entered the cars.

Compress Bonds Wanted light flashing in the third-story of a house at Second and Pine streets. The light, it turned out, was in the hands of a gentleman who was -Rev. E. A. Foggo was installed as Rector

each carrying a bundle carefully wrapped up. The robbery was the subject of conversation in the cars, and these men appeared very unin the cars, and these men appeared very un-easy, and a close watch was kept on them. On arriving at the Fish House, a short distance rates offered. Proposals will be received by the underabove Camden, Corbit jumped off the train and signed until SATURDAY, 1st day of January, 1870.

D. MACKERRON, ran into the woods. He was soon captured, which a highly interesting and appropriate discourse was preached by Bishop Stevens. At the close of the sermon the Holy Communion was celebrated, the ceremonies relating thereto being performed by the Rev. Mr. Foggo and Rev. Dr. Childs.

In owever, and brought back to the cars; the cother, in the meantime, being taken into custody. Upon examination, before the Mayor, a large lot of various articles were found in their bundles, consisting of plated or German silver spoons, forks, knives, pocket-books, breast-nins, ear and finger-rings allower. however, and brought back to the cars; the The Pennsylvania State Society of Spiritupencil, a gold watch, studs, about \$40 in money,

alists held their semi-annual meeting yesterday, several silver quarter-dollars, and other things at Harmonial Hall. Dr. H. T. Child, the of some value. In the afternoon parties from at Harmonial Hall. Dr. H. 1. Child, ord of some value. In the atternoon parties from President, was in the chair. The report read by the Secretary shows that during the past thieves had entered the house of a Mr. John six months seventy lectures were delivered by Mrs. Stearns, thirty-five by Dr. Child, and a watch, a chain and a pocket-book containing number were also delivered by Mr. Dean Clark and J. G. Fisher, Esq. Addresses were delivered by J. G. Fisher, Thomas Gales Forster, the house of a Mr. Stockton, and robbed it of William Collum, Jacob L. Paxson, Sojourner | various articles. From this they proceeded to the residence of Mrs. Mary Van Nossum, where The rector of Trinity Episcopal Church,
Catherine street. Rev. Mr. Brown, is about

These burglaries were perpetrated on Tuesday night. The prisoners were committed, and will be sent to Burlington county for trial.

he has relieved it. There is no debt now.
The people are desirous of securing a rectory, and a "rectory association" has been formed.
This afternoon the association opens a fair at the Washington Building, in Third street, to raise a fund to erect a parsonage. The managers are sparing no pains to stock the fair with goods. Trinity Episcopal church is among the most important of the churches in the lower part of the city. The fair will continue each afternoon and evening, from day to day, until the middle of next week.

The following properties were sold at the Exchange yesterday by J. A. Freeman: Share Exchange yesterday by J. A. Freeman: Share Weight Library S6: 50 shares Honey-Neuberin," the wife of an actor named Neu-Mercantile Library, \$6; 50 shares Honey-Mercantile Library, \$6; 30 shares froncycomb Petroleum Company, 12½ cents; groundrent of \$72 25 a year, \$1,200; three-story
brick dwelling, No. 444 East Thompson street,

Born in 1697, when scarcely fifteen years old
FOURTH STREET.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING
FOURTH STREET.

PHILADELPHIA Pec. 18, 1869. Born in 1697, when scarcely litteen years on she ran away from her father's house with Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of Company that the Annual Meeting and Election and lot 15½ by 30 feet; \$1,075; three-story lot 154 by 30 feet; \$1,075; three-story k, No. 446, adjoining, \$1,130; three-story No. 119 Church street, and lot 14 by 30 three-story do., northwest , \$1,620; do., No. 119 Church street, and lot 14 by 30 through the country with him, in great poverty

corner of Sixth and Dauphin streets, and imprisoned for a space of seven months. lot 12³ by 64 feet, \$3,600; three-story brick do., No. 1208 Pine street, and lot 19 by 90 feet, with three-story brick in rear ascertained that on account of household die brick do., No. 1208 Pine street, and lot 19 by 90 feet, with three-story brick in rear, 19 by 90 feet, with three-story brick in rear, 19 by 90 feet, with three-story brick in rear, 20 feet, with three-story brick in rear, 20 feet, with three-story brick and lot 64 by 45 feet, \$2,550; three-story brick and previously run away from home with 20 feet, \$2,550; three-story brick an ex-court-inspector and advocate. The re
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place, rear of 239 Catharine street, and lot 14 her the finest talent. Under the influence of by 24 feet, \$975; two-story do., 791 South Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the instruction of the Blind will be held at the Institution for the finest talent. Under the influence of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of the finest talent. Under the influence of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent. The first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent. The first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with whom she was on intimate the first talent of Gottsched, with the first talent of Gottsched, with the first talent of Gotts Third street and lot, 16 by $50\frac{1}{2}$ feet, \$3,060; two-story frame, 203 Gaskill street, and lot, 16 by 23 feet, \$1,025; hotel and dwellings, 1010 and 1012 Sansom street, and lot, 18 by 107 feet, \$15,400; three-story brick hotel and dwellings, 5. W. corner of Twenty-third and Spring Garden streets and lot, 18 by 80 feet, \$9,100.

CAMDEN GOSSIP.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of Philappina, Nov. 29, 1869. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Insurance Company of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of "The Reliance Ins acticipate in a grand tournamong about the string from Hydrophobia, on Sunday last. About from Hydrophobia, on Sunday last. About logues, some of which are printed. from Hydrophobia, on Sunday last. About logues, some of which are printed. Departments for Ladies.

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-The annual meeting of the Camden some light on the theatrical life of the early PHILADELPHIA, DEC. 7, 1869.
The Directors of the Butler Coal Company have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of eighty-five (85) cents per share, payable on and after Dec. 20, 1869.
SAMUEL DUTTON, Trasurer, de8 12t\$
198 South Third street. County Bible Society will be held on Sunday | part of the eighteenth century. -----Royalty on a Bender. When Prince Arthur was at London, Canada, when Frince Arthur was at London, Canada, he occupied the house of Alderman Glackmeyer. After Prince Arthur left, the Alderman sent in a bill in which he charged eighteen hundred dollars for the use of his house. This was re-A New York bacchanalian tumbled into his room the other night, jamming his "stove-pipe" over his eyes and mouth, so that he died of suffocation. Moral: wear ventilated hats.

—The dangers to life and limb on the turn-pipe" over his eyes and mouth, so that he died of suffocation. Moral: wear ventilated hats.
—Boston has two classes of Italian residents: those who want to erect a monument to Columbus, and those who don't. The latter have

—The first decided step taken, this year to garded as an extortionate charge, and Glack-meyer was pronounceed disloyal. It was intimated that he should have sent in no bill, the honor of entertaining royalty being quite sufficient. Glackmeyer failed to see it in this light, and so gave the items of his souse. This was regarded as an extortionate charge, and Glack-meyer was pronounceed disloyal. It was intimated that he should have sent in no bill, the honor of entertaining royalty being quite sufficient. Glackmeyer failed to see it in this light, and so gave the items of his count.

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pastor, has been enjoying a season of most remarkable revival interest. One hundred and fifty persons have been received into member-ship.

—All manner of dodges are practiced by wandering vagrant thieves. A day or two since one of these made application to Mr.

There was a bath in the house, and in the morning the tubs were upset and the soapsuds were all over the room." This was truly a right royal method of repaying hospitality, and we do not wonder that the Hamilton Times recommends an official inquiry, and observes that made application to Mr.

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H. C. YOUNG, Oashier.

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE PENNSYLVANIA POULTRY SOCIETY WILL TAKE PLACE AT Horticultural Hall,

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Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Company that the Annual Meeting and Election for President and eight Directors will be held at the Office of the Company, in the city of Reading, on MONDAY the 10th day of January, 1870, between the hours of M. and 2 P. M. del5toja10§ Secretary. DANCING ACADEMIES. Secretary.

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1114 Girard street. ters. I was at once admitted, and courteously received. I explained the character of the Union, exhibited my credentials (whose device, Penn's inter-

IMITED PARTNERSHIP. I The subscriber hereby give notice that they have entered into a limited partnership, under the provisions of the acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in such cases made and provided, upon the following the constraints of th sylvania in such cases made and provided, upon the totlowing terms:

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Mr. President: On leaving New York for Spain in July last I received from you credentials testifying to my official position, copies of the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Branch in June last against Cuban privateers, and sof the action of the Union at New York against war with Spain, with a request to present every the Council of Minanda Peace Union. To this I the next day received the following of the Union at the received the following reply, accompanied by his autograph and photograph:

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Branch in June last against Cuban privateors, and sof the action of the Union at New York against war with Spain, with a request to present them the to Spanish Government and report on their reception.

On arriving in Spain, I went from Alicate, by way of Valencia and Barcelona, to Avignon, in France, where I had interviews with John Buart Mill. It explained to him the nature and objects of the Union, and received from him expressions of hearty sympathy and friendly counsed. From A vignon I went to Geneva, in Switzerland. I had wished to attend the Peace Congress at Lausanne, but, on learning its spirit, did not greatly regret the accidental delay which prevented my doing so. I called on M. Barni, President of that League, in Geneva, but he was out of town. In that city I saw Miss Clara Barton, whose health failed through het labors to dessen the forcess of our cityl war. She is now in Switzers.

as brothers and sisters.

"Its branch in my country, the United States of North America, has sought to promote good-will and friendship toward you among the people of that land.

"While it does not oppose the independence of all America it has ability and the promote the independence of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of all America it has a billion and the control of a billion and the control of all and the control of a billion which many of her friends felt last spring are groundless, and that there is every prospect of the long continuance of her noble and of all America, it has publicly reprobated war of the long continuance of her noble and useful life.

As one of the Secretaries of the last annual meeting of the Union, I furnished to her an attested copy of the resolution of sympathy passed there last May. She received it with kindly appreciation, and promised to acknowledge it in a written reply. Being impressed with the evils wrought by the attitude of the Lausanne Congress, I wrote, after consultation with her and other friends, the following letter:

I for some time past I have been among to use the lausanne Congress, I wrote, after consultation with her and other friends, the following letter: lowing letter:
"Geneva, Switzerland, October 21, 1869.
"To M. Victor Hugo, President of the Peace" me as a friend?

you as a friend. I have studied your country, your institutions, yourselves. Will you hear me as a friend?

To M. Victor Hugo, President of the Peters
Congess of Lausanae: Sir—For years I have
been at a distance your admirer. Your devotion to the causes of Woman, of Liberty and
of Peace, which have engaged my own
humble efforts, has awakened my esteem and
enthusiasm. I came to Europe designing to
attend the Congress of distinguished men over
which you lately presided. Prevented by necident from doing so, allow me to make in
this manner the remarks which I should have
wished to address to you then.

"Peace, sir, is greatly desired by the majority of every civilized people. The world
now knows that it is needful to general happiness. Those who seek to promote it are true
benefactors of mankind. Their work must at
last succeed.

"Uniform you are too high-spirited to
listen with patience to a foreigner. But I
cannot believe that you will repel or turn from
standing without your differences, looking on
all parties as friends, I venture a few words of
earnest counsel.

"During my visit to you I have seen much
to admire. Your climate is delightful; your
scenery lovely; your soil wondrous rich. Your
history is me as friend?

"I am told that you are too high-spirited to
listen with patience to a foreigner. But I
cannot believe that you will repel or turn from
the voice of your Western brothers. So,
standing without your differences, looking on
all parties as friends, I venture a few words of
earnest counsel.

"During my visit to you I have seen much
to admire. Your climate is delightful; your
scenery lovely; your soil wondrous rich. Your
history is impressive and instructing; your and
quick; your women are fit to be the mothers
of heroes and sages. You are a noble people,
and your notes that you will repel or turn from
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"During my visit to you I have seen much
to admire. Your climate is delightful; your
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Your allers the parties o last succeed.

"But when the best known speakers for peace keep up a standing threat of war; when Peace Congresses in effect declare that no peace shall be lasting till more wars have been fought; when you yourself in many ways epenly approve and foretell insurrection, it becomes necessary for me and those with whom I act to protest.

"But in these misfortunes I find cause to regret as well as to admire.

"Once Spain was the freest and richest country in the world. Her flag waved over the trade of the earth. But tyranny crushed her freedom, and her commerce passed to others. For many years she has been laid waste by war. All who could, fled to lands where civil strife was unknown. Those who

whom I act to protest.

"I yield to none in earnest love for individual liberty. But I fearlessly assert that Europe needs to-day nothing so much as a general disarmament. Standing armies are in the seeks. Your last census showed to the seeks as country that assures a country that assures a country that a coun the burden which makes taxes heavy and progress slow. Each soldier withdraws not only himself, but his support, from the production of society.

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"Without standing armies war is impossible to with the production of society. ble. With them officers and men crave that government has been led to despotic acts, chauces of distinction. A slight minunder and to maintain a great standing army, which standing is a signal for glory based on is a burden and a danger to a nation. "These things I have learned from your-"Also, without standing armies, tyranny at selves. But amid regret hope appears. Great would be this hope but for another fact, which he people despotism.
"Now what keeps up these standing ar-I lament more deeply than these.
"Of all the parties which divide you, I find mies?
"The fear of insurrection. not one that is not passionate against men who differ from it—that does not wish to en-force its policy by arms. I find that the lives of men are unsafe because of their views, and "The revolutionary attitude of the friends of "The revolutionary attitude of the friends of freedom of men are unsafe because of their views, and that foreigners fear to trade with you, as they expect civil war.

"This state of things it is that forbids to me strengthen themselves by arms.

ments by arms, so long will governments strengthen themselves by arms.

"The crushing reply of M. Rouher to M. Thiere's attack on the restrictions placed by dure tyrange."

Thiere's attack on the restrictions placed by than the Empire, has made a profound im-pression on English-speaking men. This im-pression has been deepened by the late course of the violence of the advocates of liberty, which has frightened and allenated the people. Without this basis, though they people. Without this basis, though they people with bayonets, they quickly rot and fall.

"To change institutions, then, change the Government Sixes might." they are forced to choose, they are for the present condition; and with the garcons of the sent condition; and with the garcons of the character of the people. To do this teach them to coffs of the Boulevards, that they desire no the facts that shape your desires. That is, Bonds, payable in gold, yielding a profit in the facts that shape your desires. That is, Bonds, payable in gold, yielding a profit in the facts that shape your desires.

free public discussion. For half a century metaphysical; practical, instead of theoretical! you have struggled to gain this great privilege. Ve may argue the wisdom of Republican-During peace you have it. "On this I earnestly congratulate you. In gaining this you have gained all. For as the grape-seed holds the future vine, and if chertriumphantly forever. But a fact like the state of Spain, where 75 per cent. of the people can-not read our proofs, brushes our logic and our ished and guarded will bring forth abundant fruit, so free discussion, if kept unbroken, will BONDS may be had directly of us, or of theories aside like cobwebs.
"Sociology has shown that government re-"Sociology has snown that government reflects the wishes of the mass of the people. One which does not, changes or falls. The French Emperor knew this, and founded the empire, therefore, on universal suffrage. In this he was wiser and more liberal than the republic. The empire is peacefully changing through popular suffrage; it will not fall.

"If we wish permanent change in government—change that is worth effort—why shall ment—change that is worth effort—why shall solvent of your troubles—free discussion, with resulting wide political knowledge.

But war blights this exquisite vine, and may rob you of its promised vintage.

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"If we wish permanent change in government—change that is worth effort—why shall we not follow the wise course of Mazzini, who we not follow the wise course of Mazzini, who will resulting wide political knowledge to all.

"Believe me, brothers, nothing is so needful to all."

"Believe me, brothers, nothing is so needful to all." we not follow the wise course of Mazzini, who for thirty years peacefully organized the mind of the Italian people to desire change, till the to the happiness of your country as perfect to the happiness of your country as perfect peace. Your wide suffrage will make discussions of the past fell with scarce a blow?

sion general, and improvement will be rapid. It was this which gave Christianity its power; that in an age of arms it labored to change the character and devices of the people.
"Follow, then, the Christian method! Follow the peaceful and safe mode of O'Con-Eng'and! Your party divisions are not so important as full peace, by which you will invite the wealth and wisdom of the world back American branch."

This letter was translated into French and ablished in the Journal de Genéve (Geneva and barren spots shall glow with living green and barren spots shall yield. "Recognize each other not as partisan foes but as Spaniards; sons of the same Heavenly Father; natives of the same soil. Disprove, by papers and peace men.
From Geneva I traveled to Madrid, where,
From Geneva I traveled to Madrid, where,
Latin races are incapable of freedom. SubLatin races are incapable of freedom. SubLatin races are incapable of discussion and chamber officials, my card was sent in to General Prim, President of the Council of Minisabide patiently the result. No longer fearing overthrow, the government will listen pa-tiently, and will not incline to be tyrannical. Hear all, and God will defend the right! Re-Union already referred to, and my letter to vice tor Hugo. These he examined with approval, and suitably acknowledged. He added that the Spanish Government strongly desired to end the state of war in Cuba and to present the condition of the She and the s

papers. He introduced me to Señor and Spanish bonds cannot be sold in the Diaz, Assistant Secretary of State, who markets of the world. Diaz, Assistant Secretary of State, who took copies of my documents, translated them and placed them in the archives. To him I said that we were favorable to the independence of Cuba, but wished

read my letter to Victor Hugo with interest.

At Prim's suggestion, I wrote him a letter embodying what I had said, and called with it; but the Ministerial changes compelled him to work day and night, and he would not see bound in the letter, as follows:

This address, kindly translated by Diaz, I gave to Señor Julio Vizcorrondo, leader of the Spanish Abolitionists and Protestants (Called Soldado, 4, Madrid), for publication in ledel Soldado, 4, Madrid), to which "HOTEL DE L'AMBASSADEURS, MADRID, his new journal, La Luz (The Light), in which

League, in Geneva, but he was out of town. In that city I saw Miss Clara Barton, whose health falled through her labors to dessen the horrors of our civil war. She is now in Switzer land, living in the family of a young Swiss whom she nursed back to strength, seeking to regain her own. I am right glad to say that she has gained greatly by the change of climate, that the fears of her speedy death which many of her friends felt has sought to promote good-will and friendship toward you among the recessity, a wide and generous support.

After consultation with Prim, Castellar, Gen.
Soul, tongue and pen are casting off their fetters from Portugal to Siberia, from the Inland to the Frozen Sea. The laboring are learning its wastefulness; and the movement of the London Peace Society, led by Henry Richard, M.

"Its branch in my country, the United States of North America, has sought to promote good-will and friendship toward you among the recessity, a wide and generous support. P., its Secretary, for a general disarmament by all governments, finds, from humanity and necessity, a wide and generous support.

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Railroad Co., of Virginia. Principal and Interest Payable in Gold, ter of the Union, exhibited my credentials (whose device, Penn's interview with the Indians excited interest everywhere), the documents as to the action of the Union already referred to, and my letter to Victorian already

to end the state of war in Cuba and to prevent brutalities while it lasted and that he remembered with much pleasure the many courtesies which he had experienced in the United States. He also invited me to call again, and told me I might publish anything in the newspapers I wished. By his advice I went to the Palace and sent in a request to the Regent for an interview, that I might present the message of the Union to him in person. At my hotel I soon had a reply, saying that I must be presented by the Minister of State. I called on him and showed him my papers. He introduced me to Señon and Spanish honds capnot be sold in the

archives. To him I said that we were favorable to the independence of Cuba, but wished it without war. The crisis in the Ministry took place the next day, and Silvela retired from the Department of State. Under those circumstances I did not press for an interview with the Regent. I saw Castellar, who had with the Regent with interest.

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