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mind arise. The system becomes derangedathe physical and mental functions were ened, loss of pro-rective
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cures that were ever known; many tonished with ring
ing in the head and ease when asleep, great nervous
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# MARRIAGE.

a weary pligrimage; the prespect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can glone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid discasse make their appearance locations, nodes on the thin bones and arms, blotches on the head, fines and extremities, progressing with frighted till take the palete of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this aveilar reducing him to "that Undiscovered Country from wheque no travellor returns."

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May 2, 1862—19

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BOOTS, SHOKS & GALTERS,

# Griginal Poetru.

For the " HERALD." To Isabel T. of Carlisle. Ob, eyes of violet, deeply blue, So fondly purely bright; Sweet types of gentleness and hue Of summer's balmy, purple night!

Twin stars of Hopel oh, shed on me Your amaranthine rays; For dearly eloquent are ye Of fatherland and happy days-Beautiful violet eyes!

Beautiful, violet eyes.

For the " HERALD.

Lines written on the rebellion, at Fort Laramie, . . June 15th, 1861. RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO MISS J. T. Up! up! the hour's at hand,

See ye, laurels strew the path before you Upl up, for traitors tread our land, See, the rebel rag is fluttering o'er you, Ha! mark you not that savage yell That's borne around the walls of Sumpter

For brave Anderson his honor would not self.
As he told the rebels in tones of thunder, iorus. Then sabres draw and in phalanx move On, on, to death or glory, go men, And to enrich the soli you love Take, take, the heart's blood of the traitor foem

What means all his, this trait rous horde? These tral or bandits together swearing It shall wear a enain, that wears a sword, For whom are the slave pens preparing? For you, ye Northr us, fer you

Whose u (bounded love and bravery, To such as you the mongrel crew, How date they talk of slavery.

Weep for your elves, ye traitors no a And for the treasonous plots you scheme Tremble for you, and they I trow, Will meet a fate you little dream on. Though side by side before our eyes Fail to the earth our Northern heroes Oh! surely they will thence arise All sworp to whip the bandit traitors Chorus-Then sabres draw &c.

Still ye Northrons, still some mercy show To the Union men whom the rebels have taker And forced to be your foe,

For while they stike their hearts are breaking But when the Louisiana Tigers you meet
Who tear the country's breast that bore them Then fling, fling mercy to to e winds. For Freedom bleeds if pity spares them.

Tread in the steps your forefathers trod, Alas! they now but live in stery, Yet though their spirits are with God, They've left with us their dust, their glory. Jeff 's anylous to survive them for Than share the shroud that doth enfold them Then be t is the watchword of the war,

Chorus-Then sabres draw &c.

Chorous-Then sabres draw &c. Oh! Freedom, Freedom, now's thy.day Fight side by side, with thy defenders, Bid victory high our starry flag expose, or recking steeds and riders gory, And may the gash of dying foes Wast joy to thee, to the Union's glory. Chorus-I hen sabre draw &c.

By Heaven! we'll follow or uphold,

The following speech was received by Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin on the body and atial unditting thom for either bus ness, rections, per last steamer. Mr Train was moth oak of the American forest was not These are some of the sad and melancholy effects to the back and limbs pains in the head, dimense of shelpt to the destroy produced by early hab ts of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs pains in the head, dimense of shelpt to the destroy of the destroy of the destroy of the destroy of the fact, without giving its functions, general debility, symptoms of consumption.

Liberty is a dwarf in England In America a giant.

Columbia needs no heraldry, or strange, time honored pression of spirits, evil foreholdings, averaint to society, self district, love of solitude, timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vistor, becoming weak, paic, nervous and emeciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption.

The large hall at Burton cressent, where ociety or marriage and and melancholy effects under arrest, but merely had time, pre-tortured out of shape by the hard of man.

when the misguided and impredent votary of pleasure, finds that he has indibled the seeds of this painful disease, it too often bappens that an ill timed sense of shame, or dread of disevery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can be shade of the pleasure of the working classes would look more shame, or dread of disevery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can be shaded of the pleasure of the plea

should feel like retorting and pointing to

Brotherhood of Saint Patrick.—I speak as is well known, is elected by 150 000 keep you triffing month after month taking their fifthy and p downloads, or as long as the smallest feet an bookshined, and to despoir, leave you with rulned health to slid over your rauling disappointment.

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His rendentials or diplounts always hang in his office.
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His remedies or tratiment are unknown to all others, or propose the first in the country and a more extensive private practice than any other physician in the world.

The properties of the country and a more extensive but the country means the common sense of longlishmen. Who before private practice than any other physician in the world. rights of human nature, and where human same legislative power as a great province? The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgleat Ope retires year, and the numerous important Surgleat Ope retires of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other papers, nuclees of which have appears nagare and geam before the public, besides his standing as a gentleman of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the affilied.

To day, a dozen rutten boroughs, owned by the aristocracy, wield more power in the name of the Trish army of the Union the House of Commons than the great of America and the Disunion of Ireland to the affilied.

Yorkshire, and where numers as affect province; and where numers as the legislative power as a great province; after year, and the numer of the Trish army of the by the aristocracy, wield more power in the House of Commons than the great of America and the Disunion of Ireland to the affilied.

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the nation, and praying for the downfull tion, which makes a negro three fifths of am now reciving a large assortment of my changing the topic, and speaking to an so high as the cattle of the field, or the Irish audience on the downfall of Eng. trees in the forest. Even the million of land. [Cheers.] England is supposed to voters on the lists have no actual reprebe a Gibraltar—a took of strength, so sentation. They are bought and sold as grand, so powerful, so rich, that anything regularly as corn, or hemp, or iron. You might say would fail to penetrate her can look at the share lists in the Reform iron armor of egotism and copper sheat and Carlton clubs. They will tell you to

he poor will be heard in Heaven.

Shall crime bring crime for ever, Strength alding still the strong ! Is it thy will, oh Father,
'that man shall toil for wrong? No! says thy mountains; No! thy skies, Man's clouded sun shall brightly rise, And songs be heard instead of sighs.

God save the people! the bayonet has a sharped point than the [Cheers.] When I allude to the downfall Petition—Parchment is it no use in our of Figland, I mean the uprising of the day-the people must at Vox popula people-[hear]-when men shall have vox Dei. votes, and not be called the Mob The American rebellion is the World's rebelon, and the life of America is the death of England. British statesmen have acted on that hypothesis. America will live, England will die-such is the law of nations. Prosperity, then adversity. TION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION IS (Cheers.)

ROBBERY! [Cheers] Ah! drop the treacherous mask! throw by
The closk which veiled thine instincts fell; Stand forth, theu hase, incarnate Lie, Stamped with the signet brand of Hell:

At last we view thee as thou art-A trickster with a demon's heart. Loud cheers.] Revolution is catching -like laughter, fever, or speculation. One snieide follows another, and more mur-When an accident happens in the mornstop revolution in London. Some revolutions are silent—others noisy, the Thirteenth Century Revolution was silentsaw the smiling faces and the well-dressed men that lined the road, and asked. "Where are your common peope?" "There," replied the Mayor, "are all the

common people we have in America.' [Cheers.] The dwarfed tree of the Asiatic was

The large hall at Burton cressent, where [Cheers] As superstition is credence Who have lajured themselves by a certain practice included in when alone, a habit frequently learned from as full as it could hold with members of nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured ronders the Brotherhood, and the cheers and entarriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, which apply immediately.

What a plit that a young man, the hope of his country the darling of the kind in Mr. Train's treated and the speech was delivered, was crammed without evidence—as tyranny is the existence of power without right—so taxa' the Brotherhood, and the cheers and entarriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, thusias m with which it was received existence of power without representation is robbery men. The founders of your debt are gone to be added to the property of particular to be a strained on the property of power without representation is robbery men. The founders of your debt are gone to be a darling of the property of particular to be a strained on the content of the property of power without representation is robbery men. The founders of your debt are gone to be a darling of the kind in Mr. Train's men. try, the darling of the parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of deviation from the path of nature and industrial a certain secret habit. Such persons must before construction. Trishmen in the Union army, were greeted opinion, and smothered thought with the Irishmen in the Union army, were greeted opinion, and smothered thought with the with cheer on cheer from the audience, faggot and flame, the dungeon and the reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote consultal happiness and at the close of the speech the follow rack. Now ministers and nobles guilloladed, without these the journey through life becomes ing resolution was passed by acclamation : time the mind - thumb screw the speech "Resolved. That we, the Irish resi of man-and torture his life away, by dents in London, in public meeting assem | controlling the priesthood by place-the bled, do hereby tender our sincere a d judge through his porkets-and the peoheartfelt thanks to the citizens of the | ple through their stomach [Laughter]

Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and worthless pretenders destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's a tvertisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers.

Brotherhood of Saint Patrick.—I speak as is well known, is elected by 150 000 to you in the names of one hundred and cleetors.

The idea of one town of a thou-

A t Ogilby's cheup cash store. Just and of assumption. [Laughter.] I speak a pound the cost of any rotten borough loved so well, and bandcome styles. Boots a Shous of the best quality the lawyers to speak for them. [Heur England artificial. God was the engineer may dwell:

considered men, and the simple annals of famed, employed man God was our gardner-man yours, God planted our forrests man yours Ourcorn feeds your | God keep the fairest, noblest land that lies by millions as our cotton furnishes them with clothes. Our institutions give your masses hope for better days, and our Revolution has furnished you with a platform for your Revolution. Parchment is of no use-

> When will thou save the people? Oh, God of Mercy, when? The people! Lord, the people! Not thrones and crowns, but mon! God! save the people! think they are, Thy children as thy angels fair;

Save them from misrule and despair! The antithesis follows everything in na. (Cheers.) The downfall of E. g'and is ture, right, left, up, down-abuse a man, rapid when her colonies fall off. The heart then praise him-strong, weak, young, of loyalty must be feeble when its ex-When a man is very ill he must get tremities decay. The colonies of England, better or die. The runner at the top of for their own protection will be obliged his speed must slacker or fall. So the to shake of the incubus of the old country nation that has mounted to the last round Canada already is rolling off the reel. of the ladder must drop or descend step by step. [Cheers.] An erica is going up. England coming down. The downfall of without her. Lord Palmerston hurls a England commenced the moment the gov- socer He says-If they were men they erning classes laid their plans for sapping would arm themselves I say if they are away the liberties of the people. TAXA. men they will declare their independence.

The Lords are equally defiant Sour grapes grow thick upon the English tree of despotism. Give Canada money and she is loyal Stop the supply and she stops the Militia Bill. Canada taxes England's manufactures, and England pays for her army. How long will the hard working men of England submit to be taxed and pauperized to please the ders have taken place during the last few American President Canada will be a na aristocracy? Before the election of another tion. (theers) As a dependency she is when an accident happens in the morning, something goes wrong each hour in the day—one man gapes and then the whole party open their mouths. Flangh-tion of Independence America will ac whole party open their mouths. [Laugh-knowledge Canada as a sister State. (Hear) ter.] The French Revolution in Forty:

Are there no statesmen in Canada equal Eight inaugurated revolution in Italy to the opportunity? Irishmen, I call revolution in Hungary—revolution in upon you to three hearty cheers for the Poland, and two hundred thousand shopkeepers ranged themselves into ine to the Irish Rebel, Thomas D'Arcy McGee.

additional cheers )" the Norman overcame the Saxon, ending war between America and England will Barons under the Plantagenets, Macaulay stockade on the Eallarat in 1854, when says, egraded the peasants to the level of Captain Wise and forty soldiers were shot That firebrand is religion (Hear and Captain Wise and Forty soldiers were shot That firebrand is religion (Hear and Captain Wise and Macaulay) snys, egraded the peasants to the level of the swine and over they tended. When England abolished the slavery of the body the diggers, under Layler and McGille cheers)—Now, my idea is that so long as the governing classes commenced ensiand the governing classes commenced ensianded by the diggers, under Layler and McGille cheers)—Now, my idea is that so long as the governing classes commenced ensianded ensianded the peasants to the level of the body the diggers, under Layler and McGille cheers)—Now, my idea is that so long as the government of this bone of contention to distinct the government at Melbourne. One, hundred thousand tons of shipping were consigned to my house in 1853-51r. The leader of the Parliament—alien in manners, alien in religion and alien in religion and alien in religion and alien in religion and alien in religion. That firebraid is religion (Hear and observe and pllot, your hands with blood are from the bung without any apparent extent your council, so long you will remain in slavery, and be what O'Connell told the Parliament—alien in manners, alien (Hear). The aristocracy and monidocraph and alien in religion and alien in religion and alien in slavery a foodometer for the beenle. seen by going into the back country, and talking with the serfs you find there. It to my house in 1853-54. The leader of talking with the serfs you find there. It to my house in 1853-54. The leader of the forces on the Ballarat offered me the in language, alien in religion, and alien arey have a foodometer for the people.

America. Lafayette, when riding thro in the name of the Diggers of the Revolution in the usuage of the Revolution in the lution. (Cheers ) I was a man of commerce then. I declined. Colt sent me
omit that word religion. Drop that, and
hungrad dollars worth of revolvers.

I was a man of comspeak unity—of nationality—you must
cy that rules in England dwells in Pall
any one except for self defence, or for the one hungred dollars worth of revolvers; Catchelic and Protestant will join hands. of Clubocracy. (Cheers) The poor ye protection of others. He died in 1836, the diggers wanted them. Trefused to and Ireland will be a Queen among the sell; and while there no one can say that nations of the world — [Cheers.] there were my friends. In 1855 I was guest, when the Brotherhood of Saint Patrick gave the parting banquet at Mel bourne to Wm. Smith O'Brien. (Loud cheers.) That distinguished Irishman and lover of liberty toasted in eloquent words America, and gave my name therewith. (Cheers.) I replied, and those Irish cheers still ring in my remembrance. (Applause.) And bishop Hughes at Dublin. (Loud cheers.) Irishmenarcalways welcome when I think He said he had seen but three great of those cheers and the Irish brigade who things in the world-the Falls of Ning.

sea. (Cheers.) z Stand together, brothers all-Close together, close t gether: Be Ireland's might a brazen wall. Close up together, tight together Peace, no noise, but hand in hand; Let calm resolve pervade your band, And wait till nature's God command-

Then strike together, strike together. Cheers.) Twenty years ago O'Connell was at the zenith of his fame. I allude Francis Meagher, will be back again in ministry Catholic cmancipation-(cheers.) when he opened the city corporations to the fields of Richmond, (Here the whole Catholics, and was elected the first Catho- audience rose to their feet, and the hail he Lord Mayor of Dublin. This was the resounded with cheers for Shields, Meatime he swore that Ireland should have gher and Irish nationality.) her House of Peers and House of Commons. His repeal speeches are monuments of energy. He showed where £1,. 200 000 were expended to buy rotten poroughs for English representatives, where £15 000 was openly-paid for a borough, and £8,000 for one vote, or and office of £2,000 a year if the vote could not be bought with gold. These were and the hold of every foul spirit, and a the days when twenty peerages, ten bishop-rics, seven judges, and whole regiments were given to officers of the army and navy if they would repeal the Union. All this came out and more. He showed how 700,000 had netitioned against repeal, and only 3,000 for it; but then England had 130 000 soldiers in Ireland, so says the history of 1800 - O'Connell spoke all hese truths twenty years ago. He showed the injustice of making Ireland pay interest on the English national debt.

ut his throat. Sir Robert Peel and the Duke of Well-

Off with disguise! no quarter now To rebal honor! thou wouldst strike Hot blushes up the auguished brow, And murder fame and scrength alike. Beware, six million hearts sfiame

Shall burn with hate thou canst not tame! In 1841 Treland had a population of 3,178,125; she would have had, with 1851, and 10,200,000 in 1862. But she king turns pale. The mystic words on feats evincing an almost super-human of the nation, send a million of men into had but 6,515 774 in 1857, and less than the wall were told him. The merchants strength; such as rolling up a powter the field, and make short work of this rebel-6,000 000 now; where have they gone? go ask the grave-yard of the Irish poor. The balance have fled to America, where abundance awaits them, and good will cheers on their well paid labor. (Cheers.) O God! look down upon the land, which thou hast

May they forget their fathers' faith, or in their Our country, our whole country, and our country ever

oin bands and be a nation. Unite to free your fathers' sod, It matters not to me—
At different shrines you knowl to God— Cannot you all be tree? Cannot you join to break the chains, To strike formanhood's right? O yes, you'll need more slave remain-For Ireland's saffe unite!

Look at America-our army is yours. Union is as essential to you as to us, Ireland forever. Three cheers for the land of the brave. The spirit of Ireland is again alive. You cannot crush it. Nine times England's confiscation edicts has thundered upon her people. Seven cen turies of continued injustice, outrage murder! yet Ireland lives again in the 150,-000 Irish soldiers in the American army. (Loud cheers) The Sixty-ninth still cheers for Corcoran. The Chicago Montgomery Guard still cheer for Illinois and the West as they fought at Lexington-Shields was backed by Irish at Winchesstopped the Rebels in their advance. The Massachusetts Ninth and the Pennsylvania Sixty-ninth were Irish regiments. (Loud cheers.) All hail, then Irishmen, as you live your lives over again in the army of the Constitution (Loud cheers.) do not inquire, when the Irishman vol-

Catholic .- (Cheers.) " Unite, and 'v the famine graves By your sires' sacred dust; You shall not, will not, long be slaves-You'll break your chains accursed. The tyrant Saxon soon shall quake At banded millions' micht The time is nigh; arouse! awake! For Ireland's sake unite.

" England's déwnfall commences when America closes up the ranks, and peace cements Union, and perpetuates republics all that These cries must shortly come into fashion: Canada for the Canadians; Australia for the Australians, and Ireland for Irishmen " (Loud cheers.)

When will you cease this useless strife, The scourge of Innisfall; Base blogtry, and party strife-The Gael 'gainst brother Cael. Q once, your coun'ry, nobly join Together in your might For Ireland's sake, units;

Mark we'l the eloquent words of Archare fighting the battles of liberty over the ara, Saint Peter's at Rome, and that glorious demonstration of Irishmen at Dub lin on the laying of the foundation of the How debasing to the mind. Cataolic University. (Loud Cheers.)— He says the Irish soldiers are only drilling in America, and that they do not intend to lay down their belts-(applause) -and I do not hesitate to say that if England interferes in our domestic matters, that glorious Rebel of '48, Thomas to the time when he forced from a tory Dublin with a body guard of ten thousand veteran Irish soldiers from the bat-

In conclusion, let me ask you to read the second chapter of the book of Daniel and the eighteenfli chapter of the Book of Revelations. For Babylon read Lon-

voice, saying, Babylon the Great is fallen, Andreas Hofer sounded the alarm bell and is become the habitation of devils, for liberty! How the kepublican mouncage of every unclean and hateful bird.' 'I sit a queen, and am no widow, and shall see no sorrow."

"I herefore shall her plagues come in one day, death, and mourning, and famine : and she shall be utterly be burned with fire."

Death has come. Mourning is in the Palace. Famine is knocking loudly at the door. The Raven is still croaking and great sensation, the audience escorting Mr. Train, with loud cheers, some evermore. These three prophecies are way into the street.) fulfilled. The last is fire, and that comes which he called making Ireland pay for when the scenes of 1780 and '35 and '36 the knife with which Lord Castlereagh are on the stage again. (Cheers.) Who then can save the corn ricks? Who then can stop the ravings of the hungry? men of extraordinary physical strength, ngton stated that they brought in the Damn the people said George IV., shoot among whom we may cite William Jatholic Emancipation Bill to avert civil them down, the monarchy will last my Thompson of Chicago, who lately won a time. (Shame.) That game is played out; prize of \$200 for fitting no less a weight shed one drop of blood, and the French than 2106 pounds; Dr. Winship, who Revolution will commence in England. can shoulder a 219 pound barrel of flour; (Loud cheers.)

are doing, why should not Englishmen for throwing a Mustang pony and his rifight Englishmen when starvation stares | der over a ten rail fence; and Thomas them in the face, and the rich are feast- Topham, said to be the strongest man in ing at the table of the king. (Applause.) modern England. usual increase of population, 9,000 000 in The Daniel has come to judgment. The The latter has performed, in public. trembled as well as the nobles. Read dish of seven pounds as a man rolls up a lion. Proud will be the day when the end Revelations on the crowned heads, and sheet of paper; holding a pewter quart of this rebellion is commenced, and sheet of paper; holding a pewter quart of this rebellion is commenced, and sheet of paper; holding a pewter quart of this rebellion is commenced, and sheet of paper; holding a pewter quart of this rebellion is commenced.

and laughter ] Some day men will be of America's water-works—England less Nor while the grass grows on the hill, and streams flow lament for her, when they shall see the dred weight, and lifted an oak table six

by sea, stood afar off. That great city, fect on another, he held up on his body four whereby were made rich all that had ships | heavy men whom he heaved at pleasure. in the sea, by reason of their costliness for in one hour is she made desolate." These remarkable words have an un-

Mark the strange scene in the House of formed deeds of extraordinary valor as a hurry up from the country to pass the as a hero, and his name used as a syno-Game Bill, for fear that some poor Lan- nym for bodily vigor and manly endureashire wretch may pick up a hare or a ance. pheasant on the Queen's highway to keep their wives and little ones from starving ly taken to Ireland, and while yet a boy (Shame.) For Babylon, I say, read brought by a sea captain to this country. London. Notice the cry of womanhood On the breaking out of the Revolution, and manhood from the factories. Why he joined the army and was in active seris that, after years of prosperity and plen- vice during the whole contest. ty of cotton, the operatives have nothing Such was his strength and personal laid up for a rainy day? (Hear.) Can bravery that no enemy could resist him. it be possible that the workmen of Eng- He wielded a sword, the blade of which land work at starvation prices, in order to was five feet in length as though it had make fortunes for the landowners, the been a feather, and every one who came

ter—and the Irish Brigade at Fair Oaks millowners, and the bankers? (Hear.) in contact with him paid the forfeit of per day, out of which they have to pay jor Gibbon, was the first man to enter the out of employment. In six weeks more and nothing but his inability to write pre-Our army is your army. Let Catholic out of employment. In six weeks more and nothing but his inability to write pre-and Protestant combine for Union. We one-half will be. In six months all will vented his promotion to a commission. be cast adritt. Yes, the nobles laugh; I ransferred to the South, he took partin do not inquire, when the Irishman volumeters, whether he be Protestant or and the landed gentry pass game bills; most of the engagements in that section, and the Ministry cat their white bait; ing manner, his remarkable self-confiand Lord Palmerston avails himself of dence and courage. the guiety of the day, to insult every hon est man in Ingland by his course speech hall door of the minister, and on the gild-suddenly upon him. ed wall of the noble. See how they and universal suffrage—when rank is but laugh over the wine—see them bring frame. He was six feet one inch in height,

the guinea stamp, and a man is a man for down the birds and call the people the mob. They forget that the vices as well ly a cannon weighing eleven hundred as the virtues of men are registered by pounds. He could carry a man of 195 the clerk who keeps the Books of God. The rate in aid becomes a loan in Lanand down in the air, as ordinary people
What distracts your country? Shall I

Cashire; but how unnatural is the laugh sport with children. His wife was a wothe tyranny of nation over nation. The Eighteenth Century revolution was also silent, ending the property in man. The star flag that was raised over the Eureka Regard thrown into your ranks when the costly wine brand that England knows how to use tell you? (Yes.) Well then, it is a fire. Went round at Greenwhich.

What distracts your country? Shall I cashire, but now unnatural is the same a worm of the ministers when the costly wine man of medium size, but he could easily brand that England knows how to use the flag that was raised over the Eureka a firebrand thrown into your ranks when the sounds of meth and feasing are madly borne on and could carry her up and down stairs. high;

what slavery-no hope-no educationno religion-nought but desaoltion .and despair. What have the people done to be denied air and water and light even? Think of 8,000 families living in Scotland in one room with no window! The statistics are sickening-227 000 families live in one room-with one window and 250,000 families in two rooms two per cent of the entire population of Scotland living in families of from four to eight persons, in only two rooms, with only two windows! And this is freedom! I call it slavery. What immorality!--

The monarchies of Europe, like garrulous old men, are propping each other up with the hope of the downfall of America. Hear them chatter, and try to stand firm on their weak legs-sans eyes, sans teeth, sans everything. (Cheers.) Each saying to the other, Republics are dead .day must win. To doubt it would be

disloyalty; to falter must be sin within your breasts. Remember the lesmans burst asunder their bonds under the Rieuza, the tribune of the people .-"And he cried mightily with strong How the Tyrolese sprang to arms when taineers grasped their cross-bows when upon the armed head of this rebellio Tell hurled defiance to the tyrant Gesler! (Cheers ) How the North rose up to protect their national flag and fight the battle of man! (Cheers') So Ireland must find some Garibaldi to remember Wolf Tone, Emmet and Daniel O't'onnell, and cry Union in America and Lib-

# PETER FRANCISCO.

The present century has known many Prof. Day, of Florida, once fined \$500 by If Americans fight Americans, as they the circuit court of Lauderdale county,

Lindsay and the Secession merchants: at arm's length, and squeezing the side vlorious and honored will be the names of ... And the merchants of the earth are together like an eggehell; and lifting two all those who bear arms in its overthrow. waxed rich through the abundance of her hundred weight with his little finger, delicacies. And the kings of the carth, and moving it gently over his head. On who have committed fornication and lived one occasion he broke a rope fastened to deliciously with her, shall be wait her, and the floor, that would sustain twenty hun-

smoke of her burning. The merchants feet long with his teeth, though half a of these things which were made rich by hundred weight was attached to it. He her, shall stand afar off, for the fear of also struck a round bar of iron, one inch her torment, weeping and wailing. And in diameter, against his naked arm, and every shipmaster, and all the company in at one stroke, bent like a bow; and his ships, and sailors, and as many as trade head being placed on one chair and his

None of these modern Sampsons, however, have carned so extended a fame as that giant of the Western Hemisphere, mistakeable bearing on England. Her Peter Francisco. Having lived in the decline and fall must be near at hand.— stormy days of the Revolution, and per-Commons. The lords and the merchants soldier, he has been looked upon by many

There are 451,000 operatives in the his life. A Stony Point he was one of 2,800 cotton mills of England, and they receive but 10s. 6d. per week, or 1s. 6d. to cut away the abatis, and, next to Mato cut away the abatis, and, next to Mathe taxes and live. It is too expensive in works. At Brandywine and Monmouth Eng'and to die. Already one-fourth are he exhibited the most fearless bravery, and the army and the navy get up bads; and more than once exhibited, in a strik-

On one occasion he defended himself succes-fully, by strategy and prowess, a-Richard Colden, the lover of the work an attack upon a dwelling near which he ng man. (Loud cheers for Cobden) was resting, he killed two assailants, a Mark well the handwriting over the soldier and a mounted dragoon, who came

Francisco possessed a finely developed and he had been known to shoulder readipounds on his right arm, and lift him up bear her about the room at arms length; . and was buried in the public burying ground at Richmond with military honors.

# A Sensible and Patriotic Speech.

At the Cincinnati War Meeting, Thursday ast, Hon. Mr. Fish, Lieut. Governor of Kentucky, made an excellent speech. We take the following pithy extract:

You then are fighting for independencefor liberty, for your homes, for national exwith two windows! Think of seventy- stence and power. If the Government is two per cent of the entire population of idefeated, the National domain severed by this war, we stand before the world a fifth. rate power, impotent, imbecile, disgraced; incapable of keeping the peace at home or of vindicating our rights abroad. The world could almost get along without us, but, uni-ted with this great element of strength as part of us, this rebellion put down, our old order of things restored, fanaticism dead. reason again governing our counsels, we will the the heralds and champions of civilization. Can this rebellion be put down? Yes. Can it be put down with the present idea, and the present means of the Administration?
No. Send fewer school mams to look after Miserere Domine! America is divided the negroes, and more soldiers to dispose of the Union is gone-but I am with the the rebels. Call down upon this rebellion at people. (Cheers) I believe that right people. Send out valiant men sufficient to make it an easy job. That men enough are people. (Cheers ) I believe that right once all the military resources of this great going will make enlistments easy; but to dloe out insufficient numbers and send them My lecture is ended; my thoughts are against a superior force to be repulsed and now your thoughts; and let liberty burn crushed, is disheartening. It was a question of conciliation. It is now a question of sons of history. How the oppressed Ro- power. That power we have, and that power c n exerted. If the President will call for it, organize and permit it to strike. The Government has been handling the traitors with the tips of its fingers, and gloved at that. Now let it double up its fists of iron and let it come down with crushing force, Let not the Government heed the North. ern sympathizers of the traitors, who complain of the harsh measures being taken, and threatened against the rebels; but let it lay on, till the loyal men of Kentucky cry hold let it lay on till the patriots of East Ten-

nessee, say your measures are too severe. Let these sympathizers cease to live, move and bre the within Secession influences, and go up nearer the Cerulean, and be inspired with a new life, a higher courage, a nobler ambition, whence Andrew Johnson and Brownlow, of Tennessee, Gens Boyle and Rouseau, of Kentucky, draw their inspiration, and assist them to preserve the Repub-What our Government cost what it has done for this people; what has it done for the oppressed of other nations; what is it worth, you all know. The great pressing question is, will you permit it to be destroyed forever? If you answer, No! you must make that answer good by an adequate force—an overwhelming force, immediately put into the field. The lcyal men of Kentucky are with you; thirty thousand of her sons are now in the field; others thousands are ready to go. We are beset by 'oes within. Armed treason assails us. To all who came to our sid-in-our recent peril, Kentucky returns her thanks. We must all go to war. For a brief space suspend the moneymaking spirit, arouse the patriotism of the of the nation, send a million of men into

Two thousand two hundred of the Rebel