Translation of an Address to the Citizens of the United States.

able-Great Need of Money to Pay Troops.

Reno, special envoy between the govern- to till the ground. ment of Cuba and the government at Wash-

by Mr. Reno himself; political darkness. We have hardly dared to take a step, lest it conflict with the

MASO SPEAKS OUT FOR CUBA The moment we can give to each man a lines, public schools, sawmills, machine certificate of indebtedness stating the shops, factories, better houses and those amount due him for his services in the cause sanitary conditions and comforts which go of liberty, every Cuban soldier on the island hand in hand with modern civilization. Our will gladly exchange the rifle for a hoe and island is capable of yielding a wealth secpersuasion. We have had quite enough of States, which has rendered this possible for war. We want now the wealth and pros- us, we owe a debt of everlasting gratitude perity that come with peace. It is our de- Her people are as welcome as our own. Her TOPICS OF VITAL CONCERN DISCUSSED sire to pay the Cuban army for its services constitution, her institutions, political and as soon as possible, not because liberty is economical, have been and will be our not a sufficient reward, but because the models and our guides. Opposition to an Army of Occupation majority of our men will be compelled to -Annexation Considered Inevit- return to homes that have been burned, to fields that have run to weeds, to families social and commercial interests will induce that are not only suffering for food, but Cuba to sue for admission to the union as are absolutely destitute of clothes with a state. But understanding and realizing which to cover their nakedness. The dis- as I do the peculiar temperament and con In order that the real attitude of the charged soldier of Cuba has nothing with dition of our people, I cannot but think that provisional government of Cuba might be which to start life but hope. Today we annexation would be most inexpedient and thoroughly understood upon the questions can give him nothing but thanks and a unwise at present. I am well aware that promise. It is our desire to give him at a powerful alliance between Spanish politi-Bartolome Maso has entrusted to Mr. George least some seed and a few tools with which cal and American financial interests has

"The Spaniard, soldier or civilian, who sible pressure to bear upon, not only the ington, an address to the people of America, chooses to make his home in Cuba is as peace commission at Paris, but upon the In which is clearly laid down the views of welcome as any one else, and if he sees malcontents of Cuba, to compel the imhimself and his cabinet upon those topics 'fit to renounce his allegiance to the mother | mediate annexation of this island as a terriwhich most vitally concern the future of the | country and take the oath of fealty to Cuba | tory of the United States. But a thorough island. It is the first and only address of he will have a voice and a vote in the gov- knowledge of the true state of affairs, as General Maso to the citizens of the United ernment of the island. This rule will apply well as of the wishes of my people, impel importance. It has not hitherto been pub- the principles of true democracy. It is the lished. President Maso wrote it at the gov- purpose of the next assembly at Santa Cruz | far better to let the grounds in the coffee ernment headquarters in La Esperanza on either to reinstate the present government | cup settle before offering it to the guest. vote, and to call for a general election in

Constitution to Be Adopted. "The constitution that will be adopted by



"Not long before the signing of the protocol General Emilio March, civil and of the island, will naturally make some de- cities have been reached and aided both by military governor of Puerto Principe, sent partures a matter of necessity. To avoid the United States government and by the a military commission to us urging that per-7,000 men, together with the troops of Holguin under General Luque, to march across the province of Camaguey to the railroad presidency will probably be adopted. In my lions of dollars are ready to pour into our station at Placetas, from which point they were to take the railroad and join General Bianco in Havana. Permission to move across our territory unmolested by Cuban troops was asked, in consideration of which tem in vogue in the United States through entire indebtedness today, aside from the the cities of Horguin and Puerto Principe were to be evacuated and turned over to us, the latter city to be used as the seat of the provisional government. Owing to our inability to communicate with the American forces or to ascertain from the secretary of war in Washington whether such action on our part would be in harmony with the plans of the War department, we were compelled to refuse this permission, notwithstanding our desire to occupy the city of Puerto Principe for government purposes. From the moment that America took the first step toward making the liberty of this island possible we have done all in our power to restrain those ele ments which betrayed a disposition to place obstacles in the way of the military leaders of the United States, and to keep in

Need of Public Funds.

harmony with the purpose of her adminis-

"Problems social, political and economical press upon us from all sides. The starving cry for food, the naked beg for clothes, the homeless look for shelter, the sick and suffering plead for medicine and for succor; all look to us for counsel and advice. Without funds we are at present unable to relieve suffering, as all revenues from customs and port duties are collected and held by officials either of Spain or the United States. Of the latter we make no complaint, because we believe that in the end a just account will be rendered to us. In a document issued by the American authorities at Santiago it is stated that the revenues collected at the different Cuban ports under the control of the United States will be used for the maintenance of the army of occupation and for the payment of those municipal officials who will hold office until the evacuatlon of the Spaniards.

"The Spaniards, we are told, are to go by December 1, or soon after. Then is to come an American 'army of occupation, some saying that it is to be 50 000 strong. I is but natural that we should ask. Why is this great army sent to Cuba? When the Spaniards are gone who is it going to fight Surely not the Cubans. Such a though would be monstrous. You have encouraged us, you have freed us, you have fed us. You will continue to advise, to guide and protect We need your engineers, your miners and mechanica, your school teachers, your settlers and your capitalists. When the is 91.

are our friends, and consequently they are welcome to stay with us as long as they choose. Our home is theirs. But at present it is so demolished that it is difficult for us to entertain our guests as we would like. Our own troops are more than anxious to

PRESIDENT MASO-(From a Photograph Taken During the War.) has so unselfishly made our freedom possi- | force, along the same lines as that of the | habitants, that in dire distress now appeals United States. Our comparatively small to us for advice and succor. population, together with the limited area the disturbance to social and commercial agents of the Red Cross, but to the great mission be given for his forces, numbering life which is liable to take place through, and suffering interior nothing has come. the too frequent recurrence of national. "The instant the administration of the elections, a longer period for the term of the United States sees fit to recognize us milopinion, six years would be a better term war-depleted treasury, with which we can for the chief executive of Cuba. The elec- relieve all suffering, pay off our army, carry tion of such executive by direct popular on our government and become financially vote will probably be preferable to the sys- independent of the rest of the world. Our

its electoral college. "It is the opinion of some of our states- | 000, so that our start in political life will men that our congress should be directly re- be without burdens or obligations, except sponsible to the people for their acts, so to the United States. that, in case there should be an unavoidable division of opinion on urgent matters, that body might be dissolved and its members form of government in Cuba will be very sent back to their constituents for re-elec- light. Under the protection of the United tion, as is customary in the British parlia- States our army and navy budget will be ment. In that way may be avoided those almost nothing. Nearly all of the revenues unfortunate deadlocks which sometimes take of the island, which will accrue from a place in legislative bodies. It might prove moderate tariff, internal taxes, charters, a salutary method of keeping our repre- franchises, etc., will be devoted to a perfect sentatives within the limits prescribed by system of sanitation of our cities, to the their platforms at the time of their elec- establishment of schools, to the building of In this way also the people them- roads and to the general development of a selves may be taught to take a greater in- free and independent country. Failing to terest in national affairs, and to keep in get from the administration at Washington closer touch with their representatives at even those unofficial suggestions or notifica-

the seat of government. 'The government of Cuba for the first wished, we can only instruct the assembly few years in many minor details will of to exercise its own best judgment in regard necessity be in the nature of a political to the formation of just and equitable elecexperiment. Errors will no doubt be made, toral laws and to call for a general election but none which will endanger the interests | which will enable every citizen of Cuba enof the body politic, or be not capable of im- titled to vote in public affairs to cast his

mediate correction. "We do not claim to be infallible, but we to intrust the government of his country. feel justified in placing almost unlimited "This government once established and sober judgment of the great majority of Loans, public and private, almost without

government is our only prayer. 'What we want are railroads, telegraph peace and prosperity begin."

FAC SIMILE REPRODUCTION OF PRESIDENT MASO'S SIGNATURE AND THE

THE OLD-TIMERS.

panying reading tables, cases and chairs. ploneer Indiana. Mrs. Bettie Carrolton and Mr. Alexander Ferguson, the two oldest people in Indiana, Ferguson, the two oldest disband and attend to long-neglected fields. | are brother and sister. They were born in

Harvard's oldest living graduate, Dr. William L. Russell of Barre, was 99 last Monday, and among the recognitions of the event was a letter from his brother, who is 91.

County 1yrone, Ireiand, in the 1700g and A genuinely good, unselfish, valuable sister, whose good work meant more to the world of art than the public gives her credit for, was Margaret van Eyck. She was the ovent was a letter from his brother, who is 91. County Tyrone, Ireland, in the 1700s and settlers and your capitalists. When the Spanish forces evacuate Cubs there will be no more use for soldiers here than there will be in the state of New York.

Welcome but Not Needed.

"God knows the United States troops are welcome. Americans, armed or unarmed,"

"It was a letter from his brother, who is 91.

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go to work. It will require no argument, no end to none in the world. To the United Rival Mothers and Wives in Self-Sacrificing dog would have learned as much," said Car-Fidelity and Devotion.

TO PROVE THE ASSERTION

Annexation in the Future.

been formed and that it is bringing all pos-

now would sow in the minds of many the

seeds of suspicion and distrust. Spain has

for his territory. Do not let her say: "I

Handle with Care

may never be tainted with a breath of sus-

picion. That they will some time coalesce

and become one, politically, socially and

commercially, is inevitable. But let care be

taken that that union be not marred by the

ill-feeling and disappointment which would

be inevitable if the mercenary machinations

of the former enemies of our independence

are allowed to prevail. I hope to live to see the day when the English language will be

not only taught in our public schools, but

will be as well the language of commerce

"The public school system of the United

States, by men who are especialty compe-

tent to judge of educational systems, has

isfactory. Nevertheless, there are certain

modifications which would render it better

tion for the Cubans, and such modifications

will be readily grafted upon it through care-

ful observation of the intellectual training

of other countries, as Germany. We are

well aware that a vital need of the Cuban is

education. The only education heretofore

attainable by the Cuban was that offered

by the church, a cramped and imperfect sys-

em, which, when brought into competition

with progressive ideals, has been found in

The Provisional Government.

"To President McKinley and the adminis-

ration at Washington we have appealed not

offices of a special envoy for counsel and ad-

vice. So far these appeals have been in vain.

and do not represent all of the people of

congress during the American revolution.

authority, civil and military, which repre-

sents the people who have rebelled agains

the rule of Spain; the only government

whose legislative acts have been respected.

Expenses of Government.

thirds of the island.

every instance wholly inadequate.

adapted to a system of public school educa-

een found on the whole admirable and sat-

"It is my prayer that the friendly rela-

told you so.'

"It is quite probable that in a few years

Rulers, Warriors, Artists and Poets Who Found Their Wisest Counsellors and Co-Workers in Their Sisters.

Every great man has owed much to the pre-eminent love or influence of some one woman in his life. Most often this woman is his mother, sometimes it is a wife, but

with stories, of the dominant feminine sway

being held by a sister. There need not remain the least shadow of a doubt but that the woman Moses took most deeply into his confidence and on whom he most firmly relied was his sister Miriam, a woman considerably his senior States, and as such is of great interest and to all foreigners and is in accordance with me to state that if such a step is forced and by whose eleverness and tact he was restored to his mother from his watery upon us now it may long be regretted. It is cradle. Miriam was certainly one of Moses' favorite lieutenants during that perilous before compelling us to enter into even a even the terse sentences of the old testamore profitable or satisfactory state. We have accepted the assistance of the United States in driving out the Spaniard as a noble and unselfish act of brotherly love and humanity. To force annexation on us to restore her health.

Certainly for any woman less beloved and ess honored than his sister he would to play as much as his own great producscarcely have done so much, for it is plainly | tions. for years declared that America had no real sympathy for the Cuban, that she cared only said that jealousy of Moses' affection for his Ethlopian wife brought down this curse upon her. She lived and worked apparently to a good old age, and was buried with honors before her people reached the promised land. tions between Cuba and the United States

Hapsburg and Hohenzollern Sisters It is a curious coincidence that the eisters who have wielded most influence have been always ofder than their great brothers, and he margravine of Bayreuth, Sophie Wilhelmina, crown princess of Prussia, was some years the senior of Frederick the Great. She was a strange, passionate, clever and alstands quite alone as the one woman whom Frederick sincerely loved, for whose advice he had respect and whose memory he tenderly cherished. During his tragic youth it was in her he confided, with her he invariably corresponded, and Frederick had no great reverence for the feminine intellect. his mother he felt a respectful indifference, for his wife not even a sentiment of friendship, while his other sisters merely bored hlm, but poor Sophie, with all her faults, evoked in him a devotion and reverence that

lasted to the end of her days. Charles V was another monarch who said ally. n all his life he had known but one woman whom he could trust in and rely on as he would a man, and that woman was his sister, Mary of Hungary. She was a woman after Charles' own rugged and warlike heart, and he showed how highly he estimated her talents and her virtues when he made her

egent of Holland and Flanders. A less masculine creature would perhaps have failed to secure Charles' esteem, and for thirty-one years, in spite of the heavy beard that would grow only by letter, but through the personal on her stern chin, of her brawny arms that would pull the strongest horse on his haunches and her savage love of boar hunt-It is true that ours is only a provisional ng. Charles gave her proof of the highest government, that we were not elected by affection. He hid very little of his most nomentous plans from her, gave her an ab-Cuba. We do not represent the Spaniards solutely free hand in governing the low or their sympathizers, who sustain the same relation to us as did the tories to the colonial But it is equally true that ours is the only ands twenty-five years she retired from the eral of the state. egency when her brother abdicated his | Caleb T. Row, who, after a service of throne. Charles shut himself up in his monastery, but the brother and sister corresponded until this greatest of the Hapsburgs various whose judicial decrees have been accepted

and whose executive orders have been obeyed during the last three years throughout two-Colin Campbell is one of the warriors of "It is this section, the vast interior of the our century who never married, but who Island, with its more than a million of infound great solace in the devotion his sis-"Santiago de Cuba and a few of the coast of a soldier's life went to the sister in Scotthe Indian mutiny gave her all the faithful affection that often goes to a mother or wife. He wrote to her, among the horrors of the Indian war he remembered her needs, and she, a crippled old woman, sat comfortable fortune at his death.

Byron, like Lord Clyde, arways wrote to amount due our soldiers, is less than \$1,000,his sister on the eve of any perilous undertaking, and among the ten different versions of his deathbed remarks his sister's name invariably appears. Byron in his relations with every woman was singularly cruel, ex-"The running expenses of a republican ness in women; until he was a well-grown boy he had never seen his sister, and yet this hypersensitive, eccentric, critical and ered to advance to him the whole

boy he had never seen his sister, and yet this bypersensitive, eccentric, critical and high-tempered man accorded his plan-faced, conventional sister the only truly goble sentiment of which he was capable.

At their first meeting he had pictured a romantically beautiful woman. He found in the honorable Augusta Byron a girl almost agily, but with the kindest eyes, the most amiable smile and from that moment he never failtered in his love. In his most temperatuous moments when he insulted his wife, beat his watch to pieces in a rage on the hearth and fuddled his brain with brandy, Augusta could scoth and control him by a word. She kept the friendship of his foolish and almost unmanageable wife, and almost unmanageable wife, and abrought about the only intervals of peace that reigned between the pair, and what is chiefly to her credit she never allowed her unhappy brother to criticise or defame his wife before her.

So far as lay within his power Byron repaid his patient and generous sister. His only child was named for her, dying he left her everything save enough for the support of his wife and daughter, and his 'Stanzas' like of the reverything save enough for the support of his wife and daughter, and his 'Stanzas' like and daughter, and his 'Stanza tions of its purpose and desires which we vote for those men to whom he may wish

confidence in the patriotism, integrity and recognized and Cuba's troubles will be over, paid his patient and generous sister. His his family, including Lord and Lady Percy, limit have been offered us the moment we her everything save enough for the support and Lady Frances Balfour, a daughter of the "That we may be permitted to create and are recognized by the United States, so that of his wife and daughter, and his "Stanzas duke of Argyle. Lord and Lady Radnor are maintain with our own resources such a it rests with her alone to say when suffer- to Augusta" are eloquent of deeper, truer ing in Cuba shall cease and the reign of emotions than any other human being ever aroused in him.

Though human, thou didst not deceive me. Mohammed. Though woman, thou didst not forsake. hough loved, thou forborest to grieve me, Though slandered, thou couldst never

When near his death in Greece his letters to Augusta are full of pathetic, almost childlike reliance on her good sense, her undaughter, and that his wife could be brought above his grave.

Lived for Her Brothers.

A genuinely good, unselfish, valuable sisbert, bonored and decorated for the same, but, like Caroline Herschel, she had rather

Jan and Hubert apparently estimated this sister very highly and cherished her ten- Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every derly. They also remained unmarried, and guaranteed.

SOME SISTERS OF GREAT MEN the three lie side by side in the old to the three lie side by side in the old town of

"I am nothing, I have done nothing; all know I owe my brother. I am only a tool he shaped to his use-a well-trained puppy oline Herschel when some one tried to laud lady, who discovered eight comets, lost her temper only when any one dared draw a omparison between herself and her brother William. All she did for her adored William is familiar history to those who know anything about the lives of great women. She made his shirts, baked his bread and sat up all night in the open air breathing on her ink to keep it warm while the great astronomer dictated to her and swept the heavens. She even taught herself to love his wife, a hard job for a jealously devoted

sister. After fifty years in England as his adoring slave, her heart was so crushed at his death that she fled back to Hanover. There she lived to be 97 years old and was buried with a lock of his hair, while, by her own arrangement, her tombstone touchingly bears witness to the fact that she was Sir-William Herschel's sister and permitted to be his helper.

French and German Sisters. brother Felix fell forward fainting; for a month he would neither speak, read, write business of getting Israel out of Egypt. She | nor play the plane, and shortly he died. cheered the fainting hearts of the Jews by He confessed toward the end he had no her admirable songs, dancing and music, and wish to live since he could not see his sister again in life, and he was buried beside ment cannot conceal Moses' genuine grief her whom he seemed to have loved more when Miriam was stricken with leprosy, nor tenderly than wife or children. As an adhis enthusiastic pleading with the living God | mirable musician this sister was of inestimable value to Mendelssohn, and her few compositions, pretty bits of fancy, he loved

> No whit less noble than these other absorbingly devoted and unselfish sisters was Henrietta Renan, to whose cheerful resignation of marriage for his sake her great brother Ernest testifies. Though an honest man offered Henrietta his heart and home, with all that the prospects of wifely dignity and maternal ties must have mean to such a woman, she without hesitation laid the whole offering on the altar of sisterly

fidelity. Dorothy Wordsworth was the woman who poetry, and as a guarantee of her faith in ways a very unhappy creature, but she him she bore all her life with his trying idiosyncrasies, indulged his humors, stimulated his courage and played such a part as Jane Welsh failed to assume for Carlyle or Mary Shelly for the great poet.

RELIGIOUS.

It is stated that last year sixty-seven lottery permissions were granted to religious

nations in New Zealand. Dr. Gunsaulus of Chicago would have the church "open a deor large enough to admit a man as religiously great as Abraham Linoln, however small he might be theologic-

Bishop John Donne of Albany, whose attitude upon the divorce question has brought him into prominence, never registers his last name at a hotel, where his signature is simply "John of Albany."

Rev. Dr. Joseph T. Smith, the venerable pastor emeritus of the Central Presbyterian thurch of Baltimore, will celebrate his 80th birthday on November 6, by preaching a sermon in the church of which he was pastor

Of Rev. John D. Fulton, who is in Havana proclaiming against Roman Catholicism, the Congregationalist says: "He is the incarnation of the type of Protestant which will do the least good and most harm in that country, now and forevermore." Rev. Samuel C. Edsall, just appointed by

the house of bishops as Episcopal bishop of North Dakota, is a native of Illinois, country, permitted her to use an iron hand and was at one time intended for a lawyer, in the attempt at quelling the rising tide being admitted to the bar from the office of heresy, and after governing the Nether- of his father, James K. Edsall, attorney gen-

eral management of society, is the greatest authority on the various editions of the bible and their his-tory in the United States. He owns one of the best private collections in this country. The Pilot says that the pilgrimage seasor just ended at the shrine of St. Anne is said

to have been the most notable in point of miraculous cures of any in its history. Durter, Marjory Alicia, gave him. Early in his ing the summer the visitors numbered some career he was too poor to marry, and every months 6,000. In July, the saint's especial penny over and above the barest necessities month, the number reached about 50,000, Mrs. Anna Burley, wife of a Methodis land. She was never a brilliant or a beauti-ful woman, but the hero of the Crimea and pit during her husband's absence. He was gathering cranberries at a large marsh

which he owns, and Mrs. Burley preached morning and evening to large congregations. both of which were highly pleased with he efforts. Laurent Perosi, the young Italian priest, by his bedside when he died. She lived un-married, as he had done, and inherited a of that country, is but 25 years old, and is the musical director of St. Marc in Venice. He has already composed three oratorios, to

which form of composition he confines himself—"The Passion," "The Transfiguration" and "Resurrection." The will of Rev. Dr. John Hall leaves his property divided as usual among his wife and all his children, except Bolton Hall, one acting and unfaithful. He abborred ugli- of his sons, who is to receive only the income from his share until the death of Mrs. John Hall, after which the executors are empow-

credited with being ardent Spiritualists. The late Lady Charlemont was a Jewess, not by birth, but by conviction, and Lord Stanle of Alderly is said to favor the principles of

The Episcopal general convention having decided to establish an Episcopal mission in Porto Rico, Rev. A. N. Taft, an assistant minsiter of St. George's church of New York has been designated as the first missionary, and sailed for Porto Rico the other day. He will make his headquarters as failing love to see that all went well for his | Ponce, and is instructed to care first for the daughter, and that his wife could be brought to a reconciliation, and it was the generous, there, and then to minister to whosoever long-suffering Augusta who followed him to desires his services. No action will be taken his tomb and fixed the laudatory tablet by him toward establishing a church until directed to do so by the Board of Mission of the church, and until that time he is re-sponsible only to Bishop Potter. He speaks Spanish, and is an earnest and effective clergyman.

Discovered by a Woman.

Another great discovery has been made, and that, too, by a lady in this country "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermine and death seemed imminent. For thremonths she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery by purchasing of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and was so much relieved on taking first dose a contempt for her own achievements, and studied to paint in order that she might bottles has been absolutely cured. Her name is Mrs. Luther Lutz." Thus writes W. C. Hamnick & Co. of Shelby, N. C. Trial bottles free at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store.



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