LETTER PROM THE COUNTESS DE MONTA LEMBERT-THANKS FOR AMERICAN SYMPA-THY AND AID.

The following letter from the Countes de Montalembert has been received by

able misery. After the announcement of that abundant and generous sum, the following night my thoughts were of relief and even of joy, while my mind gle is over, and that Garibaldi has re-wandered in the midst of our unhappy tired into private life, the London Times

nificent sum? The cruel situation, formerly that of America, when she struggled against those who oppressed her—such is now ours. We shall not be discouraged; we shall struggle against all misfortunes the Republic, and to hate the priesthood the Republic, and to hate the priesthood that the struggle against all misfortunes the Republic, and to hate the priesthood that the struggle against all misfortunes the Republic, and to hate the priesthood that the struggle against all misfortunes the results of the Republic and to hate the priesthood that the struggle against and the struggle against and the struggle against those who oppressed her—such is now of the struggle against those who oppressed her against those who oppr that may come, for alas! we only begin them; we feel that God and our right will aid us, and we are now aware that * * In France Garabaldi only saw the in the United States thousands of hearts Republic. He rushed in where the very m the Critical States thousands of neares Republic. He rushed in where the very will follow and assist us by the indefati. Gambettas feared to tread—'Drown the gable propaganda of their warm com- last King in the blood of the last Priest' passion. Only a small piece of money given by each American, thanks to feminine influence, which will excite the property of t

the impulsion given in each family—in one word, a general subscription (which would not weigh heavily on any one's purso)—oh! this is what will be the aim, I hope, of all devoted hearts which France possesses in New York. They will cause the true fraternity of nations. will cause the true fraternity of nations to shine forth, after having already taken the first step individually by the splendid alms for which I have at present to

violent secession of territory imposed on that us by our invaders. In spite of the wither took to it.

Villersexel, Haute Saone (where my maternal uncle lives) that after fifteen days' requisition in money and in kind, the Prussians, overloaded with provisions level the which their troops are lived to the past, I have been here before in the past, I discourse I know of from authentic letters of my family. At my sister's, in ters of my family. At my sister's, in the Ardenues, the systematic wasting and sqandering of provisions equalled only that which was consumed. At Orleans they exacted 9000 rations per day or 3000 men, and, at the same time, population was dying from hunger and misery. At six leagues from my dwelling (cote d'or), the Prussians entered the little open town of Avalion, almost without fighting. The officers allowed their soldiers two hours of plunder. Is the af the less civilized ages?

In some quarters there is a belief that this person who lately appeared in Belgium is an impostor, but the accounts that are given of the sad expression of his countenance, the dignity of his bear-lessest supernatural expense. shutters, &c., under the pretence want of firing for the soldiers, while a little distance a wood of considerable dimensions existed. The falsehood of smensions existed. The falsehood of such an excuse is proved by their break-ing the marble chimney pieces in their violent rage. To annihilate our dwell-ings and our hearts, is their wish is re-ality. The aged mother-in-law of one of my friends near Orleans, seeing all salventrom here.

expression of the sentiments which deeply penetrate my mind. But you are French. I was going to say it is more natural, if not less charitable, at the distance ce you are, to suffer with us and to act for us, as you have done.

1 remain, &c., La Comtesse De Montalembert, Nee Comtesse de Merude

WROUGHT-IRON RAILWAY SLEEPERS.

GARIBALDI-ISM .- Now that the strugwandered in the midst of our unhappy tred into private life, the London Times is very free in comments on this favorite here of the Protestant world; and whom full of admiration, which I feel? How shall I find words to say it as I should wish to you and to all those ladies, so active, so ingenious, so zealous in their cflorts, who have, with such perseverance, known how to realize such a magnificent sum? will tell :-

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ions Leyond that which their troops shall be here in the future. Until the could consume, three into a river which end of time shall I walk the earth until respect to a river which the restriction of the riting of the restriction of the riting of the river waved its.

THE SENSATION CAUSED by the rumors of this mysterious per his countenance, the dignity of his bear-ing, and the almost supernatural ex-pression of his eye, forbade the suppo-sition in the minds of those who witnessed his sudden appearance in their midst that he was no other than that strangemystery of the age—doomed for contumely by our Saviour to abide on earth until He shall come again — the Wandering Jew.

from her, and that what could not be taken or sold (to the Jews who followed the Prussians) was broken, tried to conceal a bed on which she might lie. A prussian officer perceived it, and dared say to her: "I must have it. You may lie on the straw; it is better that it should be you then any of we reddien! Prussian officer perceived it, and dared say to her: "I must have it. You may lie on the straw; it is better that it should be you than any of my soldiers!" The same may be heard from all sides in other forms. I do not wish to terminate, and yet this letter is beyond measure long. Once again say to the adorable lady patronesses of the Bazaar, how I should like to kiss those charming faces who from star looked upon our distress, and these hands which have helped us from hearts so open and so generous. I the literals are, consequently, in a supplementation. In the 'State of Intelligence, and these hands which have helped us from hearts so open and so generous. I the literals are, consequently, in a supplementation. In the 'State of Intelligence, and those hands which have helped us from hearts so open and so generous, I the literals are, consequently, in a supplementation. In the 'State of Intelligence, and those hands which have helped us from hearts so open and so generous, I the literals are, consequently, in a supplementation of the literals are lite

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