Celebration of New Year's Day in Paris.

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RETROSPECT OF THE YEAR.

Ture year 1849 approaches to its close; and men and nations begin to reflect upon its history, and to recal the lessons which it was its privilege to teach. It was essentially a year of subsidence—a time of reaction—a period immediately succeeding a great physical and moral convulsion, when men, slamned at the progress of innovation, held back and asked themselveg whither they were going, and what was the ultimate goal of the revolutions that had been effected.

It was not possible that the violent commotions of 1848 could be It was not possible that the violent commotions of 1848 could be suffered to continue. In every part of Europe, the scattered, dismayed, and discomfited party whose material interests had been damaged, whose love of order had been outraged, and whose old deas had been shocked by the progress of revolution, took heart once more, and joined their forces to stay the march of evil. Success rewarded their efforts; and society having been held together, and prevented from a collapse, by the physical force of standing armies, the nations of the Continent had leisure to ask themselves whether they were in reality ripe for the liberty they desired, and to debate upon the measures to be taken for giving stability to newer institutions, and preventing liberty from degenerating into

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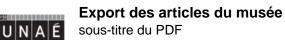
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Ilicontiousness and anarchy. Real liberty has lost nothing by the delay. Reflection has brought wisdom: the violent and the premature have learned to watch and to wait; the over-anguine have become convinced of the foolishness of hasty theory; and men have been forced to confiss that order is not only the first law of nature and humanity.

If we look around us, we see that in every country of Europe where there was revolution in 1848, there has been reaction in 1849. France, groaning under the weight of an enormous national debt, a yearly increasing deficit in her revenues, an unproductive and much-consuming army of haif a million of men, and a general adea, a yearly increasing deficit in her revenues, an unproductive and much-consuming army of haif a million of men, and a general stagnation of trade and commerce, saw no other hope than in order and repose, and the consequent diminution of this fearful police of 500,000 men arrayed by society against itself. The Republic being a fact, was accepted as a fact, and the best men in the country devoted their energies to its consolidation. Germany, loave by factions, her chief cities at the mercy of mosh, her kings playing at cross-purposes with each other, saw amid all the confus, which well nigh blinded the eyes of her best and clearest-sighted men, that the time for theorising had not come; that the world wan now of the role of the read and interest of the confederation in Prassia, in Austria, in Bavaria—in every state of the confederation in the country is and world was not ready for a free and united Clutonic empire, and that the experiment of a Poor-law, tried for their benefit with the most in Prassia, in Austria, in Bavaria—in every state of the confederation



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