

ION IN BRAZIL.
Fixed and Early
Pedro returns from
Brazil to the
It is evident from
originally spoken of
y be counted upon, in a
set nearer by seven
oinet formed last month
to distinctly favor the
g a precise day for the
operation of the existing
would not permit
date, since they give an
time within which own
benefit of its provisions
wing feeling that since
sooner it goes the better
shape during the battle
on that the best way to
to a prescribed date
This will put the insti-
longed agony, and while
seem to work an inju-
compensated emancipa-
yet it has some ma-
will close up promptly
weighs upon and con-
and agricultural
e, and must continue to
made of it.
bring down the price of
tion by private and local
the places create a sor-
of patriotic pride in
ing a great and conspi-
ration, instead of a slow
the institution. Finally
ammering by the origi-
hold that an institution
demned the world over
y longer than necessary
of the new Cabinet
friend of this project
ve last year's Ministry
on his own estates, took
that great manumission
as so conspicuous in the
province of San Paulo,
ed, is one of the strong-
Minaes Geraes and Rio
ra will always have the
first to abolish slavery.
The law of 1871, which
children of slave mother-
formed the basis of the
movement. Two years
of slavery attacked it in
which they made free
to another and another,
of March, 1884, the late
and Ceara was en-
was a grazing province,
aves in 1873 was only
been eleven years to free
funds being added to
Rio had half a million of
more than 200,000,
bring the whites by four
to enormous has been the
ed last autumn in San
families, like the Prado
that it is said that more
former slaves in this
vince are already freed-
liberated more than a
hole counties freed them-
of Rio de Janeiro
have been conspicuous
of the year, and these
ions were aided by
knowledge of coming
among the bondmen
of the recent Govern-
emancipation has had
the action of the plan-
benefit of their pro-

to joke in the midst of
stances, and, unless
bad taste, it is not il-
lustrative, is generally
y who need "heartening"
English soldier, tells
of an incident which
ring a battle of the
gan, the surgeon of a
in his proper place, at
He had departed his
e, and crept along in
until he saw the man
he ran back as fast
p his mule and appar-
time cocked hats and
t to be easily distin-
e, from the general
eed along one side of
with his side-de-
upping away!" cried
! Hallo, sir, where
officers wheeled their
the superior one
yourself, and your
e doctor. "I'm off
one day."
ous, and pushed on
stiff lance still be-
" name; everybody
y for yourself. Your
! Go to the front
like. Every body
me!" speaking over
like the wind.
ached his appar-
t to load upon with
stant to move with
the dashed back in
he had come, and
they had been sold.
ies of blood, and
gratitude.

The True Statesman.
Before we turn to the consideration of
politics as we see them in practice, let us
think for a moment of what, when properly
understood, they really are. In their least
comprehensive definition, politics are an art
which concerns itself about the national
housekeeping, about the immediate interests
and work-a-day wants, the income and the
outgo of the people. They have to deal
with practical questions as they arise and
grow pressing. Even on this humble plane
they may well have an attraction for the
finest intellects and the greatest abilities in
a country where public opinion is supreme,
for they can perform their functions only by
persuading, convincing and thus governing
the minds of men. The most trivial ques-
tion acquires dignity when it touches the
well-being or rouses the passions of many
millions. But there is a higher and wider
sense in which politics may fairly be
ranked as a science. When they rise to
this level we call them statesman-
ship. The statesman applies himself to
the observation and recording of certain
causes which lead constantly to certain
effects, and is thus able to formulate general
laws for the guidance of his own judgment
and for the conduct of affairs. He is not so
much interested in the devices by which men
may be influenced as about how they ought
to be influenced, not so much about how
men's passions and prejudices may be util-
ized for a momentary advantage to himself
or his party as about how they may be
hindered from doing a permanent harm. He
trains himself to discern evils in their causes
that he may forewarn if he cannot prevent,
and that he may not be taken unawares by
the long bill of consequences they are sure
to bring in, and always at the least conven-
ient moment. He seeks and finds in the
moral world the weather signs of the actual
world. He strives to see and know things
as they really are and as they are related to
each other, as they really are and therefore
always must be, his vision undeflected by
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