"This remarkable fact represents one more of the momentous consequences entailed by the great Civil War in the United States. The temptations offered by America to emigrants were in former days so powerful as to over-weigh even the solid advantages extended by our own colonies. Dazzled by the genuine prospect of cheap land, and the enticing vis-ions of political equality, the settler rejected even the goldfields of Australia and the rich territories of Canada for the embryo States of the Union. Emigration, while it occasioned an extraordinary abatement from our own increase, gave an equally extraordinary impulse to the increase of America. We lost by emi-gration while we gained by births, whereas the Americans gained by births and emigration too. That was the secret of their miraculous rise. When we learnt, a short time ago, that the three States of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa had actually increased from an aggregate population of some 800,000 in 1850 to one of some 2,250,000 in 1860, we saw how large were the contributions made to the American census by immigrants from foreign lands; and these are the contributions which the Civil War has now effectually intercepted. A few lines of statistics will show to what an extent this unexpected influence has already operated.

Ten years ago the number of persons who emigrated during the summer quarter from this country to the United States was 68,931. Even as early as this time last year there was a great falling off in these figures, due in some part, no doubt, to the attractions of British Columbia and Australia, as well as to the gatherings in the American sky. But now the contrast is quite astounding. Instead of nearly 70,000, we see less than 7,000. The exact number is 6.348, so that our contribution to America has fallen off ninety per cent. Instead of getting 60,000 useful citizens from us, the Americans now get 6,000, and even this supply, we may well conclude, will soon be still further curtailed. The truth is that the advantages hitherto offered by the Union have now vanished, and in their place the intending settler sees nothing but prospective burdens. Not only are all the alarms of war and the contingencies of military service to be encountered, but the inevitable creations of a standing army and a national debt bode ill for the pockets of the emigrant. Henceforth America will be very like one of the old countries, and we are told, indeed, that disappointment and terror have already driven many settlers to cross the British border, or even to traverse the Atlantic once more.

This, however, is not the only result of the great political schism. What America loses other countries gain. Many persons who would otherwise have emigrated remain at home in these islands, but there is still some outflow, and the stream runs towards Canada the history of emigration, the Australian Colonies have received more emigrants than the United States, and our North American Colonies almost as many. While 6,348 still resolved, as we have stated, to cast their lot in 7,100 sailed for Australia, and as many as 4,-930 to British North America. Our own colonies therefore will become peopled at the expense of America, and this strange Civil War, besides subverting the destinies of a great Republic, will quicken the growth of a mighty State in the South."

THE FAMINE IN IRELAND. The Times has the following letter from its own correspondent, dated Dublin Nov. 8th.

"The leading topic here at present is the distress in the west of Ireland. Happily, it has not vet assumed a formidable aspect, nor is it likely to acquire the dimensions of famine. It is only in some limited districts that the potatoe crop has been lost to the extent of three fourths .-One-half is the general estimate. The floods in some places have materially added to the destitution. The want of fuel will be most severely felt, especially as the winter threatens to be a hard one, being ushered in by frost and snow, very unusual at this early period. The wet season prevented the saving of "turf" or peat, on which the people of Connaught rely almost entirely for Fuel committees" have therefore been formed in several places, and this is the direction in which the benevolence of the public will probably be most needed. It is hard to conceive anything more dreary and pitiable than the condition of the Connaught peasant in his miserable, ill-thatched, cold damp cabin, on the bleak mountain side, or in the low lying flat country, generally flooded in rainy weather, without his customary turf fige, around which his half-clad children crouched, content with this source of comfort if they had potatoes enough to satisfy the cravings of hunger. It appears that in consequence of the failure of the employment in the manufacturing districts many of the Connaught workers are returning home, which adds to the demands on the scanty supplies of food. The destitution is beginning to tell on some of the work-houses, but not very seriously yet .-The number of inmates does not exceed one-third more than the number at this time last year, which is not much considering that the

number was then very small. "Sir Robert Peel has judiciously resolved to seek information on the spot before taking any action on the part of the Government, in compliance with the urgent solicitations which have been addressed to him. By conversing with the local gentry and the clergy, the magistrates and the Poor Law guardians, and comparing their different statements, he will be able to get at the different statements, he will be able to get at the truth,—no easy matter for a stranger in that part of Ireland, as the Protestants and the Roman Catholics, the Saxons and the Celts, look at social as well as political matters from opposite points of view, and exaggerate so much that often without meaning to deceive, they produce false impressions. This contrariety might puzzle the Chief Secretary, as, without local knowledge, he could scarcely estimate properly the value of the Chief Secretary, as, without local knowledge, he could scarcely estimate properly the value of the conflicting testimony. But he has prepared himself in the best possible manner to meet this difficulty. He is accompanied on his tour of inspection through the districts where distress prevails by Sir Henry Brownrigg, Inspector General of Constabulary, who from personal observation during many years and from his official position, knows the people of Ireland has official position, knows the people of Ireland his official position, knows the people of Ireland better than and other man in the country. He receives reports constantly from the country inspectors and sub-inspectors, and these, again derive their information from the constables, who are intimately acquainted with all the people in their respective localities, and have no motives to deceive. With such an interpretate of the their respective localities, and have no motives to deceive. With such an interpreter of the feelings of the different classes, there is little doubt that the Chief Secretary will be able to ascertain the true state of things beyond the Shannon, and until he makes known the result of his examination it will be well for the benevolent public in England to wait, in order that the contributions which real suffering will be sure to call forth may be rightly directed and honestly applied."

At Sligo and at Londonderry, Sir Robert Peel secived addresses from the respective corpora-ciae, and to that presented at Londonderry, Sir febert made the following reply:

-Notwithstanding the advancing prosperity of Ireland, I regret to find in some places men are to be found who use their influence to mislead the people of this country. On my arrival in Sligo to my astonishment and regret, I saw a placard, or letter, publicly exhibited through the town and signed "Paul Cullen," denouncing me to the people of this country. For what? Denouncing me, who, after all, am in the sight of God, but a worm like himself; and for what? Because I have ventured to pursue an independent policy, free alike from partisanship or prejudice. (Cheers.) When I read this do-cument I almost shed tears of regret, not that he should denounce me-for I don't care two rows of pins for his denunciations—(loud cheers)—but tears of regretathat in this country any man could be found so misleading the people, and stirring up among them a spirit of religious animosity, Cheers.) This I will say, however, that though the reverend archbishop has thought fit to de-nounce me to the people of Ireland, it shall not cause me to deviate one iota from the path I intend to follow. (Loud cheers.) I regret I say, to see this attempt to keep alive religious animosity; but I congratulate myself that as the agent of a Government which intends to act straightforwardly with all classes and parties, that when I leave Ireland I shall carry with me, not indeed the approval of such men as Paul Cullen, but the affectionate regard of the great majority of the people of Ireland. (Loud cheers,) Sir Robert concluded his address by alluding to the popularity of Lord Palmerston's Government as shown by the recent English elections, and concluded amid renewed cheers.'

The Passport System.

The New York Albion of last Saturday says: "We are glad that we can register one im provement in the conduct of public affairs here one in which our countrymen and other foreigners have a serious and direct interest. Mr. Seward has at last consented that official personages here and at Boston and Portland shall be charged with the duty of countersigning passports. We are glad of this, we say, because the working of this passport system had come to be well nigh intolerable. The tale of grievances would scarcely be believed, if told. So arbitrary indeed was the rule that no one could embark at New York for a foreign port, unless provided with the flat of the Secretary of State at Washington. We know a case in which a British commissioned officer. arriving here from England for the purpose of joining his regiment in the West Indies, lost his passage by the steamer Karnak then on the point of sailing because he had not Mr. Seward's permission to go-and this although Her Majesty's Consul certified that the Queen's Commission was genuine, and that the gentle man who bore it was the individual whose name was in it. The indignity in this case was absolutely inexcu-able.'

Military Organization.

Colonel Coffin, of St. John's, Canada East has addressed a letter to the Ottawa Chizen relative to military organization in Canada, from which we give the following extract, commending it to favorable consideration throughout New Brunswick :--

"The intelligence of the last two days must startle us into activity. If Canada is anything but the myth the London Tines theorizes on, the whole population, from end to end of the land, will rise instantly, spontaneously and unor Australia. For the first time probably in animously, and show that they are prepared to meet the worst, come in what shape it may, for, be assured, the worst will fall u oon th

"Unless they rise—unless, as one united people, they show their determination to re- rivals in her steam vessels trading to and from sent wanton insult and resist aggression -they with the citizens of the States, no fewer than will inflame hostile cupidity and dishearten friends. If they act like men they will be treated and respected as men. The moral value of such an uprising at this moment would be incalculable.

"1st. It will cause the aggressor to pause on his footsteps. A resolute countenance daunts danger. It will warn the aggressor that the ways of aggression are full of doubt and peril. It may avert calamity.

"2nd. It will encourage the thousands and tens of thousands of honest Christians and good men in the United States, who reprobate unprovoked wrong, to oppose the invasion of peaceful neighbors, in a self-sought quarrel, for the simple gratification of the lust of con-

"3rd. It will show the people of England that we are one with them in all things affecting the national safety and national honor. That in the very front of the conflict we are ready to maintain the character of the past in the face of a gigantic adversary. In return we shall deserve and command the uttermost assistance of the Empire, conveyed with a force which may paralyze, at the outset, the wrong we have so much reason to apprehend.

"Wherefore, I believe it to be the duty o very man who has the strength to wield a musket, and the means to pay for a cheap uniform to enrol himseff at once in his own locality as a volunteer, and demand from the Government arms, ammunition and instruction, leaving to Parliament, in due course, to make such further provision as the emergency may require. I trust my sincerity will excuse my

The British Legation at Washington.

As exemplifying the malignity and falsehood of the N. Y. Herald, the Albion has the fol-

"For the second or third time, the N. Y. Herald announced in its Washington despatches published on Wednesday last, that the U. S. Government had "detected" Lord Lyons in acting as a medium of communication between the Southern Confederacy and their triends in Europe. We mention this fact, not with any intention of defending his Lordship from so groundless and absurd a charge. That is unnecessary. We only desire to put on record another instance of the shameless malevolence that prevails in the whole conduct of the jour-

The Hon. William Stuart, a passenger by the Niagara arrived at Boston, has probably come out as successor to Mr. Douglas Irvine Secretary of Legation, who recently returned home. Mr. Stuart has been in the employ of the Foreign Office since 1845, having served in Paris, at Rio Janeiro, and at Naples."

The Albion has the following capital hit :-

"That insolent and mendacious print, the N. Y. Herald, gets a quiet slap in a Scotch newspaper from Sir James Fergusson, who was recently travelling in this country, and was accused by the Herald of being a spy. Sir James—whom, it may be remembered, we exonerated at the time from so silly a chargehas addressed his constituents in Ayrshire, and affirmed that during his travels he abstained from all intermeddling in local strife. He travelled, he says, solely to gain information and "it was not his fault if a New York jour-nalist was incapable of understanding that a gentleman could enjoy the confidence of the military commanders on both sides, without abusing that of either." Neatly put, Sir James; but you furnish in that bit of irony the only imaginable excuse for the *Herald*. Its Editor is utterly incapable of comprehending such an obligation."

THE INFERNAL REGIONS.—The Rev. D. Cumming, of London, and Sir Roderick Murchison, the geologist, have exchanged notes in the London papers on the subject of the infernal regions. The Knight, it appears, had, in private conversation admitted the existence of an ingenous aphere in the geological depths. The orator of Crown Court was reported as having said, in a lecture at Manchester, that Sir Roderick admitted the existence of a "boiling analysen." The Rev. gentleman explains that his language was "a crust of fossil with home of the correspondence presents.

LORD MAYOR'S DAY .- The lively writer of Metropolitan Gossip" commenting on the last Lord Mayor's Day (9th Nov.) has the fol-

lowing in his peculiar style :-" HAZLITT used to say, that the London apprentice who did not believe the Lord Mayor to be the greatest man in the world, would come to be hanged. If London apprentices have not much degenerated, they must believe Lord Mayor Cubitt, twice Lord Mayor, to be greater than the two greatest men in the world, especially after the Show of to-day; -the galaday of all idle apprentices, the triumph of the half-holiday movement; the half being converted into a whole. No business was done, none could be done, along the whole line of possession, which was the most circuitous that could possibly be taken, and the greatest possible time was taken over it, or round it, or about it; for it was spun out interminably, as though the actors would never tire of exhibiting themselves, or the spectators of looking on: The mummery, however, had at least the merit of being excellent of its kind; for the whole thing, from the hogs in armour on horseback, to the ambassadorial chariots, was as sumptuous as though the ghost of the late Mr. Alfred Burn had revisited the glimpses of Drury-lane to rehearse the "blaze of triumph" for the excellent right worshipful victor of Muggeriage double possessor of the civic chair, and Exhibition Baronet that is to be. The multitude were in ecstacies; the day was delightful, [the night is the reverse, destroying the Prince of Wales illumination;] and, with the exception of the Lancers impetuously prancing on the toes of the throng at the entrance to Guildhall, on the return, and thereby rousing the wrath of the no longer civil crowd, the whole fooling passed off so pleasantly that the al fresco portion of Lord Mayor's Day, may henceforth be regarded as a regenerated British institution of the first class, any proposal to abolish which, will be as much as a man's life is worth within the bills of mortality, mortal though the bill for the maintenance of the nonsense may be.

THE CLIMATE AT WASHINGTON .- There is an rroneous idea abroad that the climate of the Potomac valley is more kindly than regions further north, whereas it is often more severe even than New England. Ice has formed, and snow fallen along the upper Potomac within a week. The snow on Cheat Mountain, Western Virginia, has averaged five inches in depth for several

POLAR WHALE FISHERY .- Every trade is more or less undergoing change, but the most remarkable occurred in the whale fishing trade. This traffic always uncertain-in some years highly remunerative, in others entailing aserious loss, was very like gambling making the fortunes of those engaged in it at one period, and bringing them to the verge of ruin in the succession of unfavorable seasons. But steam has now been introduced with the best results. and we learn that the screw ships so employed have been doing remarkably well. A steamship called the "Camperdown," belonging to Dundee, is described as acting like a steamram this season, "Running full tilt at the fieldice, then backing and running again, until she had burst for herself a wa'ery line to the fishing ground. Dundee has the advantage of being the only port as yet possessed of a full steam fleet, and from her success we rray look to the probable gradual withdrawal of all but steam whalers from the Polar fisheries." With uch success in this branch of trade, Dundee, before long, is very likely to find imitators and the Polar regions.

Another Slave Captain Convicted.

We learn from the Boston Journal of Thursday, that another Slave Captain has been convicted, but this time merely for fitting out a vessel to be employed in the infamous traffie. The Journal says:--

"Samuel P. Skinner, of New Bedford, who was convicted at the recent term of the United States Circuit Court of fitting out the ship Margaret Scott as a slaver, was on Tuesday conveyed by officer Bicknell to Taunton Jail where, according to the sentence of the Court, he is to be confined for five years. The fine of one thousand dollars, which was a part of the enalty of his crime, has not been paid, and or bably will not be. Skinner has no propery, and his coadjutors in New York have now leserted him, or are themselves in too much danger to think of the tools they have thrown

"The Margaret Scott, which by his conviction is forfeited to the United States, will be sold by order of the Marshal, with all her apnurtenances."

The Case of the Trent.

A gentleman wel' known to the legal profession in the Western States, has sent the egal points in the case of the "Trent" to the Chicago Tribune for publication. They are said to be the result of much thought guided by copious learning, and are in every way worthy of attention. It is gratifying to find one great legal mind in the states, that has independence enough to express a sound and honest opinion, without fear of the Federal adminiatration. The points are as follows :-

"By the law of nations the deck of the Trent was a part of the territory of England. "The Trent had violated no blockade, had not sailed from any rebel port, and could not, therefore, be hable to capture. She was a pub lic mail packet, running from one port to ano-

"Human beings are not contraband. Ma son and Slidell were either escaped rebels, and, therefore nothing more or less than political refugees, or they were accredited envoys to the British Government.

"If political refugees and on British terri-

tory had we any right to violate that terri-tory and arrest them? "If accredited envoys, had we any such right? Would any nation, having an ounce of self respect, ever surrender a political re-

fugee, or an envoy accredited to its own government? "If no nation would surrender in either case how much less would a violation of territory and forcible abduction be submitted to?

"These seem to be grave queries; and, whilst I hope and trust that our Washington casuists may prove that we are right, I shall await their pronouncing with some anxiety.

"The Queen's Proclamation gives us no right whatever. It is a private affair between

her and her subjects." RIGOR OF POLICE SURVEILLANCE IN NEW ing to be sent to him at New York, on the approach of winter. They were duly forwarded, but weeks elapsed and they did not reach him. At length the Express agents were applied to and they stated the Police had taken the trunk. The Police were applied to, and they said it must be searched, and required it to be left for that purpose, refusing to make the search in presence of the applicant. Days passed and several applications had to be made ere the clothes were got. Then the trunk came back unlocked—tied only with a cord, and the over-coat, and some of the other clothes ripped open, in diligent search for treasonable papers! The Austrians could hardly beat that —Montreal Gazette.

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