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MONDAY, MAY 14, 1866.

EMIGRATION EXPERIMENTS. The "Emigrés" of France, during and after her great revolution, used to be treated with great respect in the countries where they resided, and many of them prospered, either by industry or by careful management of the property they may have saved in their flight. Their emigration was compulsory, for their lives depended upon it. A year ago schemes were broached among the defeated Southern rebels for extensive emigration to Mexico, Brazil and other countries, the idea being that it was impossible to live in the United States. Some hundreds of these countryless creatures set off and formed colonies; but they have all been disappointed. General Early, who tried the experiment of becoming a subject to Maximilian, soon became disgusted and went to Havana, where he wrote a letter for publication in the United States, strongly urging the Southerners to remain at home.

Another adventurer, who signs himself a "Reformed Alabama Emigrant," who had been tempted by the promises of M. G. Maury, writes from Tampico a doleful account of his experiences in Mexico. He speaks of the Maury bauble of colonization" as "being only in keeping with all the other frauds—false and without a shadow of security, only placing the poor unfortunates among the rocks and rattlesnakes of Orizaba, where every day life and property are becoming more insecure." He adds: "The party of us congregated here feel that we are working out the remainder of our punishment and are to reach a happy home by fasting, and it may be, in the end, by prayer and contrition of heart in rebelling against one of the most liberal and just governments." Here is a confession that is candid, and a repentance that is evidently sincere. If there were more of the same spirit shown by the rebels that remain at home, we should have more faith in the Southern people, and should be more willing to adopt President Johnson's ideas of reconstruction. .The return of the misguided emigrants to Mexico and Brazil may have a beneficial effect upou their brethren at home, and satisfy them that the United States is after all the best country for Americans to live and die in.

FENIAN FINANCIERING. Mr. Head Centre Stephenshasthrown everboard the heads of both the factions into which the American-Irish-Fenians were divided, and like a political Mercutio, he exclaims, "a plague o' both your houses," to Messrs. Montague O'Mahony and Capulet Roberts. He also protests himself opposed to the Union-square-mansion extravagance,

as elsewhere, and he calls upon the faithful to hand over their contributions, which he will himself benevolently take care of. The Fenian rank and file have already been pretty lavish of their greenbacks in aid of the cause, and some hundreds of thousands of dollars are said to have been paid over to the keeping of the conflicting Centres. What has become of all this money only Providence and Mr. Secretary of the Treasury Killian can tell. It seems pretty well established, however, that it is scattered, and scattered never to again be gathered together. How this new-paid-directlyover-to-Stephens-fund is to effect the liberation of Ireland is not quite manifest; but as the Supreme Head Centre declared in New York the other day that he intended to fight in Ireland this year, the violent inference is that the new contributions are to be expended in the purchase of munitions of war. There are certain little obstacles in the way of making these munitions available on Irish soil; but we will not dwell upon this branch of the subject.

We cannot divest ourselves of the idea that Mr. Stephens, being a sort of white elephant on the hands of the British, was allowed quietly to walk out of Rich. mond prison, and moreover that John Bull was not half so anxious as he pretended to be to regain possession of the fugitive Head Centre. His escape to France also looks a little like a permitted operation and Mr. Bull doubtless comforted himself with the assurance that he had got rid of a troublesome customer. Going back to Ireland will be a very different matter, and unless the Fenian Chief can go with a fleet sufficiently strong to beat down opposition, he cannot readily regain his nativeshores with his every footstep dogged by English detectives. If he does get back and falls into the hands of the "Saxon," his American Fenian experience will form rather a telling record against him, and we doubt whether he will find it very easy to repeat the Richmond prison

experiment. To return to the question of contributions. Twenty-five years ago Daniel O'Connell had his grand Repeal agitation in full blast. Untold sums of money poured in from Irishmen in the United States, and if any one of the contributors to the fund ever derived more satisfaction from his heavy outlay than the being known as a "Double-Repe al volun teer," we have never heard of it. The O'Mahony and Roberts factions realized nearly two hundred thousand dollars on their Fenian appeals; but it has all been scattered without accomplishing much towards the grand object of liberating Ireland, leaving behind no trace of departed greenbacks except some tastefully engraved bonds of the sunburst republic that have no special value except as works of art. If the American Hibernians have not learned a little wisdom by this time, they have coloring. Gallery, 624 Arch street.

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Next to knowing "How not to do it" the experienced public functionary always prides himself upon knowing "How not to know it." The art of developing fogs around all simple and practical questions is one of the elementary branches of a political education, and success is ordinarily measured, not so much by natural abilities or devotion to duty, as it is by the degree of proficiency attained in ignorance of official corruption, and in obscuring the truth from honest, blundering inquirers, who believe in the Donnybrook dogma, 'When you see a head hit it!"

Illustrations of this befogging faculty will present themselves to every mind. A respectable, quiet citizen reads in his paper, or hears by the wayside, that some one aspires to an important and responsible office who is utterly unfit for it. He knows that he would not allow the man to black his boots, or leave him for five minutes alone with his spoons. He knows that everybody else understands the man as well as he does, and he determines to prevent the appointment, if he can. He goes to the department, or company, or office, and expresses his surprise and indignation at the idea of placing such an unsafe character in such a responsible post. He expects an immediate vote of thanks for his public spirit and independence. Nothing of the kind. He is heard respectfully and patiently and then the fog begins to rise, and as the subtle process goes on, he finds himself before he knows it, adroitly placed upon the defensive and the apologetic. He begins to think that he is the only person in the community who has the least idea of this rogue's roguery. Through the official fog, the hosts of virtues and the crowds of friends of the worthy man whom he came to displace, loom up in gigantic proportions and he slinks off, feeling very much ashamed at his attempt to blacken the character of such a shining light in society.

The other branch of the art of producing fogs comes into play, when attempts are made to abate public nuisances or to expose public impositions. The recent Gas case is a good specimen. We do not mean to declare, in advance of any investigation, that the Gas Office is a nuisance or an imposition, but the whole community, from Colonel Page down, feels that there has been a fog raised around the subject, which leaves us as much in the dark, as we are, in a

'corporation moon-light'' night. We find the streets in a filthy, unhealthy condition. We address our. selves to the task of abating the nuisance. Everywhere we find the fogand declares that he will have none of | The officials are either not aware of the it. He modestly proclaims himself to be | fact at all, or, if they are, their's is not | the acting Head Centre here as well the proper department to apply to. The

poor over-worked policeman, who wears out his coat against the corner lamppost, and frets away his sole on the steep steps of subterranean drinking shops, tells you, either with surly resentment, or with imperturbable coolness, that it is none of his business to poke about people's back alleys. If we seek in other quarters for light and redress, the fog thickens as we go, and we return to our homes satisfied that Philadelphia is the cleanest and best policed city in the world, and that a police officer is ex officio, a very poorly paid paragon of activity and efficiency. It all comes of the fog, however. When we get home and sit down to digest all that we have seen and heard, like Galileo we come back to our old convictions, and cry out, "E pur si muove !-- and yet it does move!"

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