

IMMIGRATION TO THE SOUTH.

The true friends of the South are anxious to attract immigration. In New York a newspaper named the South is constantly urging Northern people to seek the sunny regions. Truly, so far as natural advantages are concerned, it would seem that no country is so rich in promise to the cultivators of the North. But the prescription with which Northern men are treated in some portions of the South has had a powerful influence in counteracting all the fine promise of its natural resources. Added to this the fact that numerous failures have marked the efforts of Northern men to establish themselves on Southern soil, growing out of the fact that proper care was not exercised in the selection of a new field of enterprise, and that sufficient pains had not been taken to conform to the new conditions of farming enterprise. The process of colonization must necessarily be gradual, yet we believe that it is destined to ultimately succeed. We especially rejoice in the tendency of population to circulate and to transfer itself from one region to another. This will have a powerful influence in establishing a homogeneous nationality and a common sentiment of patriotism.—Exchange.

An Unreported Conversation.

During the Grand Duke Alexis's walks through Bridgeport cartridge factory the other day, he pointed to several workmen and inquired of Governor Jewell, "Are these men what you call the common people?" The Governor replied that they were a fair specimen of the working classes in this country. "But do you mean to say that these get into official position?" further asked the imperial scion. "Perhaps not any of these men," rejoined Governor Jewell; "but men of their class do; they are educated men, most of them—that is, they can all probably read and write, and most of them take and read the newspapers." "Do you know of any cases where such men have actually been elected to office?" again queried the curious Duke. Here was the Governor of a State, as well dressed and as well appearing as himself, who had actually worked in a shop, and this man was welcoming him in behalf of a 100,000 voters; it was more of an enigma than the boy had ephored on previously; but as he goes through the country he will ascertain, upon inquiring, that very many of the public men here have come direct from the workshop. In Massachusetts, where he is now visiting, Governor Claflin was a shoemaker, Senator Wilson was a cobbler also, and General Banks was a machinist.—Hartford Courant.

THE LESSON OF LIFE.—Of all the lessons that humanity has to learn, the hardest is to learn to wait with folded hands that claim life's prizes with previous effort, but having struggled and crowded the slow years with trial, see no result as effort seems to warrant—nay, perhaps, disaster instead. To stand firm at such a crisis of existence, to preserve one's self-poise and self-respect, not to lose hold or to relax effort, this is greatness, whether achieved by a man or woman—whether the eye of the world notes it, or it is allowed to pass in silence. Those who stand on the high places of the earth understand not what necessity, what suffering means. They know not what it is to a noble mind to be obliged, like the worm, to crawl upon the earth for nourishment, because it has not the strength to endure famine. Life moves around them with so much grace, splendor, and beauty; they drink life's sweetest wine, and dance in a charming intoxication. They find nothing within them to understand the real sufferings of the poor; they love only themselves, and look at mankind only in their own narrow circle.

MR. DISRAELI recently indignantly denied that when young he wrote for the press. Justin McCarthy, in his last letter to the New York Mail says: "Gladstone has written for the press, and taken money for his work, and does so still. So did the Marquis of Salisbury; so does Lord Amberley—scions both of proud old English houses, which were renowned when the ancestral Disraeli was hawking old clothes."

Fun and Fancy.

—A sailor in attempting to kiss a pretty girl, got a violent box on his ear. "There," he exclaimed, "just my luck; always wrecked on the coral reefs."

—At a duel a second interfered, and proposed the combatants should shake hands. To this the other objected. "For," said he, "their hands have been shaking for this half hour."

—A friend has presented us with the autograph of the blacksmith who riveted the public gaze; also, one of the timbers of the house that Forest "brought down."

—A speaker at a stump meeting declared that he knew no east, no west, no north, no south.

"Then," said a by-stander, "you ought to go to school and learn your geography."

—A robber who was seized for stealing snuff out of a tobacconist shop, by way of excusing himself, said that "he was not aware of any law that forbade a man to take snuff."

—"Is Miss Smith at home?" asked a gentleman of a servant, who answered the call of the bell. "I think not, sir; I'll go and ask her," was the reply.

—An Irishman took off his coat to show a terrible wound which he said he had received a few years before. Not being able, however, to find the wound, he suddenly remembered it was on his "brother Bill's arm."

—At a recent railway festival the following striking sentiment was given: "Our Mothers—the only faithful tenders who never misplaced a switch."

—An innkeeper observed a postillion with "only one spur, and inquired the reason. "Why, what would be the use of another?" said the postillion. "If one side of the horse goes, the other can't stand still."

—When his cousin Charlotte Dunne was married, Jones said, "It was Dunne before it was begun, Dunne while it was doing, and it was not Dunne when it was done."

—"Who is that lovely girl?" said Lord Norbury, in company with his friend, Counsellor Grant. "Miss Glass," replied Grant. "I should often be intoxicated, could I place such a glass to my lips," said Norbury.

—"Young gentlemen, do not all of you go quite yet, I want some one to carry a letter up town." "Well, Tom," says Dick, "you and I can go, and that will leave one."

"Yes," says Harry, "two from three leaves one to carry."

—"Husband, I wish you would buy me some pretty feathers." "Indeed my dear little wife, you look better without them." "Oh, no," said she coaxingly, "you always call me your little bird, and how does a bird look without feathers?"

—"Have you ever broken a horse?" inquired a horse jockey. "No, not exactly," replied Simons, "but I have broken three or four wagons."

—Dentist to his patient—"Hem very old—I must have made some mistake; there's nothing the matter with this tooth. Never mind, I'll try again. Of course, I won't charge you for pulling more than one of them—no matter how many I take out."

—A lawyer wrote "Rascal," in the hat of a brother lawyer, who, on discovering it, entered a complaint in open court against the trespasser, who he said had not only taken his hat, but had written his own name in it.

—A learned young lady the other evening astonished the company by asking for the "loan of a diminutive, argentiferous, truncated cone, convex on its summit, and semi-perforated with symmetrical indentations." She wanted a thimble.

—"Call that a kind man," said an actor speaking of an absent acquaintance; a man who is always from his family, and never sends them a farthing! Call that kindness."

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