

THE Winnipeg correspondent of the *Toronto Mail* writes that one noteworthy feature connected with this year's emigration is the very general movement which appears to have commenced among Canadians and English people in the Northwestern States, who are leaving their American homes and taking up their abiding residence in Manitoba and the Northwest, under the shelter of the old flag once more. No doubt national sentiment has something to do with this, but the superior inducements which our Northwest offers have also great weight. Among these are, 1. The superiority of the soil; 2. The superiority of the climate; 3. The absence of the frightful storms in winter which do such damage in Minnesota and Dakota; 4. The almost entire absence of taxation. Already a number of persons from Michigan, Minnesota and Missouri have come in and taken up their claims, and they report that they are but the advance guard of a large emigration which will most surely follow.

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OF all the dependencies of the British Empire the most troublesome to the legislature of England is Ireland. It is an easy affair to manage the Canadas, or Australia, or New Zealand. Even India, with her rebellions and horrid massacres, is a quiet place and of easy government as compared with Ireland. Whigs and Tories are alike incompetent to produce a panacea for the ills which have from the time of Strongbow afflicted her. The Penal Laws have been repealed; the Emancipation Bill has been passed; the Tithe System has been abolished; the Tenant Right has been secured; the Episcopal Church has been cut adrift from the State, and the state of the country is as unsatisfactory as ever—not indeed, as regards material wealth, which grows, but as relates to party feeling and spirit, which is still bitter. It has been proposed by Lord John Russell to abolish the office of Lord Lieutenant, while other noble Lords have met this with a counter proposition that the Prince of Wales should assume the Vice-regal seat in the capital of Ireland. We notice, however, with satisfaction, that the last twelfth of July passed over peaceably, contrary to general expectation. And we trust that, without any more special legislation, Ireland may henceforth make that progress in the arts of industry to which the fertility of her soil and the genius of her sons alike entitle her.

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THE presence of the Shah of Persia in England during last month was a very noticeable event. He came from Brussels with a brilliant escort, was welcomed at Dover and Charing Cross by enthusiastic multitudes, was received with all royal honours by her Majesty, has been shewn round that he might see whatever was worth seeing, and might himself bless the vision of those who delight in royal personages. What lessons he has learned, how much information he will carry away, what advantage his visit