

A most Imposing Ceremonial To-day by  
Mr. Fabre.

The New York Sun's Washington special says:—It is positively alleged that General Sherman has recently been received into the Catholic Church. The ceremonies on the occasion were rather private. Mrs. Sherman has long been Catholic, but the General has always been known as a Free Thinker.

obarity fair in St. Louis "is "at least English." The hall is built to represent an English town, one of the houses being a reproduction of Shakespeare's residence. There are sports on the green, boys who sing in a brigade, an inn of the real old-fashioned type, a merry-go-round, a "Punch and Judy" show, barmaids (who deal out nothing stronger than lemonade), and, of course, all sorts of things to sell.

**THE LATE SIR HUGH ALLAN.**  
At precisely 1.40 this afternoon the Earl of  
mail train came rushing in mournfully  
the Bonaventure depot, conveying  
it is mortal of the late Sir Hugh Allan.  
hour of the arrival of the train had but  
strictly private, and to any ordinary  
aker everything seemed to be  
Al. When the locomotive hove in sight  
depot - hands congregated  
landing place, to gaze upon the coffin  
greatest business man who ever  
greatest Canada. The only relatives, or  
noticeable people who were present  
re Mr. Andrew Allan, his son, Mr. H.  
man, and two personal friends. As soon  
train arrived, the mails were thrown  
the funeral car was brought up to abut  
centre of the depot. The remains of  
the Knight were in the last of  
which was draped in mourning,  
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slightly hid from view by crane,

provisions of the emigration laws, and the  
 result. The people proposed to be sent  
 by the agency of Boards of Guardians were  
 destitute and the impoverished—men, women  
 and children already in a state of  
 destitution and starvation at home, without  
 resources in money or attire, and these  
 were to be sent out by Governmental control  
 on strange shores, ignorant and  
 blind, without friends and without  
 friends. What would be the  
 consequence? Desolation and degradation.  
 Farm laborers landed in the great cities  
 of the eastern seaboard of America, with  
 no means of proceeding to the interior  
 where their industry could be alone available  
 even arriving in the agricultural districts of  
 America, subjected to all the trials and  
 troubles which ignorance of local soil and  
 climate would produce. The emigration  
 was a sham and a shame. Putting  
 the impolicy of not providing for  
 Irish people in Ireland by the industrial  
 sources which the country presented—

Emigration from Germany to the States seems to have fallen off somewhat from the high figures of last year. During the month of November the number of emigrants from Hamburg was 8,144, as compared with 10,000 in the same month of 1881. For eleven months of the current year the number of emigrants was 110,091, as against 113,300 in the same period of last year; but this figure includes a considerable percentage of fugitive Russian Jews. On the whole, however, it is calculated that the number of emigrants through Hamburg has this year fallen from 30,000 to 35,000.

For each is naturally the same; and the action of sulphurous acid, which the bacteria of the lungs as well as the skin.

"The treatment of consumption and therefore, be the following: Bring the patient to a room wherein small quantities (about one or two drachms) are put in an hour on a warm stove, or over a fire. The inhaling of the sulphur vapor perfect the comfort of the parasites in the lungs. As a consequence, the cough often and expectorate copiously after twelve days the irritation of the lungs will cease, because the inflammation will gradually. Thus the lungs, membranes, and serious if they stop, and the patient is put to complete recovery. Afterward remove the patient to a place where he inhale the vapors of ammonia, with wish that this often be repeated. A full remedy may benefit suffering consumptive patients."

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