AMERICAN SKETCHES:

By the Times' Special Correspondent.

IRISH COMPANIES —At Grand Junction Station the troops got out and mustered preparatory to their transfer to a train for Richmond, in Virginia. The first company, about seventy strong consisted exclusively of Irish, armed with rifles without bayonets. The second consisted of five-sixths, Irish armed mostly with muskets; the third were of Americans, who were well uniformed, but had no arms with them. The fourth, clad in green, were nearly all Irish; they were all sorts of clothing, and had no pretensions to be regarded as disciplined soldiers. I am led to believe that the great numbers of Irish who have enlisted for service indicates a total suspension of all the works on which they are ordinarily engaged in the South. They were not very orderly. "Fixed bayonets" elicited a wonderful amount of controver-sy in the ranks. "Whar are ye drivin to?" "Sul-ivan, don't ye hear we're to fix beenits." "Ayse the ethran of mee baynit, Sarjant jewel!" If ye prod me wid that again, Pll let the dayloite-into ye," &c. Officer, reading muster—"No. 23, James Phelan." No reply. Voice from the ranks.—"Faith Phelan's gone -sure he went at the last dipot." Old men and boys were mixed together but the mass of the rank and file were strong, full-grown men. In one of the carriages were some woman dressed as " vivandieres" minus the coquet air and the trousers and boots of those ladies. They looked sad, sorry, dirty and foolish. There was great want of water along the line, and the dust and heat were very great and disagreeable. When they have to march many of them will break down; owing to bad shoes and to the weight of clothes and trash of various kinds they sling on their shoulders.

ROWDYISM AND THE REMEDY .- My companion was a very intelligent man, formerly editor of a newsthe hrutal shootings and stabbings. He adof the orutal shootings and stabbings. He admitted their existence with regret, but he could advise and suggest no remedy. "The rowdies have rushed in upon us, so that we can't master them." "Is the law powerless?" "Well, sir, you see these mer got hold of those who should administer the law, or they are too powerful or too reckless to be kept down." "That is a reign of terror—of mob ruffianism?" "It don't hurt respectable people much; but I agree with you it must be put down."
"When,—how!" "Well, sir, when things are settled, we'll just take the law into our own hands. Not a man shall have a vote unless he's Americanborn, and, by degrees, we'll get rid of these men who disgrace us." "Are not many of your regiments composed of Germans and Irish-of foreigners, in "Yes, sir." I did not suggest to him the thought which rose in my mind, that these gentle-men, if successful, would be very little inclined to abandon their rights while they had arms in their hands; but it occurred to me as well that this would be rather a poor reward for the men who were engaged in establishing the Southern Confederacy The attempt may fail, but assuredly I have heard it expressed too often to doubt that there is a determination on the part of the leaders in the movement to take away the suffrage from the men whom they do not scruple to employ in fighting their battles If they cut the throats of the enemy they will stifle their own sweet voices at the same time, or soon afterwards - a capital recompense to their emigrant soldiers!

MORAL FEELING. - By the Memphis papers it seems as if that institution of blood prevailed there as in New Orleans, for I read in my paper as I went along of two murders and one shooting as the incidents of the previous day, contributed by "the local" To contrast with this low state of social existence there. must be a high condition of moral feeling, for the journal I was reading contained a very elaborate article to show the wickedness of any one paying his debt, and of any State acknowledging its liabilities, which would constitute an invaluable vade mecum for Basinghall-street.

GETTING INTO GOOD SOCIETY .- In the course of the day I was introduced to exactly seventeen colopels and one captain. My happiness was further increased by an introduction to a youth of some 23 years of age, with tender feet if I may judge from prunella slippers, dressed in a green cut-away, jean pants, and a tremendous sombrero with a plume of ostritch feathers, and gold tassels looped at the side, who had the air and look of an apothecary's errand boy. This was "General" Maggles (let us say), of

DIXIE'S LAND .- On landing the band had played God Save the Queen" and "Dixie's Land;" on returning we had the "Marseillaise" and the National Anthem of the Southern Confederation; and, by way of parenthesis, it may be added, if you do not already know the fact, that "Dixie's Land" is a synonym for Heaven. It appears that there was once a good planter, named "Dixie," who died at some period unknown, to the intense grief of his animated property. They found expression for their sorrow in song, and consoled themselves by clamouring in verse for their removal to the land to which. Dixie had departed, and where probably the revered spirit would be greatly surprised to find himself in their Whether they were ill-treated after he company. Whether they were ill-treated after he died, and thus had reason to deplore his removal, or merely desired Heaven in the abstract, nothing known enables me to assert; but "Dixie's Land" is now generally taken to mean the Seceded States, where Mr. Dixie certainly is not at this present writing. The song and air are the composition of the organised African association for the advancement of music and their own profit, which sings in New York: and it may be as well to add, that in all my tour in the South I heard little melody from lips black or white, and only once heard negroes singing

GETTING OUT OF DIXIE'S LAND. - Up at 3 o'clock a m., to get ready for the train at 5, which will take me out of Dixie's Land to Cairo. If the owners of the old hostelries in the Egyptian city were at all like their Tennessean fellow-craftsmen in the upstart institution which takes its name, I wonder how Herodotus managed to pay his way. My sable attendant quite entered into our feelings, and was rewarded accordingly. At 5 a.m., covered with dust, contracted in a drive through streets which seem "paved with waves of mud," to use the phrase of a Hibernian gentleman connected with the luggage department of Catholic Buildings; Essays by eminent Writers; the omnibus, "only the mud was all dust," to use Poetry of a high character; Reviews of extracts from my own, I started in the cars along with some Confederate officers and several bottles of whisky, which at that early hour was considered by my unknown companions as a highly efficient prophylactic against the morning dews, but it appeared that these dews are of such a deadly character that in order to guard against their effects one must become dond drunk. The same remedy, I am assured, is sovereign against rattlesnake bites. I can assure the friends of these gentlemen that they were amply fortified against any amount of dew or of rattlesnake poison before they got to the end of their whisky, so great was the supply

in the fields.

NORTHERN FRELING AS TO ENGLAND .- On reaching Oairo, Mr. Russell ascertains the opinions on the latest news from England: -"I find there is a general expression of satisfaction at the sentiments expressed by Lord John Russell in the speech which has just been made known here, and that the animosity excited by what a portion of the American press called the hostility of the Foreign Minister to the United States, has been considerably absted, although much has been done to fan the anger of the people into a flame, because England has acknowledged the Confederate States have limited belligerent

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RETALIATE. The Lincolnites proposes to treat | WANTED: private property, extort oaths of loyality from WANTED For the RAWDON VILLAGE MODRE prisoners; they avow publicly their determination to SOHOOL—a TEACHER, who can procure a Model hang and banish all the leaders and chiefs of the Government and people. In a word, they declare our nine millions of people outlaws who have placed themselves outside of all the laws of nations. Such is the open and public declaration of the Lincolnites - a declaration which they carry out whenever it can be done without the danger of serious retaliation. Revolting as it may be in this age of Christianity and civilization to be driven to resorts only practiced by barbarous tribes, the Confederate States will not shrink from the responsibility of retaliating upon the enemy all the violations of the laws of war. If they maltreat prisoners, we shall do likewise, pro-bably with interest. If they continue to extort oaths of loyalty, we shall require all our citizens to disregard such oaths, under penalty of imprisonment PHONOGRAPHY can be LEARNED in THREE or banishment; if they confiscate private property we shall also confiscate. Fortunately we have it in our power to return all these atrocities with interest. We have more prisoners than they have. There are ten dollars of Northern property in the South to one of Southern property in the North. So, begin, ye vandals as soon as you may, your hellish work; we shall be prepared for you.—N. O. Delta, 4th.

No IRISH NEED APPLY .- Some time ago, about ten days, it may be, we saw in the Tribune a contradiction of an order attributed to the Secretary of the Navy, that none but Americans should be admitted into the ranks of the navy. We could not believe, at the time, that there was any necessity for the denial of so preposterous an order. The Tribune says that its writers accept the character of knaves, rather than submit to be considered fools. This is a mere matter of taste, and we do not quarrel with the choice in the least. Mr. Welles is of the same faith, and, therefore, we acquitted him of the procription, because of its uttr folly. We have since, discovered, however, that the charge against him is true The navy enlistment office has been tested, and persons have offered themselves for service who have been asked several perliminary questions, among others, where they were born? When the answer is in Ireland, they informed there is no more need of men. This mode of proscribing men is not alone atrocious but cowardly. Very well! Let Irishmen be proscribed, but let it be in the land as well as sea service .- N. Y. Phenix.

The Hartford (Connecticut) Times, says : - " Many adopted-citizens of this city and surrounding towns are leaving the home of their adoption and going back to the "old country." Among them are many Ir sbmen. A number of these have already withdrawn their deposits from the savings bank and are ready to start. Yesterday we learn, eighteen of them left for Ireland .- Others are said to be preparing to

WHAT " IS PROSPERITY?"-If Mr. Donnelly's agricultural statistics are nearly correct, of which there can be no doubt, as they were collected by the corstabulary with much care, they are calculated : produce some uneasiness as to the home supply of provisions. The statistics of 1861, judging from the present most promising appearance of the crops, will prove to be much more satisfactory than the last, which certainly exhibit a very serious falling off in agricultural produce, as compared with 1859. For example, there is a decrease in horses of 8,137; in cattle, of 216,363; and in sheep, of 54,958. Against this decrease we have to set off an increase in pigs, of 2,839. In cereal crops there is an increase of 5,467 acres, and in barley of 3,070 acres; but of oats there is a decrease of 21,278 acres. The total diminution in cereal crops for 1860, is 15,223 acres, and in green crops, 28,949 acres. The Cork Review is astonished that our representatives should behold this downward progress, "stiting down in quiet apathy and making no sign;" adding, "It is perfectly clear if the present state of things be allowed to proceed without remonstrance or discontinuance, that Ireland eventually must submit to the curse of the Hebrew Prophet-namely, the 'abomination of desola-The writer does not inform us how the remonstrances of our representatives could affect the discontinuance he speaks of - could affect the diminution of stock, of cereals and green crops, or by what legislative measures cattle could be multiplied and the harvests rendered more abundant. The appearance of the country at the present moment, however, indicates anything but a tendency to desolation for the signs of industry and prosperity bave not been more encouraging for many years .- Times.

CLERGYMAN COMMITTED TO THREE MONTHS HARD LABOUR.-The Recorder of Liverpool on Saturday sentenced the Rev. Llewellyn Powell to three months' imprisonment with hard labour. It will be remembered that this person was committed for trial at the sessions about ten days ago on the charge of stealing money and silver ladles from Mr. Barrett's, London Hotel, Clayton-square.

PROFABILT WITH A VENGBANCE. - A correspondent f Saunders's News-Letter, in a letter relative to the appearance the comet presented in Dublin on Sunday, lugs in the following piece of profanity :- " The people spoke of it in the streets as a celestial firework in honour of the the Prince of Wales." It is not very likely that the people who lit not a solitary dip in honour of the Prince, would be so blasphemously loyal as to be beard saying, even in joke, that the comet was a "celestial firework," sent on his account. The Saunders's correspondent has more powers of imagination then sense of propriety, and a greater contempt for decency than either. Cannot these flunkeys beslaver this Prince without outraging the reverence due to the Lord of Princes and His handiwork ?- Tipperary Advocate.

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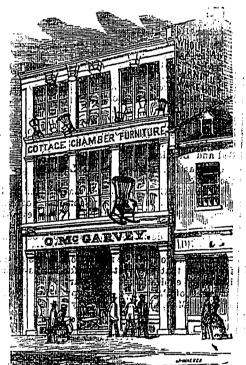
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