

we go to Boston, at the urgent solicitation of a deputation of citizens, who are bent on giving Mr. Arch a welcome such as they think he deserves. This will bring our mission to a close.

ON BOARD THE STEAMER "REPUBLIC,"

*Nov. 17.*

The protracted stay of Mr. Arch in Canada, rendered necessary by the immense area to be traversed, left him little time in which to see the States. He therefore resolved, with the full concurrence of his colleague, to abandon the idea of anything like a systematic survey for the present. Another and a more convenient season must be chosen in order that the vast territories of the Republic may be done equal justice to with Canada. As regards British America, there need be no hesitation in stating that Mr. Arch's opinion respecting it is on the whole exceedingly favourable, although he will require, on the part of both the Government and people of Canada, some very important modifications of their arrangements before he can commit himself to an unqualified recommendation of the colony as a field for emigration. The Canadians are for the most part self-made men, and are great believers in what they call "roughing it." Their unfailing argument against anything in the shape of provision for the comfort of coming emigrants is their own experience. "We came out with next to nothing," say they, "and with no one to look after us, and here we are, well-to-do, prosperous men. Bid your clients come and do likewise." Mr. Arch's reply is that the relative circumstances of the different times demand different treatment. The civilisation of to-day is widely different from that of half-a-century ago. The roughing of these men in that day was but a trifling change from their home life. Now the poorest peasant has, as the necessities of his life, what would then