

ss. There was after dark we severe House, an permission of the y of the Super- as given a full es, the common school, and the ken to win the d to encourage sed and clean. ed and happy t scholars that rich and poor ll dressed, and intendent how well dressed. ame dirty and im, and teased pride in being s parents until deed, that the parents on the er that I saw others, it was erest the chil- ce them think, rn to purposes I observe the faces, many of t, and showing marks of a de-

graded caste, and that was in a school especially reserved for the children of emigrants. I found afterwards that in the reformatory school for juvenile delinquents, an establishment for reclaiming instead of trying as criminals, above 88 per cent. were children of emigrants. I saw one dirty ragged child as I passed through the streets with the Superintendent, to whom I pointed him out. "Ah," said he, "he is not one of ours I know, but I will ask him. Where did you come from?" said he, taking the child kindly by the hand.—"Liverpool," was the answer.—"How long ago?"—"Five months."

In the common schools there was apparatus sufficient to explain the elements of natural philosophy, such as electricity, magnetism, hydrostatics, and so forth. The English high schools are to fit those intended for trade and mercantile pursuits. The Latin high schools are for those who are to proceed to college, and enter the learned professions. There is nothing in either of these two latter superior to our own. In the last, particularly, I noticed, as part of the course, some of the Dialogues of Lucian, parts of Virgil, Xenophon's Anabasis, and the perpetual Hecuba of Euripides. The boys usually leave at the age of sixteen to enter college. It is not in the excellence of education, but in the quantity of it diffused among the people, that the republic is superior.

Nor was I more pleased with their excellent common schools, than I was with their demeanour to each other, free as it is alike from arrogance on one side, and servility on the other. In truth, there is but one caste, or one society, neither noble, nor gentle, nor vulgar. When