Briton and true er be exclusive he authority of ) " But if any his own house, lel," He may sts and welfare the distance of nd lineage, are ind themselves nion; he will eathes and enof the same his neighbor. e ready withinister to the hose situation ted for a long uous charity. to abolish it, accompanied, as relieves the aritable instigreat advanperhaps very any instances either none tion to interto supply in w do exist on were they

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Irish descent to meet them were simultaneous; and it is gratifying to reflect, that our example has been followed in other places both in this and the Sister Province, and it is probable that such Societies will exist at no distant day with very beneficial effects under the divine blessing in every part of the world, where English sway is acknowledged, or her sons congregate under other Governments for the purposes of honest enterprise and industry.-In one respect we so particularly feel our poverty and need, that I cannot help embracing this opportunity to specify it, and to express a hope, that the subject ere long will be taken up with that warmth and public spirit, which it so eminently merits .- In the point alluded to, our sister city has got the start of us .- That boasts a General Hospital, alike useful to the poor of all nations and persuasions, and creditable to the inhabitants; we have, it is true, such advantages, but only to a very limited extent .- I intend no reflections upon any individuals, or any public bodies; they no doubt assist in the work of charity to the utmost of their means, and the public are upon the whole much indebted to them .- But how much better would it be, if we had an establishment, where any poor person meeting with a sudden accident, perhaps requiring immediate medical aid, could instantly be taken with the certainty of admission, and of having at once that care and professional skill which his case might require. Whoever has been in England must have admired greatly this part of her charitable institutions-night or day it is all the same-the doors are never closed-medical attendants and nurses, like blessed Angels dropping down from Heaven, are instantly on the spot, and the arrangements are such, as to meet any probable amount of casualties .- Far, far different is it with us-in four cases out of five the answer is, there is at present no vacancy, the beds are all filled; the applicants are obliged therefore to expend what little means they may possess, or to depend upon accidental relief; all this time perhaps the patient becomes worse, and the chances of recovery are lessened, in proportion as the period of admission is