THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, . . Dec. 8, 1874.

The Beautiful Children of England.

There is a singular freshness and beauty in most of the English children that one meets rolled usually along in pairs in the parks and streets in little wagons that seem to overflow with their rosy and laughing occupants. The moist climate is favorable to all kinds of animal and vegetable life, the island seems formed to become the parent of nations, and one chief source of the wide expansion of the English race is the fostering and gentle influence of its misty air and temperate skies upon the young. They flourish like its trees and flowers, and are ruddy, stout, and healthful from the cradle. Something of this is due, no doubt, to the natural excellence of the Saxon or Belgic family, from whose marshy home at the mouths of the Rhine Mr. Freeman has traced their origin, but the beautiful children of whom England has so large a proportion are the real foundation of its national prosperity. They come usually from that over-extending middle class of the people, which is endowed with comparative ease and comfort, and is yet not altogether free from the necessity of labor. But even the children of the poor, where want and vice have not wholly eradicated the excellences of the race, show the same well-rounded forms and something of the fresh bloom that mark the members of the Saxon family. Oppressive laws and hopeless indigence have stolen from many of them their birthright of health and full development, but it is easy to see that a more humane legislation and a just reward of labor might readily cover England with a happy and prosperous population, capable of still greater achievements in the cause of civilization than all their ancestors have yet performed.

The recent census shows that the English people increase in numbers with unchanging steadiness; that emigration, famine, wars, oppression, have not checked their rapid progress; that England, which has already founded a chain of nations in Australia, America and the East, is still advancing in population with accelerated speed. France, which sends out no colonies except perhaps those of political convicts and of active republicans, is perishing of internal decay. Its population is slowly dying out. of the various European nations only Prussia, and perhaps Russia, equal the steady growth of England. And this increase takes place in that portion of the empire where the Saxon element of the people most plainly prevails. Ireland within the past twenty years has lost one-third of its population, the Scottish Highlands have been thinned by emigration, but England and Wales have grown in a rapid ratio that has preserved the progress of the nation. It is not improper, therefore, to assume that the British Islands must for many generations form the swarming hive from whence America and Australia will draw their chief supply of labor and of immigration, and that the character and the destiny of all the Saxon nations will be affected and perhaps determined by the degree of education their foreign population has attained in its native land. * *

Nor is it likely that we have so much to fear from the agricultural laborers of England itself, who are just entering upon an era of emigration. Yet as one surveys the fair and well formed children produced in this prolific climate, full of health and mental excellence, it is impossible not to feel that the chief aim of the English legislators should be to provide them with sufficient food and a liberal culture. —*Harper's Weekly.*

By Telegraph.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Injunction Dissolved.

LONDON, 7.—The injunction obtained by McKenly vs. the Erie Railway Co. has been dissolved.

CHINA.

Troops Withdrawn.

HONG KONG, 7.—The Japanese troops retired from Formosa on the third inst.

MEXICO.

Separation of Church and State.

CITY OF MEXICO, 7.—The amendments to the Constitution, making changes in Congress and creating a senate, having passed congress, have been solemnly promulgated as the law of the land with the usual ceremonies. Congress is now discussing a bill restricting the powers of the Roman Catholic Church. One clause provides for the complete separation of church and state, and another for the expulsion of the Sisters of Charity from the republic.

PRUSSIA.

To be Ignored.

BERLIN, 7.—The Reichstag decided to ignore the refusal of the deputies of Alsace and Lorraine to serve on the committee on the budget and loan bills for those provinces.

HOLLAND.

Transferred.

THE HAGUE, 7.—M. Berhard de Westerberg, minister resident of the Netherlands at Washington, has been transferred to the Dutch legation at Rome.

To the Front!!

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With the Choicest Stock of

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Office, 109 Kimball Block.

d4 NEWELL BREMAN, Supt.

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