Pouring Into Canada.

More parties of Doukhobors and Galicians have arrived in or are en route to Canada, but those who look askance at this class of settlers should remember that it forms only a small portion of the great volume of immigration into Manitoba and the Northwest. The Toronto Globe's correspondent at Edmonton, N. W. T., writes:

"For the last three weeks immigrants have continued to pour into this district at an unprecedented rate. Special trains with immigrants and effects continue to arrive almost every day, besides the regular trains being heavily loaded. Most of the people are from Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa and Kansas. They are mostly people of means, and are pur-chasing C. P. R. or other lands as near town as they can get suitable locations. The emigration buildings at the station have been found insufficient, and others have been opened up on the north side of the river, and the employes of the Immigration Department are kept very busy attending to the comforts of the new-comers. This is by far the greatest rush of immigration that this dis-trict has experienced, and at this rate the country will not be long in filling

The Alberta Plaindealer also congratulates the Minister of the Interior on bringing to the Edmonton district so many excellent settlers of "our own race and language," from every corner of Anglo-Saxondom. "It is gratifying," loads of valuable effects these people Prone to seek the causes of depression bring with them, and the well-bred cattle, horses, hogs and poultry they have brought us."

On Wednesday last the Detroit Tribune, under the heading "The Canadian Northwest Booming," described a party of 50 hardy farmers from Ohio and Michigan who passed through Detroit en route to the Northwest to take up land. This is a common occurrence. British official reports also show that Canada is getting a larger proportion of the emigration from the British Isles than ever before. The Western Mail newspaper, of Cardiff, Wales, in a recent issue announces that emigration to Canada has set in with vigor this year. Small parties of agriculturists have been leaving since February, and in one week in April, Carmarthen, Gower, Abergwynff, Blackwood, Llanpyssul, Beaumaris and Carnarvon each yielded their quota. The Mail says:

"If the present rate of immigration from the principality continues, certain portions of Canada will become more or less an appanage of 'Gallant Little Wales.' * * It is sad in one sense to witness the best men of the country going abroad, never to return, but emigration is the only remedy for the evils which spring from over-population, and the public should feel thankful that such a fine country as Canada throws its doors open to receive

Canada could have no better settlers than the stalwart, liberty-loving Welsh. Population is at last flowing to the Dominion, and it remains for our legislators to make the conditions of life in the Great West as easy and attractive as possible.

For 35 years The Advertiser has been a household word in London. Through its daily and weekly editions, it has long been able, also, to cover every part of Western Ontario; while scatteringly, it goes to nearly every section of the earth, to former residents of London, and others. During the last couple of years the 2 p.m. edition of The Daily Advertiser has had an enormous increase in outside circulationan increase of thousands of additional copies daily; so much so, that we have no hesitation in expressing our belief that no mid-day circulation of equal extent exists in the world, in proportion to the size of the city in which published. We believe, further, that in enterprise, alertness, intelligence, and prompt purchasing power, the subscription list of The Advertiser has no superior, and few equals, in the wide world, in proportion to the size of the city of publication.

Leaving the Party.

Hon. John Costigan, the Irish Conservative leader, publicly announces that he has left the Conservative party. He expresses approval of the Liberal policy, and says he will support it generally, while reserving the right to independent action. Mr. Costigan declares that the present Conservative leaders do not represent the ideas which he had always supported as a Conservative. He bluntly avers that they are the men who wrecked the party. Mr. Costigan's secession is a token of the internal dissension in the Conservative ranks, which is patent to the whole country. Another proof of it is seen in the open confession of Mr. E. King Dodds, one of the most stalwart Conservatives in the country. Writing in his paper, the Canadian Sportsman, Mr. Dodds points the following moral of the Brockville election:

"It means that so long as the Con-Haggart, Montague & Co., it will remain where it is now, and though I have the highest respect for the pluck and indefatigable energy of Sir Charles Tupper, not even he, with all his abil-ity, has a ghost of a chance to sucseed so long as his lieutenants are the men who knifed their former leader, and whose base treachery had as much crew, showed himself in Center Torefused to vote. He journeyed to Lambton county, and the majority against his party was much larger than aspects.

before. He undertook to redeem his own Province of New Brunswick, and he got wiped out so thoroughly that he hadn't enough Conservatives elected to fill a four-wheeled trap. Verily, the way of the political traitor is a hard way of the political traitor is a half road to travel. Men may admire abil-ity, but when it is not allied to ordi-nary manliness and fair play, it will not go down with the people. The not go down with the people. The Conservative party is out of power, and there it will remain through all the years that the traitors undertake to rule it."

Unfortunately for the Opposition, the nominal leader, Sir Charles Tupper, is as unpopular as his lieutenants. The hope of the party must be in a new generation, which will know not Tupper or the nest of traitors.

The Trusts Still Multiplying.

The slump in a good many "industrial" stocks on the New York Stock Exchange has not checked the multiplication of trusts. Last month 24 trusts, none of them capitalized at less than \$2,000,000, were incorporated in New Jersey alone, representing \$448,-500,000. During the first week of this month all records were broken by an aggregate capitalization of \$312,000,000. The grand total to date of trust capital in the United States is given at \$3,444,190,500.

The prosperity which the United States is sharing in common with the rest of the world has served to conceal for the present the effect of these combinations. While industry is buoyant and work plentiful, the mass of people will not much concern themselves about the trust movement, but the question will become a burning issue when the next period of hard times comes round. People are more wrongly they will fix on the trusts as the root of all evil when the evil comes. If we mistake not, the problem will largely solve itself. Such of the present combinations as are formed for the purpose of economizing in production or distribution are open to no theoretical or practical objection. A great many so-called trusts, however, are absurdly over-capitalized, and cannot possibly pay dividends on the watered securities unloaded on the market. They are not legitimate business concerns, but stock-gambling ventures, and must soon collapse. A stiff dose of tariff reform would do more than anything else to insure the American people against injustice, because a trust that can stand in an open field, and with no favors, justifies its own existence. Under fair conditions, the natural forces of competition will sooner or later weed out the weaker amalgamations, and those which survive will do so because they are on a sound economic basis.

Bad Effects of Sabbath Indifference.

The Sunday newspaper experiment in old London has apparently proved a failure. It has not only been denounced by the church but has developed opposition in many unexpected and influential quarters. The proprietor of the Mail has openly offered to withdraw his Sunday edition if the Telegraph will do the same, and a few weeks will probably see the end of the business. The antipathy to Sunday journalism reflects a healthy state of public opinion, showing that the British people are still wedded to the old idea of Sabbath.

Apropos of this question, a legal decision recently given in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, shows how difficult it is to maintain Sunday as a day of rest once the people begin to value their privileges lightly. Bit by bit, the workers have permitted the Sabbath to be perverted and secularized, so that to thousands of men and women it differs but little from an ordinary work day. All places of mercantile business have been kept open, some through positive greed of gain, and others because forced into it by the competition of their neighbors. The electric cars have been run in full force, conveying crowds to near-by pleasure resorts, where a circus or a theatrical performance constituted part of the entertainment. A Sunday or two ago, the police were moved to enforce the long-held-in-abeyance ordinance on the subject. The Sunday side-show performances were stopped, fifty merchants were arrested for plying their week-day vocations, and other persons who had disregarded the day of rest were ordered to desist upon pain of being proceeded against in the criminal court. The Recorder, in view of the general connivance at Sabbath-breaking in the community, suspended judgment, but sustained the action of the police in strictly interpreting the law. The ordinances, in his view, required the closing of stores, with the exception of those engaged in the sale of soda water and of cigars and tobacco. Theatrical performances must cease, boot-blacks must not go on the streets to ply their vocation, and the delivery of goods is restricted to ice, milk, and

bread for restaurants. The view which those determined to have the law maintained take is the humane one-that six days' work out of seven is enough for any man or woman; that if work is done on Sunday it is generally performed by those who toil on all the other days of the week, and that the whole system is demoralizing, even though Sunday had no sacred associations, and was merely intended as a day of rest from the accustomed toil of the people.

The Atlanta workers have done well to do with the Conservative defeat at the general election as the Manitoba school bill itself. • • Mr. George E. Foster, the chief conspirator of the implies. Sunday labor adds nothing to ronto, and hundreds of Conservatives the material welfare of any class, to say nothing of the moral and spiritual

Hon. Joe Chamberlain may be cool toward the Pacific cable, but he is keeping the wires hot between London and the Transvaal.

Mr. Kipling has sold the future product of his brains to a syndicate of publishers. This is the latest trust, and with the aid of it Mr. Kipling should be able to nearly corner the literary market.

If the Opposition will put their collective ear to the ground again they will find that the sound they mistook for the exodus is the steady tramp, tramp, of American settlers coming this way.

A bogus report to the effect that the joint high commission would not meet again was sent out from Washington, and forthwith some of the Opposition journals professed great joy. This is the same contemptible spirit which they profess to deplore in the Yankees.

Lord Meath wrote on April 21 to Mr. Chamberlain, calling attention to the action of the Ontario Education Department in setting apart May 23 of each year as Empire Day in the schools. His lordship suggested this movement should be pushed throughout other portions of the empire, and Mr. Chamberlain replies, cordially assenting. The British Empire is now accustomed to look to Canada for imperial ideas.

Canada's prosperity can more fitly be ascribed to Providence than to the present Government .- Toronto News.

Just so. No one should be fool enough to argue that any Government can create prosperity, but a Government can at least help the country to take advantage of it by removing the clogs from industry, and lightening the tax burdens. It does seem, though, as if Providence was on the side of the Liberal party just now.

Speaking of the Joint High Commission, Sir Charles Dilke says that "America seems anxious to come to terms, and Canada equally anxious to conciliate"; so that it could see no reason why the two countries being thus minded could not agree. If Sir Charles were in America he would soon see the reason. Over the line a few greedy fisherman and pine kings stand in the way, and in this country there is a party denouncing every attempt of the Canadian Government to try to do business with the United States.

The Free Press, in denouncing the Ontario Government's contract with the Niagara Electric Power Company overlooks the fact that this bargain was cordially approved by Mr. W. R. Meredith and the Conservative opposition. The American monopoly have failed to live up to their agreement, and the Government have taken steps to cancel it when it expires in November next. The F. P. is altogether too severe on Mr. Meredith and his followers. Like the Government, they had good reason to think at that time that the bargain was an excellent one.

Paul Adam, writing in the Franco-German Magazine, says:

"Commerce kills war. It will have killed it entirely the day that free trade becomes a vital necessity between European nations. This necessity before long England will manage to impose, and Germany as well. Italy and Spain will follow. Foreign manufacturers will invent some economic means of compelling France to renounce her mischievous and illiberal system of protection, which is a survival of an arbitrary age."

Speed the day! Protective tariffs brew more international bad blood than all other causes put together. The man who would not welcome universal free trade is an enemy to universal peace. We believe the average protectionist in this country would gladly see our own tariff barriers thrown down if the whole world would do the same.

Artificial flowers were unknown to the ancient civilized nations of Europe. They are first mentioned in Italy in the fourteenth century, but in China they were known at an earlier date.

When a mother thinks she is going to die and rather wishes she could, what happens to the child? Where else shall the child get the love, kindness and care that is to ripen it into useful, happy maturity? Where is the husband to turn for the com

fort of home-the sympathy of wifely affection—the supstrong, cheerful, healthy Who is to be

pitied most? Mother-fath-Whose fault Nobody's maybe - cer-

tainly not the child's. Either father can write to Dr. Pierce and receive medical advice free. Thousands have done it. Thousands of homes have been made happy by it. Thousands of weak women suffering with the pains and debilitating drains of a diseased condition of the dis-

tinctly feminine organism have followed Dr. Pierce's advice and become again blooming, vigorous, loving, cheerful and loved.
Dr. R. V. Pierce is chief consulting physician at the world-famous Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., and during his thirty years' practice here developed his great family medicines—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Dr. Pierce's leasant Pellets, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-

Pleasant Pellets, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Mrs. Claus Nelson, of Pico Heights, Los Angeles, Cal., Box 31, writes: "I send you my picture taken with my little boy. I do not look so sad now as I do in the picture; I was sick then and I thought my days would not be long, but your kindness and medicine would not let madie. You have my heart-felt thanks for yough kindly advice to me in my sickness; also for your book which I received two years ago, and which I could not do without. It is all the Doctor I have had since I got it. I had female trouble, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, together with the advice given in his book, cured me of five years' sickness."

The book Mrs. Nelson mentions is Dr. Pierce's I,000 page "Medical Adviser." A copy in stiff paper-covers sent on receipt

copy in stiff paper-covers sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only; in handsome cloth-binding 50 stamps. Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Grouped together because found in the same department These items show how far a little money will go on Saturday.

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Ladies' Fine Kid Gloves, Perrin's celebrated make, in tans, greens, reds, blacks and white, with heavy embroidered backs, twoclasp; worth \$1, for..... 75c

Ladies' Fine Kid Gloves, Perrin's celebrated make, in tans, modes and blues, pique and round-seamed, all sizes; very special, åt\$1 25

Ladies' Extra Fine Kid Gloves, in Perrin's and Fowne's celebrated makes; lock fastenings; colors, black; modes, purples, new blue; narrow and broad stitching; at\$1 50

Ladies' Very Stylish Undressed Kid, in modes and grays, two-clasp, black and white embroidery; extra value at\$1 50

Hosiery.

Ladies' Black Lisle Hose, drop stitch and lace front, at 50c Ladies' Lisle Thread, drop stitch, colored stripe; very special at 50c and Ladies' Black Silk Hose, at 50c,

LATEST NOVELTIES IN Children's Fancy Stripe and Plaid Hose AT LOWEST PRICES.

000000000000000 Infants' Fancy Lace Socks, in tans, black and white.

Ladies' Underwear.

Ladies' Cashmerette, long sleeve; very special at\$1 00 Ladies' Light Weight Wool, gray and white; special at 50c and 60c 000000000000000

VERY SPECIAL,

Ladies' Silk Vests

Open front, Lace trimmed, at 75c. 0000000000000

See our 25c and 2 for 25c Ladies' Vests.

A full range of Children's Undervests; prices from 5c to 25c

Millinery Specials.

Ladies' Hats, dress shapes, etc., trimmed with ribbon, net, chiffon and handsome flowers and foliage; hats worth \$3 to \$4; special at\$2 29

Ladies' Sailor Hats, white and colored, newest styles, Leghorns, Knox Sailors, plain and fancy straws; a variety of shapes, ranging in price from 25c to.....\$2 00 Ladies' Bicycle, very natty New York styles, at lowest prices.

An immense assortment of Chil-

Thirty dozen French Flowers, newest colors, etc., worth 35c to 50c per bunch; special at 150 900000000000000

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Next week we make a special dis-play of Light Trimmed Millinery, the work of our own milliners under the careful supervision of our Miss Borthwick. We promise special at-tractions and novelties in abund-

Don't fail to visit our Millinery Showrooms next week.

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208, 210, 210½, 212 DUNDAS STREET.

What Others Say.

Bir Charles' Delusion [Toronto Telegram.]

It might be just as well for Sir Charles Tupper to understand that his own troubled heart represents the entire area which can be agitated by his denunciations of Lord Aberdeen.

Shirking Parental Duty. [St. Thomas Times.]

How would it do for some of the critics of our public school system to turn their batteries on the parents of the present day? Time was when parents considered themselves responsible for the mental and moral training of their children, but now it is turned over almost entirely to the public school teacher and the Sunday school teacher to be done by proxy.

A Disgusted Editor.

[Bobcaygeon Independent.] Nineteenth century civilization, Poorhouses, tramps, poverty, misery, lynchers, sheriffs, constables, a few enormously rich, and many millions in the lowest degradation of poverty. Just between ourselves, and please don't tell your local clergyman, but this journal is heartily sick of civilization, and would like to be a heathen, and has serious thoughts of joining the Fili-

A Dog-Gone Town. [Dundas Banner.]

pinos

There are too many dogs in townyellow dogs, brown dogs, white dogs, black dogs, spotted dogs, striped dogs, fat dogs, thin dogs, overfed dogs, dry dogs, wet dogs, big dogs, little dogs, hungry dogs, lazy dogs, lively dogs, three-legged dogs, dogs with short tails, dogs with no tails at all worth speaking of, tired dogs, sad-eyed dogs, longeared dogs, short-eared dogs, and dogs with one ear lacking, dogs that bark and dogs that bite, hot dogs, cold dogs, hairy dogs, dogs that go away when you tell them and dogs that don't, cheap dogs, expensive dogs, mangy dogs, and dogs of low degree; in fact, dogs of all kinds, colors, sizes, styles, ages and breeds; too many altogether, and it would be a good thing if the most of them were summarily done away with.

Light and Shade.

Whose Funeral? Maggie (aged 7)-Wuz youse to Mrs.

maggie (aged 7)—wuz youse to Mrs.
Brennan's fun'ral yistid'y? We wuz.
Katie (aged 10)—Dat wuz'n Mrs.Biennan's fun'ral. It wuz Mr. Brennan's.
Maggie—Well, Mrs. Brennan gev it,
didn't she?—Philadelphia Record.

Easily Scared. "That widow scared me away."

"How?"

"She has been married only once, but she always refers to the dear departed as her first husband."—Chicago Record.

A Good Accountant.

Lady (in employment office)-As there are only my husband and myself in the family, I think you ought to be willing to come for less than you ask. There are only two persons to cook for.

Domestic—But, mum, when I'm wid

you there 'ud be three.—New York O

The Dark Side of Us. Everyone is a moon, and has a dark side which he never shows to anybody. -Pudd'nhead Wilson.

We Want Our Own. It is never other people's opinions that displease us, but only the desire they sometimes show to impose them upon us, against our will.

Selfish Pleasures.

"Willoughby, you seem to prefer golf to bicycling." "Yes; you see, if anybody gets hurt at golf it is generally the caddie."

How to Get Plump and Rosy.

Nature meant every woman to be plump, rosy and well developed, and if she has become pale, weak and ner-yous, Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food will restore and revitalize the wasted nerve cells, make the blood rich and pure, and give new vigor and elasticity to the whole body. For ills peculiar to women there is no remedy so successful as this great food cure of Dr. A. W. Chase. At all dealers.

Burdock Blood **Bitters**

The Best Spring Medicine.

Removes all poisons and impurities from the system. Makes the blood rich, red and

Stirs up the sluggish liver and clears away all the bad bile. Acts on the kidneys and bowels.

Gives strength and vitality in place of weakness and languor. The most wonderful blood purifier, restorative and strengthener known to science.

Mr. George Heriot, Baillieboro, Ont., says: "Two years ago I was very poorly in the spring, had no appetite, felt weak and nervous, not

able to work much and was tired all the time. "I saw Burdock Blood Bitters highly recommended for such a condition as mine, so got a bottle

to try it. "I started taking it, and inside of two months I was as well as ever

I was in my life.

"I cheerfully recommend B.B.B. as a splendid blood purifier and spring medicine and wish it the best of success."

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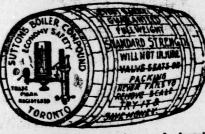
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