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have been deemed luxuries. To expect, therefore, similar disregard of social comfort now, as then, is unreasonable. Mr. Arch must have houses found for his fellow-labourers if they are to become tillers of Canadian soil; and if the Dominion is desirous of an English agriculturist settlement on its boundless prairies and forests, it must offer them the conditions of something like civilisation. It is highly satisfactory to be able to say that both the Dominion Government and the Governments of the Provinces fully recognise the importance of this opportunity of getting what their country so sorely needs, and there is no doubt of their fulfilling his utmost wishes. He brought from Ottawa the amplest guarantees of this, and although a change of Government has taken place, there will be no change in emigration policy, as all parties are equally alive to its supreme importance.

Mr. Arch found himself the subject of intense curiosity in the States. The newspapers had heralded his approach, and were loud in his praise. Letters from all parts poured in upon him as soon as his arrival was announced, and the apartment at his hotel was occupied from morning till night by persistent interviewers. The day after his arrival in New York nearly every paper had its pen and ink description of the Warwickshire labourer. His height, shape, hair, clothes, all were described with amusing minuteness. I am afraid the New Yorkers will not be best pleased with the Labour Reformer's attitude towards them. Mr. Arch did not understand their ways. It appears that two months ago it was heralded all over the city that he had arrived from England, and would address a monster meeting of working men in the Cooper's Institute. The newspapers enlarged on the affair, and at the appointed hour thousands were assembled. I believe an entrance fee was charged. "And who got up the infamous hoax?" asked