

For settlers in Canada of all classes we should say : take all you possess. Of course this generalization must be modified to suit each case. It would not be possible for a family to bring out the whole furniture of a house and live stock too ! But a family emigrating should bring all wearing apparel, all house furnishing of curtains and linen, and some of the smaller articles of furniture. Let them, however, lay in no stores of new household furnishings nor even clothes, beyond warm wraps for the journey. Money, however small the sum, is always better laid out where the requirements of the new life are perfectly understood, rather than spent necessarily hap-hazard before any definite plan has been formed.

Servants should bring exactly what is considered sufficient in England ; the same kind of dress, etc., being needed in Canada. In fitting out a young girl for service, buy the smallest outfit possible, taking care to supply a very warm jacket for winter with a storm collar to cover the ears. Most girls should also have a shawl for the voyage. All boots and shoes are better made and cheaper in Canada. No duty is charged in Canada on settlers' baggage. The steamships and railways are also very liberal in this matter. Up to Winnipeg the Canadian Pacific Railway does not weigh the baggage, but those going beyond Calgary should be more careful ; the allowance up to Calgary is three thousand pounds for each adult. The British Government no longer gives assisted passages. The Dominion Government has, however, twice lately sent out a matron and immigrated a party of domestic servants. The steamship fares vary according to the season ; the average may be taken at £5, though usually the fares are higher in the spring. The luggage allowance is strictly ten cubic feet, or a box two and a half feet long, two feet broad and two feet deep. Food is good and abundant, and no provision need be made on board. Food, however, for the long land journeys, should be bought at the food counters provided in the Immigration Shelters at the ports of debarkation.

The following are the railway fares booked in Europe from Quebec :—

	£.	s.	d.		£.	s.	d.
Montreal,	0	7	0	London, Ont.,	1	12	9
Sherbrooke,	0	10	9	Winnipeg,	2	9	4
Ottawa,	0	17	6	Regina,	3	16	1
Kingston,	0	18	0	Calgary,	4	19	3
Toronto,	1	7	9	Edmonton,	5	7	1
Hamilton,	1	7	9	Vancouver,	10	13	9

Children between twelve and five, half price ; under five, free.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, situated in the southern part of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is the smallest Province of the Dominion. Principal occupations are fishing and dairy farming. There are still forty-five thousand acres of Government land for sale at about \$1