# EMIGRATION

Despite Government Assistance Only 88,883 Left the Country Last Year.

## NATURAL INCREASE OF POPULATION 300,000

The Total Number Emigrating to Canada Last Year Only Reached 47,194.

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[The Associated Press.] London, Aug. 31.—Emigration from England and Scotland to less crowded parts of the empire is less than half a great as before the war, despite the fact that the home country is overcrowded and opportunities for workers seem to grow scarcer. Last year, de spite the growth of unemployment and the encouragement given to emigrants through government financial assist ance, only 88,883 people left to take up residence in the dominions and colonies. In 1913, when no financial help was offered by the state, the number

The natural increase of population on this island averages about 300,000 persons a year at present. Unles more people depart, overcrowding and perhaps unemployment will steadily come more severe. ?

In 1913, statistics given by the Co-lonial Secretary, show 164,566 people emigrated from this country to Canada and Newfoundland, but last year the total was only 47,194. For the same years the number going to Australia dwindled from 44,500 to 30,300; to New Zealand, from 11,800 to 8,740 and for other parts of the empire, from 2,340 to 2,000. Only South Africa showed an increased magnetism for migrants, but the figures are insignificant-375 emigrants in 1913 and 649

These facts are causing serious por derings among many who feel that trade will never wax large enough to absorb all the idlers in England and Scotland unless their numbers are vastly lowered by wholesale migra tions to those parts of the empire which are under-populated. There are some who feel that emigration never can be made properly attractive so long as persons can stay at home and make a living doing nothing. That is what the dole amounts to, in their eyes, and there are about 1,300,000 persons on the dole, receiving their handout from the state each week they are contended, prefer to stay where they are, rather than wrench themselves away from this island and gamble on a little more glittering future in past-

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"for you were weeping."

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Suddenly, however, a change swept over his counteance. The light fied, a pained, startled look settled in his side. Apparently not then conscious be most honored."

The next instant he was by Linda's side. Apparently not then conscious be most honored."

She held the flowers to him. He spoken, forcing home the truth. Putch ting down the brushes, he sank into were met with tears. She had been crying. Suddenly, however, a change swept | heart. a chair and bowed his head on his crying.

"Why do I feel like this?" he asked himself. "Why do those eyes haunt me and linger in my brain—my soul? Why is she never out of my thoughts." "Snowy fingers." Why is she never out of my thoughts? snowy fingers. starting up-"no; I am not such a your debtor." scoundrel as all that comes to. 1 would not pain Fairy for worlds. Bah! Hard, Soft Coal and Wood Furnaces, It's all nonsense! I must overcome this absurdity! The girl is wondrous ly beautiful, and, by Jove! so accom-

plished. It's a glamour she has cast over me, as evanescent as my affection for Lucille is lasting." Yet a depression was on him, and in his secret heart he began to regret he had left Australia. Rising,

he was about to resume the hair brushes, when Lucille's voice reurday noon, Sept. 5th by the under-sounded beneath the window, calling "Are your letters nearly written,

"Quite. I'll be down in two minutes," he answered, going to the winlow.

"Ah! with a man it is so different.
in any case you would have gone forth
however, quickly recovered her cominto the world. But the whole happilow.

"James wants to know if you take ness of a woman is in the sweet happi"Lindia and Cuthbert started away
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the fishing tackle." "Not, I think, this morning, Fairy,"

Her back was toward him, and, in a low, sad voice, she was sinzing a song, pathetic and despairing. Cuthbert stopped, and was hesitating to advance, when he heard the melody advance, when he heard the melody for the carity, the generosity of dear, dear Lucille and her noble-hearted method?"

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The name Lucille had the desired effect upon Cuthbert. His heart ceased its wild beatings it chilled; TO LENGTHEN his hand dropped to his side; his brain cleared.

"She is indeed goodness person fied," he remarked, with peculiar fervor. "By the way, I fear we must be sadly trying her patience, Miss STRENGTHEN Barrington, for she was awaiting us in the garden five minutes ago." "Really! I am so sorry. I only ome here to gather a bouquet for my CHIROPRACTIC

"And I one for my buttonhole," he said smiling, and his gaze rested on the bright flowers fringed with maidea's hair that his companion held.
"Dare I offer you this, Mr. Fair-leigh?" she said bashfully. "I was preparing it for Lucille; but perhaps it is scarcely suited to your coat."
"Nothing could be more so," he responded eagerly. "None could I prize

highly. Indeed, it looks the very stance, for it had been arranged ex-

conservatory had seemed most natural, he being unaware that Linda, hurrying her tollet, had been waiting his arirval for fully a quarter of an

"Wil you not make the gift com-

blushing, and fastened them. "Disturb! Oh, no!" she responded, Why am I so anxious to be again in "Disturb! Oh, no!" she responded, her company to hear her voice to with a forced laugh. "When one touch her hand? Oh! Heaven help lets one's mind dwell on sad rememwas the texture of her delicate skin me! Is it love? Am I a villain? Am brances, it is a charity to disturt how glossy the long lashes—how pure I false to Lucille? No," he added, them, Mr. Fairleigh. I hold myself the complexion, unaided by pearl pow-

der or cosmetics. "Your remembrance must indeed How beautiful she was in that black have ben sad," he said, in a low tone, serge dress and simple straw hat? "for you were weeping." Cuthbert would have given ten years "Oh, no!" sne murmured, averting of his life for permission to touch the her face—that is, I can never help to the face—that is, I can never help to the tears rising when I sing that song. It was one of my dear mother's. She was the only relative I ever had to what he might have done, so helpless love." love."

Was he becoming before her—so intoxicated with her subtle fascination. then, abruptly lifting her eyes to his, hands as she stepped back, he pre-

"Pardon me, I can. Am I not like servatory.

Linda and Cuthbert started away

to the other as she exclaimed gayly: "Why, whatever makes you two peo-"True. Still, if not inheriting, she "Not, I think, this morning, Fairy," he replied, looking down into the pretty, smiling face. "What a selfish brute I am," he admitted, as Lucille tripped off to give her orders, "not to think myself the happiest man in existence, possessing that dear girl's love."

Taking his straw hat, he descended to get a flower for his buttonhole. Entering the conservatory, his heart gave a great jump, as among the flowers, with a laugh and abrute the graceful figure of Linda Barrington.

Her back was toward him, and, in a low, sad voice, she was singing a low, sad voice, she was singing a low, sad voice, she was singing a low. can win—she can create them," whisple dawdle like this? The best of the
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