

SHARP'S BALMSAM OF HOREHOUND and Aniseed Resorcinol Coughs, Colds, SO YEARS IN USE Price 25cts a bottle.

PETERS, St. John, N.B. HALLIBERLAN PATENTLY SECURED

al Welcome at South ampton

People Not to Be Too e About the Dutch.

March 14—"Southampton Britain's empire states letters endorsed and Union Jacks and Stars was the motto that first Chamberlain on landing on this morning from

quads a magnificent ships were elaborately dressed and the horns and silent crew-orman as she passed up water, with Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain, the scene of pompous functions connected African war.

Mr. Chamberlain and a train for London, crowd awaited their arrival and practically met were present at station to meet Mr. Chamberlain, his wife and children, and a cordial. Mrs. Cham-

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IN CANADA

British Westcountrymen in the Dominion

Basil Tozer's Interesting Letter to the Plymouth, England, News—It is Dated From St. John and Deals With Maritime Men and Maritime Affairs.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 27.—It may be remarkable, or it may be only natural—I am not sufficiently acquainted with the trend of denomination feeling throughout the west of England to justify my venturing the fact remains on the subject—but the fact remains that close upon sixty per cent of the Cornishmen, Devonians, and Somersetshiremen, considered collectively, have met since their arrival in this Dominion over a fortnight ago are of the Nonconformist persuasion. Yesterday I was afforded excellent opportunities of making inquiries as to the religious faiths of the various provinces of the Dominion, for during the day I came into contact with the Church of England clergyman, prominent Methodist minister, a Roman Catholic priest, and, oddly enough, two rather important representatives of the Canadian section of the Salvation Army—broad-minded men, all six of them, and interesting to listen to. From what they told me I think I shall be right in stating that the Nonconformist creed is well to the front in New Brunswick and also in Newfoundland—of course, not included in the Dominion—while in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec, especially Quebec, Roman Catholicism predominates, and next in proportion to Roman Catholicism come Presbyterians and Methodists in almost equal numbers. Almost everywhere else the Church of England is first; Roman Catholicism second, Methodism third, though the exact statistics I need not trouble to inflict upon readers of the Western Morning News. All over the world the Salvation Army is in a more or less flourishing condition, but in the United States it has a far larger following than is the case in Canada. All the members of the British clergy I have met out here are unanimous in declaring that in Devon and Cornwall, in England, Nonconformists have been in the majority "so long that the memory of many running back to the contrary," a fact that no doubt accounts to some extent for the vast number of Nonconformist Westcountrymen to be found scattered throughout Canada now.

Everywhere you hear the same cry: "Send us out domestic servants." In Halifax, in St. John, in every city of importance the well-to-do and the middle class alike are clamoring for maid-servants to be sent out to them. But in some cities the cry is louder than in others. Here in St. John "the dearth of 'lively' servants is appalling." Those were the words used by an influential St. John citizen with whom I had half an hour's conversation in the cosy Union Club this afternoon, a club of which I have courteously been elected an honorary member by Lieut.-Colonel Markham of the St. John Daily Sun and other newspapers. The householders of St. John, if I may so term them, hardly know which way to turn for domestic help, my informant assured me, and if weekly consignments even of capable "young generals" were to be sent out they would readily be snapped up and willingly paid higher wages than many of them receive in the Old Country. But far more acceptable "young generals," he tells me, would be healthy and intelligent English girls who have been raised in agricultural districts, the daughters and sisters of agricultural laborers and of small farmers. The grade of domestic servant obtainable out here at present is very low indeed, yet the scale of payment, high already, is rising, and is likely to rise a good deal higher than that nearly all the cities in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are forgetting their way to the front so steadily. "The servant girl who comes out here from England may at first miss the 'hand-maidens of her sailor boy and soldier man, and the cook may pine a little for the strong arm of her best constable," my St. John acquaintance ended dryly, "but both will presently find plenty to compensate them for the loss of these luxuries if they are merely able but thoroughly willing to work. In eight cases out of ten the imported domestic servant, when once she has got over her home-sickness and possibly her sea-sickness, finds that she is dealt with far more leniently when in a situation with a Canadian family than she has been accustomed to be treated in England, provided, that is, that she does not 'scamp' her work. As I have said, however, the class of servant we want out here is the class that is country bred, the girl who is healthy, sensible, and who has sound constitution, free from the weakling, the dot, and the under-sized 'slaves' are bound to be at a discount in any country that is young and enterprising."

The adaptability of the Cornishman who comes to settle out here, a very old inhabitant of New Brunswick, who has volunteered the other day in course of conversation, "I really rather remarkable. From first to last I must have come into contact and had dealings with hundreds upon hundreds of men who have come out from England to settle in this country, and I may tell you quite frankly, as you are interested in the matter, that I have seldom, if ever, found Englishmen who so quickly adapted themselves to fresh surroundings as your Cornishmen do, no matter of what class. They may be inclined to grumble at first—most Englishmen who come out here do grumble at first, some of them pretty freely—but your Cornishmen seems, so to speak, to fit in with the ways and customs of a new country in about half the time it would take, say, a Yorkshire man to do, and in less than a fifth of the time a Scotchman would need to become, as it were, 'acclimated'—and, mind you, I am an Aberdeen man myself, so I ought to know what I am talking about. The Devonian adapts himself pretty soon too, but not so soon as the Cornishman. Whether it is that the temperament of the Cornishman and the Devonian is more pliable, if I may so express it, than that of the native of counties further north and further east, I cannot say. What I tell you is merely what I suggest have noticed again and again."

SUCH A DEAR OLD MAN came to see me the other morning,

CHATTY LETTERS

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