

for even in the pain of adjusting new ideas few would be willing to go back to the feudal days of inequality of privilege and a fixed condition of changeless, monotonous living. If some new evils have come many old ones have disappeared or are in process of disappearing.

The establishing of the Sabbath day as a day of rest for officials and students will eventually bring its recognition in the business world. Legislation has been brought to bear on the selling of tobacco and liquor to minors. It has also modified the bondage of girls sold into lives of shame. A wholesome sentiment is awakening regarding child labor in factories. Women are winning their way into many lines of work closed to them until recently. Add to this the long list of philanthropies that are the peculiar fruitage of Christian teaching, and that were unknown to pre-revolution Japan, and we have a picture of the new Japan marching shoulder to shoulder with us and working out her destiny as the interpreter to the Far East of the ideas of the twentieth century civilization founded on Christian principles.

EAST INDIAN IMMIGRATION

Vancouver papers recently contained a despatch from Ottawa in which it is stated that the committee in Toronto, which is "advocating the admission of East Indians" to Canada, refused to give Mr. H. H. Stevens, M.P. for Vancouver the opportunity of presenting the view generally held in British Columbia. This seems the more difficult to believe in view of the fact that the whole action of that Committee was prompted by the statements made by an interested advocate on the other side. The Ministerial Association of Vancouver, after long and careful consideration of the question in all its bearings, decided almost unanimously to adopt the following report prepared by a special committee on the subject. This committee made an exhaustive inquiry into the facts of the case, and even went so far as to hear one of the leaders of the