

is only medium in size. *Hovey's Seedling*, the old well known standard sort, too well known for further comment. Of the new varieties, the *President Wilder* is, of course, the highest in promise—"few, if any, surpassing it in flavour," and so far as trial has yet been made, it is much preferred to *Hovey*, *Jucunda* and *Triomph de Gande*. Among the sorts that have been cultivated to a considerable extent, but which will never probably become widely popular, are named the following:—*Agriculturist*, *Austin*, *French*, *Boston Pine*, *LaConstante*, *Durand*, *Downer's Prolific*, *Green Prolific*, *Lennig's White*, *Russell*, *Ripawam*, *Jenny Lind* and *Napoleon III*. *Jocunda* does not succeed well at the north generally, however excellent in certain localities. *Burr's New Pine*, of the best quality, proves too tender. *Jenny's Seedling*, *Longworth* and *McAvoy's Superior* have passed to the rejected list. The following are stated to be but little cultivated at present:—*Hooker*, *Genesee*, *Rival Hudson*, *Cushing*, *Scott's Seedling*, *Orange Prolific*, *Crimson Cone*, *Pennsylvania*, *Brooklyn Scarlet*, *Cutter's Seedling*, *Fillmore*, *Monitor*, *Great Eastern*.—*Co. Gent*.

Our Country.

TO INTENDING EMIGRANTS.

Our British and old country readers, no doubt, are aware that there is such a country as Canada, although where it is, and what it is like, many of them do not know, except by looking at a map of the American continent. To all such who may desire to mend their present position, to become freeholders, instead of leaseholders or annual tenants, to own a farm of their own, instead of sitting under the shadow and will of a landlord, to those who cannot get leases whatever their improvements may be, and who in short feel too independent for their present position, we say unhesitatingly "come to Canada"—and come to the Province of Ontario in Canada. Take shipping to Quebec or Montreal, then take the Grand Trunk Railroad for Toronto, and from Toronto set out on the immediate exploration for a new home.

Ontario has all soils, and all sorts of situations available. To the poor labouring man the free grants are open, and although the forest is hard to clear, yet when the settler feels that every stroke of his axe is a strike towards independence, the labour becomes light and pleasant. If the free grants do not please, there is plenty of wild land to be had on the easiest possible terms; the price will vary from two dollars to

ten dollars per acre, according to soil and situation; and the terms of payment are made according to the requirements of the seller whose object it always is to sell. The poor man can, however, always get land on such terms that he can live on it, and pay for it from off the land itself; he is always sure of employment when he wants it at from three-quarters of a dollar to a dollar and a quarter a day, according to the kind of labour he is fit for, and he can choose his own employer at these prices, and never need be out of work. Our space will not admit of full particulars as to passage money and all the rest of these details, they can all be had by application to the Government Emigration Agents. The Canada Company also, No. 1 East India Avenue, Leadenhall street, London, England, will always forward full information to all enquirers. They have pamphlets on hand with all particulars, and if more is required than they have, the intending settler will be directed where to obtain what he wants.

THE BEAUTY OF MODERN PARIS.

Travellers tell us that Paris is rapidly becoming one of the most attractive cities in Europe, and that this is largely owing to the shade trees which have been extensively planted during the past few years. Within some fifteen years, no less than eighty-five miles of streets have been constructed in the French capital, all of which have been lined with trees. The elm, chesnut, ailanthus, plane, locust, and paulonia have been chiefly used for the purpose, and most of them being of quick growth, they have already quite changed the appearance of the French capital. Not only are trees planted on the completion of a boulevard, or street, but they are carefully protected from injury, and cultivated with persevering attention. The trees that line the public thoroughfares are as well looked after as those that adorn the parks and gardens.

This is as it should be, and much as we are inclined to think lightly of old world ideas, there are some of them, this among the rest, which are well worthy of being put in practice here. Every village, town, and city in our land ought to be made beautiful with trees. It might be done at comparatively small expense. We have