

They came out on the understanding that they would have to pay their passage off by having a certain sum kept out of their wages each month. They were to be fed and housed. After the deduction had taken place they were still earning twice as much as they had been earning at home.

They stayed with their contract just seven months.

"They did not like their lodgings. They did not like their food. They did not like their master, nor their work."

These were the surface reasons. The woman (she was a few years the senior of the two) gave their decision to the mistress without a blush of shame.

In Dumoulin's book special mention is made of the ability of the Anglo-Saxon people to rise. The comparison is all in favour of the Anglo-Saxon and unfavourable towards the conservative French peasantry.

One would not quarrel with the result of specialized studies, or haggle over the choice of a word. Besides, the book is right.

Locally it has application only in so far as the Anglo-Saxon importations rise more quickly than the rest. But they all rise, irrespectively of nationality.

Watch the country take hold of the mad Doukhobors. It is going to make good reading.

Bertha, a little, under-sized, pale-faced woman, with a bit of a Cockney twang, could not have given the reason why she made Charlie change into his good suit on weekdays, and why she herself wore her Sunday dress and best hat on all occasions, or why, im-