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rock and water, which effectually cu tern Canada and am convinced that off the farming districts of eastern this country has entered upon a long Canada from those of the western

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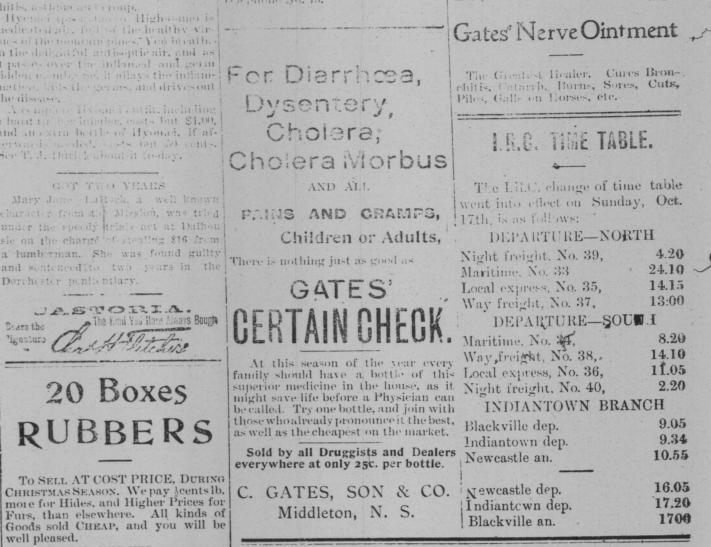
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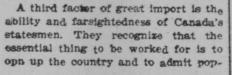
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th seaboard. Illinois Iowa and the Dakotas are now highly cultivated and farmers desiring land at lo wprices have to go still further west. In these circumstances large numbers of the old Canadian farmers, who moved west from Eastern Canada into the United States are returning to Canada to dwell in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Furthermore considerabl. numbers of American farmers are also coming into western Canada. These pioneer farmers are a great acquisition to the new country. In the first place they have skill and experience in break ing up the wilderness and in making it fruitful, and secondly having sold at good prices the lands they had previously made productive they have secured large profits and they are bringing a large amount of capital, consisting of farming machinery, cattle 'furniture and cash into the new country. Another factor of no small moment making for rapid development is the fact that world's unappropriated lands are fast becoming exhausted and that Canada is one of the few countries which can still make gratis grants of fertile land to everyone who will carry out the very simple and easy conditions attached to the grant. The construction of the arge mileage of new railways in Saskatchewan and Albert is opening up new districts in which

anyone can obtain homesteads of 100 acres on the payment of the nominal fee of \$10 with the condition attached that the owner shall live upon the land for a few months each year and shall fence and get into cultivation a small portion of his holding within three years. These homestead attractions hold out to everyone the prospect of ownership of farms likely to increase in capital value not merely in consequence of the work by cutivation of the farm lands, but also in consequence of growth of population and the general advance in the value ofland. Fome what similar attractions are held out to tradesmen and others employed in villages and towns. Upon the construction of a railway and the erection of a station what are known as towns.e lots can be purchased from the railway company at practically nominal figures. The tradesmen who purchases and erects some kind of a building usually sees the value of his land immensely increase in value in the course of a few years. Indeed, it is not too much to say that persons dwelling in towns and investing their savings in town lots are rapidly growing rich. Shop assistants, clerks, typists, machinists and others are also investing their savings in a similar manner In numerous instances property purchased in this manner by the wageearning classes out of their savings has quadrupled in value in four or five years. It will be apparent that the knowledge of these things which spreads as quickly among tradesmen and the working classes as among the farmers, connot fail to induce immigration from countries where the pressure for existence is severe, where it

is impossible to obtain land even at wirth strices and where moreover ht



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