

hope of securing you the co-operation of all the persons of eminence and intelligence, I think it becomes your bounden duty, and, let me add, an honour, to come forward and respond to my request to treat this matter seriously. When our over-crowded countries ask what is to become of their superfluous labor, the answer is ready: the Almighty has reserved these immense American continents, with their millions of broad acres untouched by plough or harrow. You have been the first to reap and enjoy all these benefits, and, from a very sense of gratitude, you should feel called upon to extend a helping hand to those who follow you; but when such an influx of human hands becomes one of your necessities or commodities, the duty becomes a more serious one still. And although you suffer at this moment from a depression of business, there is, nevertheless, a want of women; at any rate we must proceed with the completion of this organization, to make it subservient to your future wants. As a due tribute to the late Princess Alice's memory, I must add that she, too, had taken a great interest in this scheme, benefitting at once Germany and the Canadians, whom she mentioned to me as having at all times been considered by the Royal household. "The loyal of the loyal."

Finally, let me remark that this work being once introduced in Germany, the associations will see that this control be adopted in other countries also, and that the protection be offered to emigrants going to the United States as well. There, in fact, voluntary offers have already been made to do all that is required, as soon as the object of my movement was made known. Yet, I can assure you that Canada will be most considerately treated, when the ladies here come forward, as no doubt they will do now, after some years of consideration.

Mr. Lowe and Mr. Trow, M.P., spoke approvingly of the work of Madame Von Koerber, and trusted that her efforts in the undertaking which she had commenced, would be successful.

Mr. Cockburn, M.P., said that having had an opportunity of seeing the results of Madame Von Koerber's work, which had not been confined to any special class of immigration, he was in a position to state that the emigrants who had come from Switzerland, principally, and settled in his own county, were succeeding admirably. He had visited their settlement last summer, and found that their farms were well ploughed, and looked much better than farms owned by the natives. Madame Von Koerber had not only seen the emigrants settled in their new homes, but had been very solicitous since for their welfare, making them two visits, at great personal inconvenience and difficulty. From the very thorough manner in which this lady's work had been attended to in the past, he had no doubt the scheme now proposed would be completely successful.

Rev. D. M. Gordon regretted that there was not a larger attendance of the residents of the Capital present at the meeting. He felt highly gratified at hearing the statements of Madame Von Koerber, and would like to see the address put in such form so as to reach the country, as there was a strong opposition abroad in the Ottawa Valley to furnish any further emigration. If he understood the matter correctly, Madame Von Koerber proposed not to encourage but to direct emigration. The