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CANADA FOR GOOD MEN.

A series of articles entitled "Middle Class Emigration" has been commenced in The London Standard by A. J. Daw-son. He says that "emigration is our inodern name for the spirit which made the days of Queen Elizabeth spacious. The modern tendency to regard it only as the last resource of the workless or the broken man is strongly to be deprecated; a decadent tendency; a more or less inevitable outcrop of artificial like in densely populated centres, Broadly speaking, the writer's message is to three sections of the middle-class community; the active and ambitious youth or young man whose circumstances and ations do not lead him to anticilife's work in England; the man who, having done his best in England, finds no content either in the life he leads of the prospect his work affords him; and the man who, being possessed of a small income and an affection for sport and the open air life, is unable to secure in England the freedom of action and surroundings that he would like."

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The second article of the series was addressed to the middle-class man or youth with £50 and a desire to do something for himself in life. To them Mr. Dawson says: "Forget for the moment the familiar purview, and turn your attention to the wider field, to the vast uncrowded uplands of the Empire, where you are wanted, and where the opportunities you desire and lack are awaiting you in plenty." He then proceeds to sketch the life of the young settler for the first year or so of his stay in the land of his adoption, and concludes with a stirring exhortation to young men to choose "a speaking part" upon the gigantic stage of the Empire rather than accept that of a "super" upon a very much smaller platform

At Hugh Clark's Expense. Joseph Downey, M. P. P., inveterate humorist, is responsible for the follow-ing more or less dubious story on his Legislative deskmate, Major Hugh Clark, of Centre Bruce, whom he dubs the "Minister of Immigration." The two journalists had arranged to travel a portion of the way to their

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