look to the British Isles; he suffered his mental gaze to sweep over the British Empire. While taking advantage of such openings for useful bread-winning work as the United Kingdom afforded, he realized, more than forty years ago, what most people are only beginning to realize now, namely, that there are far larger opportunities in the vast fair regions of the Dominions over-seas. Setting up in Canada a careful system of sustained supervision, he annually despatched to that country several hundreds of carefully chosen young settlers of both sexes.

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At first only big boys and girls were sent to Canada, but for some years past the Barnardo emigrants have included a majority whose ages range from nine to twelve, while nowadays a sprinkling of infants of seven and eight also cross the seas. This development may be traced to the spread of a system which, in the interests of the children, Barnardo adopted as supplementary to his original method.

Routine existence in the massed community of a large institution does not assist, but rather tends to retard, the development of individual character and capabilities. More-