ted for the purpose of attaining that condition of things which may be thought more desirable than what a township, consisting of small proprietors only, will present. Settlements have been made in Canada with considerable advantage by military and naval half-pay officers; and a certain number of allotments may be given in the proposed townships to the same description of men, a few thousand acres being added for them to the quantity above specified. A portion of their half-pay may be commuted for a fixed sum of money to provide capital for them. Halfpay medical officers might by the same means be induced to live in the new country. It might, at all events, be proper to commission to the colonies of emigrants, a certain number of surgeons, according to the proportion usual in the army and navy. This would be wanted for a very limited period, as the ordinary demand would speedily supply the settlements with competitors for every place in society.

Thus, what may be considered a due dis-

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