

This is Canada's trump card. She supplies not only free land, but also easy and abundant opportunities for those who are farmers or farm labourers, with or without capital, to settle down with every prospect of success. With wheat bringing the Canadian farmer at least two dollars per bushel, he frequently can, out of the proceeds of one year's crop, easily pay for the freehold of his entire farm. There are not many places left in the world where this can be accomplished so easily.

Settlers with Capital.

We get enquiries from farmers of large means, having sons and daughters growing up to be agriculturists, who find the chances of their becoming their own landlords do not lie in this country, but somewhere overseas, and those who are tempted to try their luck in Canada seldom fail. Anyhow, it will be an act of real patriotism for many years to come for any man to go where he can produce foodstuffs for the consumption of those living in Europe. Allotment and small holders find their development into Canadian farmers an easy and natural process, and so they migrate within the Empire with apparent ease.

Conditions arise in Canada, as elsewhere, when factories of every kind feel the impulse of new and vigorous business experiences, and when it happens that the skilled labour required for such purpose is not available in Canada, there is no difficulty in offering to skilled workers here rates of wages and factory conditions which induce the movement overseas. These skilled workers look very well after themselves before they sail. They are able to communicate with their own trade organisations here and in Canada, and once they realise fair treatment is accorded to the worker, as well as to everyone else, they do not hesitate to leave for a country where all that is asked of them is that they shall succeed.

Members of all Classes Seeking New Homes.

It is in the nature of things that these several reservoirs of emigrants with a continuous movement overseas should impel business men, professional men, and even capitalists to follow the workers, and seek an opening for their professional skill and capital overseas. It is therefore obvious that the emigration movement from the British Isles is not confined to any one class, but rather to the lifting out of the British Commonwealth chunks from every stratum of life therein, advising and helping them to go overseas, each to his or her proper place for a genuine start, and this applies to urban centres as to the countryside.

It is not correct to surmise that men and women without money are not desirable emigrants for any new land; indeed, those who are obliged by necessity to work diligently, labour faithfully and honestly, are from the moment they set foot on the land of their choice, a potential asset worth many thousands of pounds, and they deserve the welcome which awaits them.