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J. A. Dawson of L Devoted to Inte A. J. Dawson, of the Lo dard, who is visiting Cana

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the following interview nipeg Telegram recently "When I left Canada las ter making a tour through minion as one of Sir Tho nessy's guests, it was with determination, more that twice expressed in public I would find some means a more tangible and perma to the deep impressions w da had made upon me, that found in the seventeen art I afterwards published in ard. My feeling was stro not alone in the interests minion, or the interests country, but in the intere entire empire, it was urge sary that a better unit should exist among our home regarding the condi development of this grea As a writer my thoughts t to literary and journalisti influence. But I discove long that a journal publish old country, to deal exclusion overseas interests, would regarded as a specialist jo accordingly would only be and read by those people already a stake and an in some kind in some portion greater Britain which lies from England. It was qu ent to me that my end co attained by merely reaching ple as those who, in any be relied upon from motiv interest, to keep themsel regarding Canadian affairs ed to reach the huge majo people who are conscious of no stake or interest in Gr

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Standard of Empi "From this desire came for the publication of a si weekly journal to be c Standard of Empire," wh

Business End "In this matter I was warmest sumpathy and the editor of the Daily whose entire connection paper work is based upon for the extended repres Greater Britain in Gr But the scheme had to b to the touchstone of the . chemist, whose business t ables him to pronounce tion practicable or otthe business eyes were broug upon its details, and the iection was raised that t involved the giving away of a sixteen page weekly the endowment of it with

reach every single reader of Standard as an integral or her morning paper, to without its being ordered or even asked for. In shor interests of Canada and t overseas states which finely heads and leads, steadily week by week, p our people at home with tion from them, and wh like it or not; that they made to like it; that they made conscious of their stake in Canada, and act ous to obtain a personal dual stake in the develops greatest Dominion with n of the centre and base of and, as I firmly believe, ture state of the British governance and control.

circulation and prestige o oldest and greatest of E papers. On the face of i tion was difficult. But remember that I left th last year primed to the only with vivid impress country's immense resour sibilities, but also with ed assurances of the lea those Canadians who are ponsible for your magn tieth century developmen so to remember my pror Canada with regard to ent and tangible shape w be given to these impr the services to Canada result therefrom-to Can Old Country and to the if I am certain of one than another, it is that ment which benefits March Rod and Hunting takes the price the March number of and Motor Sports in C lished by W. J. Taylo stock, Ont. From the

sport of caribou hunting land we are taken to in the Gatineau valley, a Quebec reserve, a si in Miskoka; while an un in New Brunswick, prov ers are sometimes prep their failures as well

their successes.

hunt is told about, whi is also described. The

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