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High single string:—	
Thomas.....	225

\* \* \*

In many of the larger provincial towns of England there exist workmen's clubs called Social Settlements. These projects are started in the first place by gentlemen with philanthropic proclivities, but after the building has been erected they are run practically by the members' fees, which are exceedingly moderate.

There are reading-rooms with good books; chess, draughts, quoits and billiards rooms; well-organized debates take place once a week, as do likewise concerts; there are numerous societies associated with the establishment, scientific, botanical, photographic, and what not; there are athletic clubs such as football, cycling and harriers; there are a savings bank and a bathroom, and refreshments of a light nature can be procured at moderate prices. After a few years the whole concern is often run at a profit, not much certainly, but yet it is appreciable.

We live in a country whose dominion stretches from sea to sea; we live in a land with boundless prairies; we dwell amongst mighty, sun-capped mountains; our empires then should be as diffuse and large as the country which beneficent Nature has bestowed upon us; our thoughts should be as magnificent as the sunsets behind the Laurentian range, and our hopes extensive as the dawn beyond the everlasting hills.

The Civil Service of Britain's premier daughter should possess a capacious association house with extensive rooms fitted up in such a way as to invite study and recreation; it should have a reference library of the latest books touching every subject which concerns any government department; it should be essentially an establishment for culture of brain and body amongst Canada's most erudite men and women,—ancient Greece when at

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