

affords an electoral qualification. No better field in the world than this for steady, unflagging labour; none where "industry, intelligence, and integrity" (the provincial motto), will raise a man to a respectable and independent position in society.

Is it not then the incumbent duty of England to promote emigration to a country under the protection of her own flag? This could be accomplished either by the application of the Imperial credit, or by the appropriation of some portion of the public funds. By so doing, England would materially and permanently reduce her national burdens; lessen poverty and its ugly concomitant, crime; strengthen her hold on her colonial possessions in America; and increase the demand for her home manufactures; while a power would steadily become developed in the Old World, in happy unison with Great Britain, attached to its institutions, emulative of its renown, proud of its connection, and counteractive of the haughty neighbouring Republic, which is far from being friendly, and may any day become hostile.

THE END.

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