

prosecuting the industries, the teaching  
 of which (was one of the principal  
 objects had in view when the Su<sup>ff</sup>er  
 ills, Battledford and High River  
 Industrial Schools were established,  
 the Department, <sup>might</sup> now reasonably expect  
 that a quota, if not all, of the shoes  
 required might be manufactured  
 at those schools beginning with first  
 for the Edmonton District, and grad-  
 ually increasing that branch of manu-  
 facturing as the wants of the schools became  
 more pressing.

An examination of the Returns  
 of articles manufactured since July  
 1890, at the Industrial Schools above  
 mentioned, shows that shoe making  
 forms an part of the course of industrial  
 education; and the High River School is  
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