

what has been said of it, tracts of land which are as rich as man can desire; and fortunate are they who may secure them, for there are not too many to be had. The mountains, valuable as they are for minerals and wood, prevent the agricultural area from being large. Yet there are many spots along the glorious coast with its temperate climate where settlements will be thickly populated, and the inland higher areas about Kamloops, with their network of open grass-grown straths, will always be favourite pasture grounds. The province is a most necessary adjunct of the Canadian Confederation, giving, as she does, access by excellent harbours to the wide Pacific. Like its sisters, it has now heartily and loyally entered into the new national life of the Dominion, determined to work out for the best the destiny which has given it an important place in the greatest colonial union in the world. Making use of a local government for provincial affairs, this union has placed all power for national purposes in the hands of the Federal authorities. Let us share in the firm belief of these our cousins, that, successful and united as they now are, they will march on from strength to strength, strong in their mutual reliance on each other, and proud to be members of our mighty empire.

A few years ago it was thought that the influx of emigrants into Canada was unusually large if more than 30,000 or 40,000 entered during one year. How different is now the report of the minister charged with the enumeration of the numbers of those who, on their entrance into the country, declare their intention to settle within its borders! During the last