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Consumption

 The autumn house-hunter at last found ingly satisfactory. There came the usual question: "How many children in the lamily?"
"Six, the poor darlings," replied the
mother, "but they are all in the burymother, "
A flood of sympathetic words followed from the agent-it was evident that chil
dren were a blessing at his home and dren were a blessing at his home and
the deal was immediately concluded the deal was immediately concing to
Shortly afterward the agent, coming to
call upon the new tenant, saw a number call upon the new tenant, saw a number
of children playing in the yard. of chidren playing in the yara.
"Are those six youngsters yours?" he
said as he stepped into the house. "Yo said as he stepped into the house. "You
told me yours were in the graveyard." "Sure, they're mine, and so the new tenant; "'they were out there watering the flowers on their dear grand ma's grave.

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umbia offers better inducements to the umbia offers better inducements to the
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any other province in the Dominion." any other province in the Dominion.
Why should an old, experienced, canny
Scotchma Scotchman make such a definite stale
ment as this? After passing through
the Maritime Provinces, with their wealthy natural resources; and then o through Quebec and Ontario, the home of
the dairy cuw and the Shorthorn steer the dairy cow and the Sharthorn steer,
and still further on into the prairie through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Al
berta, where lled Fifo and Alberta Red have no rivals; and last of all, after passing through rugged old
umbia, with her massive rock, why
sholit should he
province?
Was it because this rough, rugged country appealed to him, because it reminded
him of tho country from which come? This might influence him to a certain extent, but the Commission ar
all, without an exception, old, practical, anperienced Scotch farmers, picked fron
expe very best of the land, to find out
the if possible, points which, if applied ir
Scotland, would tend to raise the agr cultural, profession to a higher standar
of excellence. They came to ask and to of excellence. They came to ask and
learn, not to answer and to teach. learn, not to answer and to teach.
For the miner, they saw behind thos
rocks hidden treasures, which only tim rrcks hidden treasures, which only time
must gradually bring to the surface. Fo the lumberman, they saw gigantic forest
of spruce, pine, and fir. For the many of spruce, pine, and fir. For the manu-
facturer they saw water tumbling down
the mountain side, which when har facturer they saw water tumbling dow
the mountain side, which, when har
nessed, would furnish unlimited chean nessed. woul furnish unimited cheap
power. For the hunter they saw game
of all kinds hidden within the depth of of all kinds hidien within the wop the fisherman they sai rivers packed with salmon, lakes speckled
with trout, and beyond, in the ocean, deep-water fishing. For the fruit-grower they saw sunny valleys, rich from the
wash of the hills, protected from storm, wind and cold by nature's own windbreak, and watered, if not by never-fal
ing streams fed by springs, surely ing streams fod by springs, surely the
irrigation easily obtained; and for the
dairyman they saw luxuriant green dairyman they saw euxariant green
slopes, and cool, clear sprins, which
could produce by-products such as butcour, cheese and pork, only of the very
test products.
best We have in British Columbia unim these
natural resources, but to develop to
resources we must aave capital. And to resorces wal our way we must advertise
start capital our
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find their way, but has not advertising brought them here? The capitalists are not looking for scenery; they are looking
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