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## The Potential Resources of British Columbia

Epitome of Factors.

The full text of the essay is here-with reproduced:

(1) Is British Columbia as rich potentially as the other provinces of the pominion?

The suggestion of an enquiry into the potential resources of British Columbia is timely, comprehensive and far visioned; of vital interest alike to those who are toiling within and thousands beyond the seas anxious for British territory, where the surplus muscle and brawn of the 'Old Wornd may be utilized.

Systematised stock-faking is an inskible rule in commercial institutions. It applies as well to mornifold the columbrational concerns. It is province need have no misgivings as to the result of the tout thout chastening influences upon those earlier ploneers, who bequeated the hall mark of Justy management of the last of the position of the pos

queathed the hall mark of lusty manqueathed the hall mark of lusty manhood to the present generation.

The following brief epitome of potential factors, contributing to
present growth and sponsors for the
future advancement of British Columfuture advancement of

Water Power for World

Rivers: Fraser, Thompson, Columbia Kootenay, Peace, Stikine, Skeena, natural arteries of communication between the interior, the great lakes and the Pacific ocean. In addition water power sufficient to operate the spindles of the world.

Lakes: Covering an area of 1,560,830 acres. In the south, Kootenay, Arrow (lower and upper), Okanagan, Shuswap, Harrison, Slocan, Trout; in the north, Quesnel; bodies of water capable of bearing upon their bosons the mercantile marine of an empire.

Forests: An area of 18,760,000 acres, three times the forest acreage of Japan and New Zealand and within a fraction of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation of the acreage of India, Norway and Sweden, the products in activation

fraction of the acreage of India, Nor-way and Sweden, the products in act-ive demand throughout the east, the continent of Europe, Australia, Africa, Japan, China, Peru, Mexico, New Zea-land and the United Kingdom.

Financial Facts and Figures

(2) Is British Columbia sharing

(2) Is British Columbia sharing

(3) the country?

## School Garden Idea

Paper Read to Teachers at Nelson by Inspector Wilson

So important does the school garden movement, set on foot by Inspector Wilson at the Teachers' convention at Nelson, promise to become, that a very full report of the paper he read is here given. It is not complete as a number of explanatory and illustrative sections are omitted, but the parts reproduced are given without change. It is interesting to note that so impressed was W. A. McIntyre, principal of the Winnipeg Normal school, with the idea, that he announced his intention of putting it into practice immediately on his return to the east.

The object of the school gardens in this country is not so much to make the corporar and gardeness.

also hoped that this movement may furnish a means of checking the flow otany, horticulture and agriculture in the government makes appropriations anually for the support of the garnes and for prizes in the schools that ave excelled in the study of agriculture. Likewise in France the importance of agricultural education has been inceed agricultural education has been ecognized in the curriculum of elementary schools since 1882. There are sealed to be 28,000 rural and elementary schools in France each with a school farden and a master capable of impatting a knowledge of the first principles of agriculture or horticulture.

nounced his intention of putting it into practice immediately on his return to the east.

After some general introductory remarks, Mr. Wilson said:

In Belgium all elementary schools have gardens and by royal decree of 1897, all teachers must be able to give also hoped that this movement may also hoped that this movement may

(Continued on Page Eight)

92,676 120,363 102,900 426,496

10.945,229

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The Potential Resources of Distance of the Company of the Company

## Canadian Literature

Toronto, April 5.—The students of the University of Toronto yesterday afternoon more than atoned for any liack of warmth in the reception to liack of warmth in the reception to Right Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, on his arrival in the city. The atmosphere of Wycliffe Convocation hall was very much in contrast to that of the Union depot on Tuesday night, and Mr. Bryce apparently appreciated it as being more indicative of the real feeling of the citizens towards him. He delivered an address full of kindly philosophy, advising the students of philosophy, advising the students of philosophy, advising the students of seek after the higher pleasures in life by seeking an early acquaintance with the writers of good literature. Mr. Bryce whose reception was of an even more cordial nature, and who delivered a short speech of an humorous nature that highly delighted his audience.

| Depoint Alsond Release introduced the content of the Union depot on Tuesday night, and Mr. Bryce whose reception was of an even more cordial nature, and who delivered a short speech of an humorous nature that highly delighted his audience.

ence.

Prof. Alfred Baker introduced the ambassador in the unavoidable absence of President Hutton and Vice-President Wright. Mr. Bryce opened by referring to the great change in education since he had been at Oxford 50 years ago. Then the study of classics was supreme, as almost all the students were intended for the learned professions. Things had completely changed since then, however, and natural science was now mistress of the situation. The present predominance of science, however, was as great a mistake as the exclusion of all but the classics had formerly been.

"We in England look to Canada to give us a new literature,' said Mr. Bryce. "In this new country you should be able to produce something unlike the old world with all the advantage of old world traditions, Such a new literature will arise in congenial soil which is constituted in a large number of persons in a community capable of appreciating great art. It is for you to prepare the soil. The best thing a man does for himself he does for others. It will be for your happiness to remember how much there is in life besides success, how many pleasures there are that money cannot buy."

Dr. Goldwin Smith, who was vocifer-"We in England look to Canada to

in Prance such with a selbod agriculture of both and present preference to present pre

showing?

Showing?

Expansion of Manufactures

A comparative statement of the manufacturers of British Columbia for

Many may be inclined to question

Showing?

What Americans are now able to holding its own.

(3) If not; why not? What is rest of the sentence was lost in an holding its own.

(4) If not; why not? What is rest of the sentence was lost in an holding its own.

(5) If not; why not? What is rest of the sentence was lost in an holding its own.

(6) If not; why not? What is resting about the desired conscience, he said, "the pursuit of the students closed the meeting with difficulty lie in the wealth, the passion for success, to dis-

Aerated and mineral waters \$ 123,286 Awnings, tents and sails \$ 28,700 Blacksmithing \$ 680,522 Boilers and engines \$ 22,200

Boats and canoes ...... Boots and shoes .....

Boots and shoes
Boxes, wooden
Bread, biscuits and confectionery
Brick, tile and pottery
Butter and cheese
Carriages and wagons

Clothing, men's
Clothing, women's
Electric light and power

Fish, preserved
Flour and grist mill products.
Foundry and machine shop products
Furniture and uphoistered goods
Gas, lighting and heating

Harness and saddlery
Liquors, malt
Log products

Log products
Lumber products
Monuments and tombstones

 Monuments and tombstones
 155,553

 Oils
 155,553

 Plumbing and tinsmithing
 335,232

 Printing and bookbinding
 64,845

 Printing and publishing
 516,382

 Ships and ship repairs
 18,447,877

 Smelting
 182,000

 All other industries
 3,983,763

Totals ..... \$51,762,557