

never be used at all but for their beautiful appearance, as they are certainly not equal to apples grown further north, and very much better apples than Californian can be grown in England if properly attended to.

Dairy farmers and poultry raisers have a great future in the Province. At the present time a very large quantity of butter, cheese and condensed milk, eggs and poultry are imported; in fact, until within the last three or four years, the whole of the requirements of British Columbia for these products came from abroad; yet very few countries are better adapted for this branch of agriculture, and, as in the case of fruit, the market is at hand and the prices good. Since legislation was passed for the encouragement of creameries, the manufacture of butter has largely increased. A number of these establishments are being worked and are very successful and proving a great help to the farmers, but still too much comes from abroad. Last year the value of butter, cheese, condensed milk, eggs and poultry imported was some £280,000—a very large sum for the population, and the whole could well be produced in the Province. Then, too, British Columbia imports bacon, hams, pork, lard, to the amount of £180,000, all of which the Province can well raise for itself.

#### A TOURISTS' RESORT.

I have somewhat briefly referred to some few of the resources that are awaiting development and are open for good workers. They are worth the consideration of those who contemplate emigrating, and no one should undertake to go off to a far country without the fullest and most careful thought and investigation. But for those who decide to make such a change, British Columbia possesses, I think, great advantages, as not only has it vast undeveloped resources, but, combined with these, it has an excellent climate, invigorating and health-giving, and is undoubtedly a delightful country to live in. And for the tourist it is a new field, providing altogether different features to the travelled lands of the old world. Its mountains, rivers and lakes are a perpetual delight. From the time the traveller enters the Province at the Rockies until he reaches the coast, some 500 miles further west, he passes a succession of gigantic mountains and glaciers, roaring water-falls, great rivers, lovely lakes and beautiful, placid streams; at one hour on dizzy precipices, and the next rushing through great forests of cedar and pine, whose grand trunks soar aloft for hundreds of feet. Then at the coast he can steam for hundreds of miles in smooth waters among a labyrinth of beautiful islands almost without number.

In a recent number of the "Field and Country Gentleman" appears the following, from the pen of its correspondent who made the tour of Canada with a party of newspaper correspondents:—

"It would be impossible to imagine a more glorious paradise for a yachtsman than these western fjords of British Columbia. Added to the wonderful scenery would be the delights of cruising in practically unknown waters, amidst islands of all sizes, in a climate similar to the west of Scotland, with but a fraction of the same amount of rain. To the naturalist the new phases of flora and fauna must lend continual excitement, and to the sportsman it is enough to say that the waters teem with fish and the hills with game. There are spots where you can shoot white mountain goats from the boat, and higher up, a short distance from the coast, you can get into touch with big-horn. Up at Yukataw Rapids we counted no less than sixty magnificent white-headed eagles on the wing at the same moment."