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THE PROSPECTS OF 1865. Nôm that we have passed through our ing "situation," let us turn our athention to ion in business daring the piesent winter he fature seems by no means clouded. We principles, throwing away the ansound porw
tions of our colonial policy, and applying hary to the pregress of every other new eoum ry; ; but before these changes cani come into operation many months must elapse; and he prospects immediately at hand. In oonthe importait fadt that with all the depress

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ose engineering' works on the minesi whict
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0 much last year are almost completed ; so that ng more fuinons delays are likely to
take place, Speçlation, whigh was rampant ast ite, and the men who will go up the ensu ing season to Cariboo, if they be fower in same risk, loss of time, and injory, as they atitafactory in itself, but when we come to add
the probabilities of rich diggings and a large population at Kootenay, and more unpretend nearer home, we have really gond substantia
mining prospects betore us the present year onable ns to pull up for the year that is past The discovery of a rich lead at Kootenay, -which are now জnown by San. Francise assays to be immensely rich-the increased
developement of the Caribso mines/ and the substaptial proof of the paying character of
Sooke, will all tend towards one hing turaction of population. This nabove for a now country. Without population oveh our free port merehants would be in a progress of the colony would coine to a oost to derelop our mines, sid, when weil. 2 uce a respectable number of immigrants it very legitimate means to retain them. It is because our free port policy has bell bu
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hat we hiave endeavored to replace it with ition; and we feel cone exigencies of our con men who have been most lond and in their rémonstrancee against a change wil their erroft There is really but one way build $u p \mu_{0}$ maw conntry and that is to in his tendènoy benefits tiee whole community and the mertikants probably more thas asy omestio trade, ant 9 hivis feriders gradually ommeree, less and less, dangeruna uncerkal has been against this poliey that a large porceently remonstrating. They have been noreasing sart -we care nor abon we wat is to keep up. our foreigg raffio, howerer, depart, and they would soon here are Ten men on Wharf street now doing for the retailers thes would then ; and close thein'stores, and leave for the neigh industries to leep the peoplo emplozed. Oin ast herefore, as we have fre them notyhe aim all and end all of our colooial polity; but the means by whioh immius only hrveit te same class and the same number ofd immigrants this jear as we have say the most bitter enemy to the chaige those doectivee which are not only more ac capable of checking the migratory bat infore of minifog paptiation.

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