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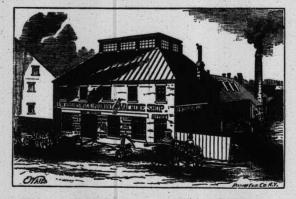
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in the British Isles; we know that it produces them in profusion, and that it has also a large export of them-not so large Canada It was a confidential report but I venture, notwithstanding that were prepared by me with very great ployment of the laboring classes was being created by Europe, by the rest of send out, whether it be manufactures or

ductory remarks, said:—I am not going to repeat the speech I made in Edinburgh; but when I spoke there it was in the knowledge that I should have an opportunity of saying a few words on this occasion, and therefore one or two points that I might have elaborated more fully in speaking upon the great question of the United Kingdom and our colonies I shall now be able to speak upon in a more detailed way than I then did. You will recollect that it is only a few days since representatives of the self-governing colonies had the honour of a formal reception for the first time by the Secretary of State for the (Colonies I and I) as it will be in the future, still sufficiently large to show what may be expected. I have myself within the last four months travelled in that new country, Manitoba, and the Great North-West. I travelled a thousand miles right round from Winning to the Rocky Mountains, for the first 500 miles by a railway constructed within that one year, and I do not think I saw one single mile of country that would not have made an excellent farm. That extended north and south, and east and reception for the first time by the Secretary of State for the Great North-West. I travelled a thousand miles right round from Winning to the Great North-West. I travelled a thousand miles right round from Winning to the Great North-West. I travelled a thousand miles right round from Winning to the Rocky Mountains, for the first 500 miles by a railway constructed within that one year, and I do not think I saw one single mile of country that would not have made an excellent farm. That extended north and south, and east and west. And if you consider for a moment that one of State for the Great North-West. I travelled a thousand miles right round from Winning to the Great North-West. I travelled a thousand miles right round from Winning to the Great North-West. I travelled a thousand miles right round from Winning to the Great North-West. I travelled a thousand miles right round from Winning to the Great North-West. I trave colonies had the honour of a formal reception for the first time by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Lord Derby, who received us in our character as representing the colonies that were to a certain extent not dependent upon the Colonial Office, but dependent upon the will of the people they represented. There was one expression that fell from Lord Derby that certainly imprinted itself upon my mind. Speaking of the future of the empire, he said that he believed that its greatness would be found in the development of its colonial possessions, Canada—except that Canada is more accarding the vast extent of country that represents, I think you will be of opinion with me that no doubt for ages to come there will be room for as many of the sons of Scotchmen as choose to go out. I do not wish—it would be unfair—to make anythink like a lengthened speech. I only wish to illustrate a statement I made in Edinburgh that it is the best field—I do not mean Canada alone, and I particularly desire you should not understand me so, because I believe that other colonies will be are examination quite as well as Canada—except that Canada is more acdevelopment of its colonial possessions, rather than in the interest it might feel Canada—except that Canada is more accessible and I take Canada because I are in European affairs. Now, we all know that Lord Derby has a very high reputation as a statesman; but I think he is perhaps more than almost any other man in Parliament a representative of the sound common correct the state of the sound common correct the search of the sound common correct the state of the sound common correct the state of the sound common correct the state of the state of the sound common correct the state of the state of the sound common correct the state of the s in Parliament a representative of the speak with perfect personal knowledge speak with perfect personal knowledge when I say that in regard to climate and And in that character I do think that he spoke the feelings of the great bulk of the people of this country when he said that he felt that the future of the empire was not to be confined to these islands, was not to be confined to these islands, but would be extended and brought to a higher measure of greatness through the means of her colonial possessions. Having the remembrance before me of this remark of Lord Derby, I ventured to say, in speaking in Edinburgh, that there were two points in which I thought the colonies might be fairly commended to the attention of their fellow-subjects in this country. One was that they afforded the best field for the surplus labor and capital of this country; and next, that capital of this country; and next, that tem of self-government. We have as good they were the best customers. Now, they were the best customers. Now, speaking merely without reference to political considerations, these are two questions that I think will come home to vast field for what you can dispense with, and if they are the best customers for and if they are the best customers for what you produce, then clearly they are the countries with whom you should not merely maintain your connection, but do all in your power to extend it. I must not take advantagy of the kindness which you have borrowed from your ancestry. If then, it be true that the colnot take advantage of the kindness which you are extending to me this afternoon, and I shall not trespass too long upon your time; but I will venture to ask you to bear with me if I endeavor to some extending to me this afternoon, and I shall not trespass too long upon your time; but I will venture to ask you to bear with me if I endeavor to some extending to the property of the to bear with me if I endeavor to some exconnects him still with you in a material tent to elaborate these two ideas. The tent to elaborate these two ideas. The first question in connection with the best sense, and enables him to serve your interests, I think it only remains for me to field for your surplus labor is evidently, take up the other branch of the subject Have you any surplus labor, and do you want any field for it? Now I think that question must be answered by every gentleman now present in the affirmative.

There is no doubt—I grieve to say it, but I do not think it can possibly be disputed I do not think it can possibly be dispute there is no doubt in this country an over-population, an overcrowding in the but I had the honor of an invitation from refessions. We see the depression in the Chamber of Commerce, which has agriculture, but I shall not dwell upon that. But behind and beyond it all is the that. But behind and beyond it all is the presence in our midst of a vast mass of pauperism, a vast body of people who cannot, however willing they may be, get a fair day's wage for a fair day's work. Now, it is to deal with that evil that the colonish possessions are the best customers ies offer you an escape; and it is because you have this surplus labor which is depressing the wages of those who are employed, and is burdening the resources of this country with uncorrected that the colonial possessions are the best customers which this country possesses. I could perhaps come near enough the facts from recollection, but I prefer using figures. this country with unnecessary weight, that this transference of the burden to make an official report about a year ago —I mean on the question of the British export trade—to the Government of Canada, Australia, or any of the colonies, would be turning into a support to you that which is now a burden. Speaking of emigration, if it be admitted that emigration is desigable—and I think the question for us, because emigration is one of the recognized institutions of this land, and will take allow the solutions of this land, and will take place whether you like it returns of the imports and exports of this and will take place whether you like it country between the period of the census or not—there are certain conditions of 1871 and the census of 1881. My which I think we may look to for successwhich I think we may look to for success-ful emigration, and for the choice of a far the export trade of this country was country to which the people may go.

There are three conditions. One is accessibility; and another is fitness of climate and soil; and the last is fitness point was to ascertain how far that em of its associations—the social conditions which exist. With reference to accessithe foreign world, or by the British like Greenock, say one word. You know that, as far as Canada is concerned, there are ships going to and from that colony almost every day. They constant the proper subject bility I need not, in a commercial town are ships going to and from that colony almost every day. They carry out hundreds and thousands of people in the course of a year—carry them to Montreal, and deliver them on the shores of Canada, The question of accessibility, therefore, The question of accessibility, therefore of employment which it has given to the may be answered in favor of Canada. capital and labor of this country. You But there is that of fitness of climate and soil; and I wish to say a few words upon the products of your mines, so much it, because, though they are scarcely British and Irish produce, and they are required here, still the question is very often asked, and by people whom I should the value of those articles which have have expected better to beinformed, "Is been created by the capital and labor of the climate of Canada such as we can exist in?" I think the answer is found in the feelings of the people who live there. I would not exchange a day of our midwinter for a day of your Scotch of the people, but they have nothing to do with the question of employment in this country, or, if there is anything raised by our midwinter for a day of your Scotch winter. It could not be supposed that we would be such fools as to stay in Canada if it was not a country we likely Canada if it was not a country we liked, the only true measure of comparison Canada if it was not a country we made, and if the climate was not suitable for us.

We would not stay there, and keep our would not stay there, and keep our fixed with reference to population. Now the population in 1871 was 31,845, we would not say there, and try to get our friends there, and try to get our friends 371; in 1880 it had risen to 35,246,562. There, if that was not the case. It is imthere, if that was not the case. It is impossible that we could be so unwise as that. There is one fact which I happened to learn in Edinburgh when I was there last week. I am connected with the Standard Life Office, being one of their local directors, and I asked them, "What do your tables of mortality show of Canada as compared with this country?" The gentleman I was addressing try?" The gentleman I was addressing in connection with the export trade of said, "I can answer your question, the country, and therefore I proceed to because I had the figures made up only a short time ago. The deaths there are only 70 per cent. as large as the tables should show." That is a satisfactory result and I think when that is the country, and therefore I proceed to find out the reason, and how it was distributed, which may lead us to some very important conclusions. I found that there were certain countries which may

Address by Sir Alexander Galt, producing all the cereals that are raised ductory remarks, said:—I am not going as a large export of them.

should show." That is a satisfactory result; and I think, when that is the commercial value of life in Canade, those of you who desire to prolong your days cannot do better than proceed thither. Then return the soil is comes the question of whether the soil is suitable. Well, I do not suppose there is any gentleman who hears me—and service is any gentleman who hears me—and that in 1871 we had exported to these countries £109,627,395, and in 1880

especially when there are many gentle-men around me with a knowledge of men around me with a knowledge of we had exported in the one year £3 8s.

Canada—will think I need say much up-on that point. We know it is capable of