

"to give general information to the intending immigrant, the application of which to special cases must be the business of each individual himself.

"The prosperity of the province is due to its great natural resources, the steady growth of legitimate industries and trade, and to the large public works now being carried on.

"The requirements of the province at the present time are men and money—the labourer, the mechanic, the real farmer, dairy-man, fruit-grower, or stock-raiser, and the large and small capitalist.

"Any smart, active, capable, sober man, with only a little money, but accustomed to work with his hands, is sure to succeed in making a comfortable home. Wages are high; land, food, and house materials are still relatively cheap. If such a settler has a strong heart himself, and is blessed with a common-sense wife used to country work, he may confidently look forward to becoming even rich. He need not long remain in the condition of a labourer. This certainty of rising in the social scale must stimulate the emigrant. Many new avenues to success will be opened when the railways are finished, and men should be here to discover these for themselves.

"The monied man, who looks to the actual growth of industries in the province, and the new permanent markets and industries which the railways will create, and who considers the varied natural resources of the country, cannot fail to find investments that will promise good returns on capital. Farmers, or other persons with considerable means, will find either tillage farming, or cattle or sheep farming in British Columbia an agreeable and profitable occupation. The country does not yet feed itself. Why should a farmer in the old country continue to pay rent, and remain under the control of a landlord, as a leaseholder or yearly tenant, when, with one year's rental, he can purchase a partially prepared farm with buildings on it, in the thoroughly British province of British Columbia?

"Persons generally, especially farmers, with moderate means, who are qualified for the life of a settler in a new country, and are uneasy about their own future and that of their children, and are prepared to emigrate, should consider the advantages which British Columbia affords, irrespectively of the climate, which must be attractive to all. They should have at least sufficient capital to be independent for twelve months. It is often best for the father to go out and pave the way for the little folks.

"We cannot at present encourage the emigration of professional men, such as lawyers, doctors, surveyors, and civil engineers, unless they have money beyond the expected earnings of their profession, and are prepared to take their chances after arrival. Clerks, shopmen, or those having no particular trade or calling, and men not accustomed to work with their hands, if without means of their own, would probably meet with disappointment, and perhaps hardship. Tutors, governesses, house-keepers, and women generally above the grade of domestic servants, should not go alone to the province at present, and they should not go at all, unless to join friends or relatives able to maintain them for some time after arrival. Good female domestic servants are, however, much in demand.

"The jaded man of business, or invalid, will find that a visit to the province will brace him up.

"The tourist who can command sufficient means and leisure, may well exchange, for a time, the beaten tracks of European travel for a tour of exploration and adventure, where the world assumes a new and to some minds not unattractive phase. In the magnificent scenery of British Columbia the lover of nature will see much to remind him of Switzerland and the Rhine. The naturalist and botanist will find specimens not known in Europe. The geologist will witness a panorama to which the old world presents no parallel. The sportsman will find abundance of adventure, and game of all kinds. In the principal towns, travellers can have as good a dinner as in Paris.

"We invite emigrants from all nations, except China."

CONCERNING PASSAGE TO BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The first thing an intending emigrant should do, as well before he starts from home as after his arrival in Canada, is to consult the Government Agents, who are instructed to be careful in giving information and advice. Confidence should not be