

one-half the ratio of the North-West Territories it must now be considerably over half a million acres. Fortunately, the land in Canada so far occupied is pretty fairly subdivided among the population. The farmers are mostly content with moderate-sized farms—from 100 to 640 acres—though in the West, of course, there are cattle ranches of great extent. Still, on the whole, the Central or the Provincial Governments have a fair hold on the land, and it will be well for the country if the present policy of moderate-sized occupancies be continued.

It will be seen from the display in the east transept of the Central Court, in which the trophy is conspicuous, that the soil of Canada has been made to yield nearly every variety of produce of temperate latitudes, from the grapes and luscious fruits of the South to the hardy grains of Manitoba and the North-West Territories. A brief description of the trophy and its surroundings will give some idea of this richness and variety. The main body of the trophy is of square formation, each side measuring some 20 ft. in length, giving a total circumference of about 80 ft. The main structure is raised to a height of about 35 ft. from the ground, supported at each corner by an arch. Round these arches, and displayed on every side of the trophy, is an admirable collection of fruits from all parts of Canada, all grown in the open air. Among them will be seen apples of every variety from the eastern provinces; grapes from Quebec and Ontario; peaches, plums, cherries, gooseberries, cranberries, and pears of remarkable size, with other fruits, from British Columbia. These are shown to great advantage in glass jars, labelled with the name of the grower and locality of growth, and preserved in strong chemical solution. Grouped below the fruits near the ground are open bags of wheat, oats, barley, rye, and peas, which we are informed have elicited highly favourable opinions from agriculturists. Some samples are from the Scotch crofters' settlements, and indicate the success which has crowned their persevering labours. In the centre of the trophy a pillar rises to the height of about 35 ft., round the base of which are arranged 40 specimens of wood from British Columbia, including the scrub pine, western thorn, Douglas fir, red cedar, and black and yellow pine. By an ingenious arrangement, a photograph of each species of tree, framed in its own wood, is placed beside it. Appearing again above the main part of the trophy, the central column is seen to consist of tinned goods, decorated with sheaves of the high grasses of the North-West. From each of the four corners of the main tower there rises a minor tower, composed

of car  
festoo  
it con  
milk,  
west  
and a  
are al  
corner  
imple  
The a  
preser  
Domi  
the C  
ably a  
Q  
worth  
from  
and f  
includ  
West  
cultu  
plant  
mater  
indus  
T. D.  
judge  
of the  
millio  
to Ca  
chief  
the A  
beco  
serva  
failur  
glass  
infor  
with