

Struct, St. John, Canada.

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SAINT JOHN, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 14, 1910.

FARM IMMIGRATION TO NEW BRUNSWICK.

There is no doubt that an effective beginning has line, and to include the except those of theology. been made in bringing farm immigrants to this provand earning good pay while they acquire information. We may expect to report the arrival of this class of people by hundreds in the near future, now that the movement has been organized and is in progress. This work should have been taken up years ago, and much might have been done with the amount that was practically wasted in keeping up a government agency at London which was not away consisted in negative forms. They assume that denominational and sectional jealousies will not interfere with the free development of the great idea. and earning good pay while they acquire information. University will probably be laid out on the same get London, which was not even expected to procure immi-

The Dominion Immigration Department has also neglected this province. Every province is paying Leavily for the maintenance of the federal immigration service

The western spirit is represented in literature and to a certain extent in books of travel and in conventional anecdote, as full of energy and enterprise, strenuous in the pursuit of material things, but not much concerned in scholarship and the things of the mind. Things are happening in the Canadian west which contradict these up for her own. Mr. Creelman is a native of Kent traditions. Each of the four provinces is establishing a university in which culture studies are to have quite produced several eminent mea.

has now a teaching university with half a dozen colleges in adiliation. The province is entering upon an ambitious university scheme, involving a splendid group of buldings on a two hundred acre campus, with full opportunities for substantial courses of study in many directions, but never neglecting the purely academic corriculum. Aiready there are fifteen professors in the university itself, in addition to the staffs of four church colleges, and three technical or professional schools. Next year the number of teachers will be increased by five.

Saskatchewan is establishing at Saskatoon a uni-versity which is not hampered by any vested college rights. It is an absolutely new creation. The plan contemplates the erection of a score of university build-ings and the establishment of more separate faculties than are now found in any Canadian university. While all this is not to be accomplished at once, the educational leaders in that province start out with the assumption that Saskatchewan is to have a larger population than that Saskatchewan is to have a larger population than all Canada has now. They are laying a foundation for all these prospective millions, and do not propose to repent their lack of faith. While President Murray does not intend to build and equip faster than the population and resources of the province justify, he has laid out his grounds in a spirit of vast optimism. More than a thousand acres of land is set aside for these schools. But here also the president makes it clear that the primary idea is to lay a good foundation of general culture as the substructure of all special and rofessional training.

partially organized. The original plan was hardly so embitious as that of Saskatchewan. At Edmonton, just mbitious as that of Saskatchewan. across the river, a college has been doing good work or some years, and there is another institution at Cal gary. But the provincial university is expected to nonopolize all the purely university work in the provnce, and to include the recognized professional sc

British Columbia has appointed a commission to ince. In this journal yesterday some account was given of nineteen farmers from Great Britain who had reportince is much older than the other three and long ago of nineteen farmers from Great Britain who had reported to Mr. Wilmot within two or three days, and had been engaged to go on the land in New Brunswick. They will be purchasers of farms later on, but in the mean British Columbia is, and the richer and vasity more population. time they are getting acquainted with local conditions lous province that she expects to be. British Columbi

THE MEDICAL OFFICER.

The municipality of St. John county has decided to but the western provinces get practically the whole benchit from it. Railway companies, and companies, and the federal government advertise the west. The east must advertise liself. An exception should be made of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, which in the past two years has prepared and distributed several editions of a pamphlet descriptive of the St. John Valley. The Hazen administration had not been in office long before the ministers saw that something ought to be done torpromote the proper kind of immigration to this province. They appointed a superintendent. They have collected information as to New Branswick opportunities. They opened communication with agencies in contact with British farmers. They sent on a tour to England a native of that kingdom who had lived in this province and done well and was himself a farmer. This man succeeded so well that he has been permanently appointed to two with the British Islands. The former commercial agency, which accomplished nothing, has been abolished. In the past year New Brunswick has been more advertised in Great Britain as a home for farmers than at any previous time. The returns are beginning to come in. A similar campaign began some years earlier by Nova Scotia has given splendid returns, but not more than this province has a right to expect in a much shorter time. The municipality of St. John county has decided to



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