

their destination, determining for them the proper places for transient rest, refreshment, &c.

For the purpose of managing the Immigration service systematically and economically, the Dominion Minister of Immigration might appoint a Board of Commissioners, whose first duty would be to establish a capacious receiving depot, say at Point Levi, with the accompanying Departments as existing at Castle-Garden, in New York City. The proceeds of the *per capita* tax should be handed over to the Commissioners, to be applied towards maintaining their establishment.

With the view of inducing the right class of emigrants from Europe to come to Canada, the Agents of the Government should apply themselves especially to the "northern races," as best adapted to endure the mutations of climate which are experienced. The duties of Agents in Great Britain or other countries, should be to give full and reliable information on all points relating to settlement in any of the Provinces,—explaining the advantages to be derived from emigration in companies; and a "HAND-BOOK FOR CANADA" should be prepared, embodying classified information relating to each of the Provinces in the Dominion.

Such a book, carefully prepared, and scattered broad-cast in Europe, would be of immense service. It should contain brief statements on the following topics:—1st, Historical notices relating to the Government of the Dominion and of the Provinces; 2nd, Remarks on the Soil, Climate, and Mineral resources of Canada,—specifying Coal, Salt, Iron, Copper, Silver, Gold, &c.; 3rd, Natural Productions—Grain, Timber, &c.; 4th, Industrial enterprises,—Agriculture, Commerce, and Manufactures; 5th, Water Power; 6th, Internal Navigation, and Railway and Canal communication with the Interior; 7th, Postal and Telegraphic service; 8th, Revenue and Taxation of the Dominion and Provinces; 9th, Wages, and the purchasing power of money; 10th, Religion, Education, &c.

The proposed *Guide Book* ought also to contain Directions and Advice for Emigrants from the Old World,—indicating who may emigrate,—suggesting arrangements, when and how to go,—what to do on arrival,—how most economically, all things considered, to reach different localities,—tables of steamboat and railway fares,—setting forth also in detail the special arrangements made for reception of immigrants, &c., &c.

A work containing such information as above suggested,—if frequently revised to keep the information *fresh*, as well as to admit of embodying the experience of those who may come to Canada,—would be the *right arm of the service*, and perhaps do more to promote the prosperity of the Dominion by the immigration it would induce, than all other agencies put together.

*Particular Schemes.*—In bringing these general remarks to a close, the writer is of opinion, that it would be out of place to encumber his paper with details of what he may think to be a preferable scheme, for promoting the bringing hither of colonies of settlers from the Old World. For the same reason, he thinks it inexpedient to particularise any of the colonization projects which have been promulgated, however feasible they may appear to be;—leaving the statements and suggestions to influence as they may the mind of the reader.