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A FORWARD IMMIGRATION POLICY FOR THE PROVINCE.

Another advanced step has been taken in provincial immigration enterprise. The Hazen administration has from the beginning steadily kept in view the acquisition of good farm settlers from Great Britain. The beginning was made by the appointment of a New Brunswick was list of farms for sale, and full information about government lands open for settlement. He has names of farmers who want help, and of properties which may be rented. His office has been a means of communication between families here destring domestic help, and agencies—in Scotland and England to whom girls apply for places from the British Islands have found homes in this province through this department.

Another step was the appointment of Mr. Bowder to go to England and seek desirable farm settlers for this province. Mr. Howder spent some mounts in his native land, pointing out the opportunities to be found in New Brunswick. As a result of his efforts many desirable settlers have arrived at this port within the last few days. Some have bought farms already under cultivation, some are hired with farmers and will obtain a better knowledge of local conditions before they acquire farms.

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Mr. Bowder has been so successful that he has been appointed representative of this province in London, where his chief business will be the instruction of the British people in the opportunities which this province affords for settlement and investment. The office of Agent General has been abolished. That was a position of some dignity, but it never brought much to pass. The province never asked or expected Mr. Duffiller to do much to interest British farmers in the advantage of settlement in New Brunswick. While the agent was helpful to New Brunswick, Beople who needed an introduction or advice, his office did practically nothing for immigration, which is the principal business we have in England that justifies the maintenance of an office. Mr. Bowder is a New Brunswicker, for he has lived a number of years on a farm here. He is an Englishman, for he was born and brought up in that country. He has farmed on both sides of the water, and is therefore well able to interpret to his fellow farmers in the province offers. It is safe to predict that the movement in population begun this year, will under the same management here and the active work of Mr. Bowder on the other side, have a considerable influence on the future of this province.

The Cape to Cairo thoroughfare is steadily progressing. The northern end has not yet got beyond Khartoum, which has good navigable water for a long Khartoum, which has good navigable waters for a long distance farther south. But the rallway running north rooffice after the rooffice after the rooffice for the british boundary and has penetrated a considerable with the navigable waters of the Congo. When his is accomplished the road may be reached from both the Atlantic and Indian oceans.

Yesterday The Standard advocated immediate action by the city, or city and county, toward the appointment of a chief medical o

change their municipal representations. In six of the intricen wards the sitting addermen are returned without opposition, and another declines to be a candidate. All the others are again offering their services, and doubtless some will be elected. The only ward in which a change of representation is certain is Sydney. Mayor Bullock, who retires, has served acceptably as chief magistrate and many would have been glad to see About this time Colonel Roosevelt is having an inwhich a change of representation is certain is Sydney. Mayor Bullock, who retires, has served acceptably as chief magistrate and many would have been glad to see him back in the council as an alderman. There seems to be no reason why a man should abandon municipal service after he has occupied the chair. A council partially composed of former mayors might be more effective for the experience they would bring. A year ago a determined effort was made by the "buccaneers" branch of the Liberal party to drive Alderman Baxter out of the council. This campaign was conspicuously unsuccessful and has not been repeated.

This power also exists under the Scott Act.

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THE VALLEY RAILWAY SURVEY.

Steps were taken yesterday to give effect to the first part of the legislation passed last session concerning the Valley Railway. Mr. Maxwell was appointed the engineer of the survey which is to begin at once and be continued vigorously until it is concluded. Before the summer is over the field work will probably be completed. The purpose of this survey is not only to establish the best route, but to ascertain the cost and to acquire information concerning grades and other conditions. With this information the government will be in a position to proceed with the negotiations for construction of the railway under Part One or Part Two of the act.

This Valley Railway has been long enough the plaything of politicians. We have now an administration which is doing something more than make promises. Mr. Hazen is treating the enterprise as a practical affair.

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The Standard is not engaged in the industry of reading Conservatives out of their party. It has always been of the opinion that any good party should make itself larger rather than smaller. Therefore it does not undertake to place the Toronto World or W. MacLean, M. P., as a party man. That is a job for the World newspaper and its editor to perform.

But Mr. MacLean claimed to be an independent candidate when he entered public life. The Mail described him as "the man with the axe," by reason of a propensity to discredit prominent Conservatives while party was yet in power. Mr. MacLean's attack on Sir Charles Tupper in the first year of that veteran's exposition leadership is easily recalled. The attitude of the man with their opponents have been expecting of them. They absolutely refused to be inharmonious.

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Mr. MacLean does not class himself as a Conservative. In the Parliamentary Guide he declares that his "an independent and a persistent advocate of public "ownership of railways and other franchises." He was elected in 1908 by acclamation, the government party offering no opposition, and Mr. MacLean himself taking no part in the campaign in other counties. He does not attend the Conservative caucus. He does not attend the Conservative caucus. He does not attend the only by-election contest in which he has taken an interest was that of London, Ordario, in 1907 when he opposed the Conservative candidate.

As an independent Mr. MacLean has a perfect right to do all these things. But the sayings of a professed and declared independent should be quoted as such, and not as those of a member of the Conservative party. Nor is it correct to speak of an attack of such a politician upon the Conservative leaders, or their policy, as a revolt or an insurrection.

QUEBEC AND PULP WOOD.

The provinces are falling in line in prohibiting th The provinces are falling in line in prohibiting the exportation of pulpwood cut on crown lands. Premier Gouin of Quebec has announced his policy. Hereafter the pulpwood exported from that province for United States mills will be the product of private lands. This change will help the private owners who will at once raise the price. The United States retailatory law increasing the duty on pulp and paper imported from Quebec has no terrors for the premier of Quebec. It has not disturbed Ontario which imposes the same prohibition.

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"Well, what do you think of my sonin-law's new portrait?"

"It's a speaking likeness. He looks exactly as if he was going to borrow ten dollars off you."—Fliegende Blatter.

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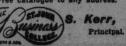
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