

3. Generally of a policy which will look to the prosperity of the mining industry, either particularly, or as in whole.

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Dear Sir,

I do not feel in a position to give advice as to the details of the Mining Law; but may, as an old worker in Nova Scotia geology, say something as to surveys and education.

The Dominion Geological Survey is doing much for the collection of facts essential to mining exploration and working, and in future I hope it may do more. The Local Government could aid most usefully by promoting detailed and accurate topographical surveys of important mining regions. Though slow and costly, such work is sure to be profitable, every possible inducement should also be given to cause the preservation of mining records, and the publication of important facts bearing on mining industry and resources. This might be best done in connection with the local Department of Mines, in ~~connection~~ ^{also} with which there should be a complete collection of all mining products worked or about to be worked (over)

and of their Geological equipments,
and also plans and models of
mines and mining machinery.

There are schools of mining in
connection with Universities in Montreal
and in Ontario, to which a few Nova
Scotia students resort; but if the
Legislature could see its way to
the formation of a Provincial School

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of Mining say in connection with
Dalhousie University and having re-
lations with the Department of Mines
and through it with all the mining
centres, a great stimulus might be
given to the development of mining
resources. To be sure such a school
should be thoroughly scientific and with
the best procurable teachers and appliances,

Truly yours
J. M. Dawson

 Please write any suggestions you wish to make in answering the circular enclosed herewith under the respective headings hereunder.

I. Amendment to the present Mining Act.

(a.) Of Title and Tenure

(b.) Of Mining Regulations

(c.) Of Special Rules.

(d.) Of Royalty and Rentals.

(e.) Of applications for and locations of areas.

(f.) Of forfeitures, &c., &c.

2. As to the General Policy of the Government towards the Mining Industry generally as a whole :

- (a.) Looking to improved facilities.
- (b.) Looking to general topographical and geological surveys of the Province, and extended information of our mineral resources.
- (c.) Looking to extension of markets for the raw products of our mines.
- (d.) Looking to the investment of foreign capital in this industry.
- (e.) Looking to technical mining education.

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