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Prosperous Farming in Canada.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC REMARK ON THE NEW CANADA WANTS, AND SOME WHICH THE EAST DOMINION HAS NO ROOM FOR ANY SET.

IN rating the manuscript of the letter from Mr. Snell, of Willow Lodge, to me from too great a length to a moderate measure, I unwittingly omitted, in Saturday's SPECTATOR, a passage which was requisite to give point to the florid "moral" in the pro-ration, and to do the industrious an immense amily relative justice.

The father of the late John Snell came from England to New Brunswick with two sons; and with the youngest, to Upper Canada, where Mr. John Snell had settled. He acquired land near the Willow Lodge farm, but for a time spoke of himself as "tuned by leaving England. However, when the land began to bear its prolific harvests of wheat, the venerable gentleman changed to happy contentment and was glad he had come.

That younger son is now the father of his own land in Peal. The other remained in N.B. Brunswick. The late Mr. Snell of Willow Lodge was also the attraction for five cousins to come from Devonshire. They had been day laborers at the normally low wages of their native district, and hired themselves out at the wages of Canada on arriving here. When those industrious men had learned the ways of the country a time, and accumulated savings from wages, they one by one took wife and in the course of time.

The passages omitted from the article in the SPECTATOR of the 21st inst. May I presume on your reading space a little further Mr. Editor, by which I mean the passages from an English provincial paper? It is one of the shorts of a large number of letters written and sent out by me during the year now closing. This was widely quoted and re-printed in other English journals on the strength of the writer's known literary reputation and reputation as an author.

I desire the reproduction of this particular letter here, in the West, because certain immigrants are at present disappointed in not finding new cities to build in Muskoka or Manitoba, with an just demand for "architects" to plan the buildings. In my numerous letters, written from this season, and now going out in augmented number and variety to newspapers, English, Irish, Welsh, and Scotch, no allusions are invited except such as have muscular strength, and some intelligence to work on land; or skill as mechanics, or money as capitalist. I assure that the successful result of my letter was endeavor to supply a want universally felt.

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hills, which would be barren in other latitudes, turnips grow rapidly and large. West of Montreal the wheat-growing region extends all through the great Province of Ontario. But the prolific granary of the American continent is to be that region of the Dominion of Canada lying within the zone of summer showers, extending two thousand miles westerly of Lake Superior; then beyond across the British Columbia to the Pacific Ocean.

All that territory is by nature the region of wheat; and except in patches occupied by a few thousand Hudson's Bay Company hunters, is open for settlement; and it possesses coal, copper, iron, silver, gold; with inland rivers for navigation. Muscular power was named a minute ago, but that does not necessarily mean the rude force of the boor. It includes intelligence, which in this age of science becomes a power greater than that of mere manual labor.

Mr. Snell's letter, written by Sir John A. Macdonald, K. C. B., to the Hon. J. C. Chapin, Minister of the Department of Agriculture, Statistics and Emigration. It was handed over to Mr. Somerville for perusal and delivery.

"My Dear Sir: May I ask your kind consent to the services of Mr. Somerville? He has been of great use to the cause of Emigration in the Dominion of Canada. He is quite a child in money matters and in the ways of the world, and does not know how to fight his own battle. Were he selfish man of business he would have got on much better. May I ask you to do what you can for him?"

"The Hon. J. C. Chapin." There was no appropriation from which to pay; and nothing was paid then or since in respect of that claim. The enthusiasm in behalf of Emigration revived. Letters from this pen have come and are going in currents to English, Irish, Welsh, and Scotch newspapers; and much travel has been undertaken at considerable expense this year, and stores of fresh matter collected, to keep the streams of a vivid, instructive correspondence running from the Dominion of Canada.

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to attempt ferocious resistance. They did, however, resist. When the officer in command, who was ordered to destroy the village, first tried persuasion, and finally when the Indians saw there was no other alternative but to fight or comply, they manly and foolishly decided to fight. A skirmish ensued, in which some Indians were killed, and then they, Indian-like, commenced to swear and abuse their captives and defenceless settlers, whose isolated habitations were the Indian purpose. Of course the warfare is of short duration. Troops from other stations were quickly massed in sufficient numbers to protect the settlements, and the settlers themselves, aided in other parts of the country, were quite competent to their own defence. The Indians, quick to strike, were able, however, to perpetrate their murders upon unsuspecting families before they could be arrested. The result will be that the Indians will now be forced upon their reservation, and compelled to stay there, under an adequate system of Government troops. This will be the best mode of settling the Indian question.

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By Telegraph to the Tribune. MAYVILLE, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The afternoon mail train, consisting of an engine, baggage-car, and five passenger coaches, on the Buffalo, Corry and Pittsburgh road, which passed here at 2:32 to-day, met, just this side of Prospect, a station three miles north, with an accident, by which eighteen people were crushed or burned to death.

Prof. West's Great Crime. THE END OF A CAREER OF FRAUD, LYING, AND DECEIT—THE KILLER AND PLAYER OF COUGH TURNER ACCUSED OF HIGHWAY AND SWINDLER—HIS COLLER STORIES OF IMMENSE WEALTH—HIS ASSASSINATION OF A GOVERNMENT DETECTIVE.

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