

AN AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

(Concluded from last week.) Now! gentlemen, who, I ask, should make these rules? who should make laws to govern our teachers and schools? I answer: The man who pays the money to support them. It is you, gentlemen, and other farmers. I may seem to have wandered considerably from the subject under discussion; let us, therefore, take a look at University education, and the necessity of acquiring it. In support of the assertion that a farmer requires a University education, let us, gentlemen, enter our Senate Chambers and Legislative Halls; and whom do we find there—lawyers and speculators—assuredly unfit men to represent the farming community of Canada. And how many of us—or how many of the farmers of York—are able to introduce measures, or to speak in any effect, to defend and protect the rights and privileges of Canadian farmers. I feel confident, that, without fear of contradiction, I may say not ten per cent. And why is this so? Is it because our farmers are mentally incapable of so doing? Is it because our farmers have not brains enough to conceive, and voice enough to give utterance to their opinions? Is it because the farmer is trampled upon and considered little better than the plants and animals among which he spends his time? No, it is not; should we attempt to do so, we would be hushed at by the Editor and scoffing Lawyer, the speculator would turn his back to us; and, I say it to the disgrace of the farmer, our own friends hoot us down, and praise and applaud the same opinion never expressed by one third or fourth class Lawyer or Dominie. The farmer possesses as high mental qualities as the members of any other profession in the world. His imaginative powers are excelled by none—and why should they be? His whole life is filled with imagination; can the budding sprout, the leaf quivering from the dew, the flowers like gems around his path, the music of the forest birds, the rustling of the golden grain, the moaning winds of autumn and the blasts of winter. Can they fail to suggest fresh ideas to his mind, and to increase his imaginative powers? Is it because his voice can't be heard in our Legislative Halls. But there, gentlemen, we must be heard, before we, as a community, shall obtain the due respect of our fellow-countrymen, our profession be placed where it should be placed, that is, at the head of all professions. I do not think that any one will ask why lawyers are heard in our Legislative Halls, and farmers are not. They are not heard, because they do not manage our affairs. Have you not seen how speculators have taxed us and compelled us to pay them money to invest in their own business? that is, they have robbed us and have the law to protect them!

And rather than send lawyers to Parliament to represent us, let us, if we must, pay a salary to remain at home. They have made laws, and printed these laws, but what is the use of them? Is there one gentleman in this room, unless he is a lawyer, is able to read and interpret one-half of those laws? There may be—shall not say there are not; but is there one gentleman here, who can read at all, but what is able to read and understand common newspaper language, or the literary works of our leading authors. And why not have our laws written in plain, intelligible language? We shall not, unless we close the doors of our Legislative Halls against the poor, and elect in their stead farmers and landowners who have the welfare and prosperity of their country at heart. But before we can do this we must have a sufficient number of educated and trained men amongst us. We must go to the Universities and study the several branches thereof. We must drill our minds and procure a knowledge of what is the speech of the lawyers so pleasing to the people. Then select our representative, unite, and there is no danger. But why do I say unite—will farmers ever lay aside enmities, cease to work and exert themselves for others, who, as soon as the election is over, will be the first to desert and immediately sets to work to impose heavier duties upon the farmer? I seem again to be wandering from my subject, but as I am endeavoring to show the necessity of this education I think that anything pertaining thereto, even if it is in itself of little importance, will be tolerated. I think it is sufficiently clear who should be represented in Parliament by men of our own profession. I also think that none will dispute the necessity of those who represent us, possessing as high an education in every respect as it is possible for them to obtain. But some may say, "What is the use of farmers uniting with the highly educated who do not intend to stand as our representatives?" Gentlemen, a University education is not necessary for those; but they should be possessed of an education suitable to manage their own business, qualify them to express their opinions in the columns of newspapers in the most effective and convincing manner to know whether they are imposed upon or not. Did our farmers possess this education would the management of our schools be taken out of our hands? Would School Acts be passed and consolidated by our representatives when they stand in direct opposition to the wishes of the electors? Would we have interested men, men who have no real interest in our schools, living from ten to twenty miles distant, entering our houses and commanding us to build new schools as if we may please their fancy; while the old School they order you to vacate in the county minister's office, with the homes of a majority of the children who attend. And these same men tax you to support them and their families. Would we, gentlemen, pay a heavy tax to support inspectors, some of whom will enter our schools, shake hands with the teacher, remain from ten minutes to half an hour, and say they will call again, when we are sensible of being our own inspectors and perform our work with a higher motive than for mere pecuniary gain? I think not. We should be able to undertake the management of our schools ourselves, to select our teachers, to determine their qualifications, and to be our own inspectors, and to know enough to abolish those agencies, and save the farmer many a hard earned dollar. Our neighbors have done it and reduced the price of their implements from 20 to 50 per cent. We should know enough to combine and receive our goods at wholesale prices. We should be qualified to occupy our Municipal Councils and to act from our own judgment and not be overcome by the sophistries of speculators and others. We should be sufficiently educated to prevent, and if necessary to break up Railway Monopolies, and to have our produce carried with the same advantages as at the same rate as speculators, which at present we have not. We should be sufficiently educated to obtain our due position in society, which I have already stated.

I think I have now said sufficient on this subject; but I will say a few words more on the necessity of persons intending to make

Agriculture their profession, to be brought up on a farm; for, except they are, let their scholastic education be what it will, they seldom, if ever, succeed. They have no practical knowledge of the soils, of the different grains, roots &c., and hence we find at middle age, that they are less able to conduct a farm business than many a boy of 18 who was brought up on a farm.

[The above is from a paper read before the "Langstaff Farmers' Club" at their last meeting, written by Jno. Russell, son of Mr Wm Russell, the very successful stock raiser.—Ed.]

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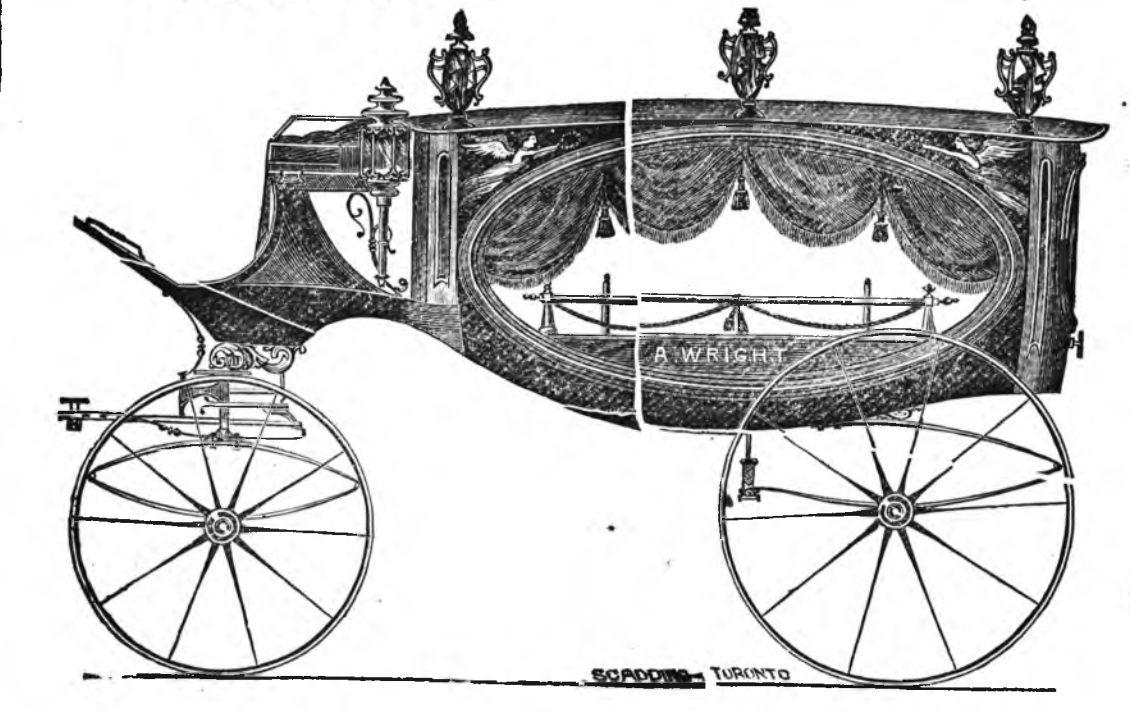
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