

Agricultural.

INCIDENCE OF ANTHRAX IN CANADA.

That a great improvement has taken place among the agricultural population of United States within the past ten or fifteen years, but more particularly in the eastern and middle sections, is a fact which I believe will not be denied. To what is this improvement chiefly to be attributed? I answer, and I think correctly, to the influence of agricultural periodicals and papers. Agriculture, although one of the noblest of callings, has been in times past generally neglected. Like many occupations by which a subsistence may be obtained without much exercise of the mind, it began to be taken for granted that the exercise of the mind was not required, and was a matter of but little importance. Men farmed as their grandfathers had farmed, left a certain heritage to their children, and retired to their seats, without any other improvement, or interest, or regard, or attention, than to see that the soil was not exhausted, and that the crops were not ruined. Lands became worn out by bad tillage; and most of the crops which were raised, were raised by the use of money which was made with less hard physical labor. Here and there a man was to be met with who had become rich through trade or commerce, and had retired to a farm; but it was not the profit, but the pleasure of farming he had gone to enjoy. Matters were somewhat in this condition about the time of the establishment of the first agricultural papers. From that period to the present time, there has been a great progress in agriculture.

Let us glance at some of the benefits arising from these papers. I know not how often you may view it, but for myself I may safely say that as a practical farmer, the opportunity afforded for the interchange of thought, through agricultural papers, is one of the greatest enjoyments I have. I welcome the monthly receipt of my paper with an anxious interest, from it I always expect to derive some improvement. The suggestions, coming, as most of them do, from practical men, are all worthy of consideration, although they may not all be adapted to the particular situation in which we may reside, yet they will doubtless be found of value somewhere through our wide extended country. There is an amount of useful general information to be gained from the perusal of these papers scarcely anywhere to be met with in the same space. We not only gain knowledge on agricultural subjects, but we become acquainted with the geography, geology, climate and productions of our vast country from Maine to Florida. We learn among other things, the important truth that even in the cold and mountainous regions of our land, by the skillful use of manure, crops will compare favorably with those raised upon the smooth plains.

The farmer is a man whose business is at home; he can wander but little, but it does not follow that he must be ignorant. Sitting by his cheerful fire-side at a winter evening, he takes his paper in hand and begins his travels. At one time he is among the best farms of New England, then in Western New York—then with the rapidly of the magnetic telegraph, he visits the western and southern states. For the trifling expense of a dollar or two a year, he becomes familiar with almost every portion of our vast country, and is enabled to speak, about agricultural papers, which is truly delightful. You become acquainted not only with your editors, but with a hundred others. Situated in some remote districts, where perhaps most of those around you have not yet awakened to the importance of book farming, and are looking with doubt and misgivings upon your mode of farming, it is indeed, truly delightful to be holding mental intercourse with many of the best farmers of the land. There is many a man among that goodly fellowship of farmers, who should I chance to meet with, strangers to me though they might be, yet would I class them among the hand as friends. And are they not friends? Yes—friends in the cause of agriculture. They have labored to elevate that calling, great and noble in itself, but too long neglected and trampled in the dust.

Much has been done for agriculture, but much remains to be done. Some of the recent statements before the agricultural societies, show an improvement in culture and tillage that was not even dreamed of a few short years ago. The men of New England and the middle states need these statements to encourage their onward march. What are we to do by and by? Is it a question of time before we can see the fruits of our labors? Are we to compete with the great west? Railroads and canals are multiplying—facilities are becoming greater every day for bringing produce from this market to our supporters. They can raise every thing cheaper than we can, what are we to do? Not sit down and mourn over our fate—nor sell our farms and move there too—but stay where we are, and work hard work. Raise 100 bushels of shelled corn where we formerly raised 20; raise 2 tons of hay where we used to grow one; keep 10 cows, and make one ton, and keep them well, where we formerly had five.

We may not be able to do as this year, or next, but begin the good work and it will not be many years before we can see the fruits of our labors. Who are the men destined to do it in the agricultural world? I answer, those who read and reflect. Now, more than ever, has a time come when the farmer must think. He that works ever so hard with his hands, if he work with his head too, will find his intelligent neighbor outstripping him, with half the physical labor he exerts. And those men, so wise in their own conceits as to suppose that they can learn nothing from a book or paper, on farming, will discover their error, perhaps too late to retrieve it.

H. C. W.
Putnam Valley, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1849.

ROOT IN WHEAT.—The Directors of the State John (N. B.) Agricultural Society, in their report for the year 1848, make the following remarks as one of the causes of rust in wheat: "They observe that the ideas are thrown out rather as a supposition than an opinion, and are designed to excite inquiry." "The out dews autumn from the earth by whose roots which spread over the ground. The wheat plant has similar roots; but in addition, there, when about to head, sends down a tap root into the earth, for the purpose, it may be presumed, of procuring that additional nutriment which its large rich ear requires; and this tap root has been known to go down to the depth

of four feet. We may observe, that up to the time of sending down the tap-root, the wheat is the hardiest and most liable to disease. This delicacy is readily accounted for, when we consider that land is generally undrained—that not more than a few inches of soil get the benefit of sun, air and moisture, and that, therefore, the soil must grow rather in a downward travel, nothing but disappointment. It comes in contact with the cold clay, or a sour, wet subsoil, turns back in despair and dies. In accordance with the laws of nature, insects or rust, which is itself a fungus, or vegetable insect, comes to flourish the work of destruction on the dying plant. The fallen farmer falls at the climate, and cries out that his wheat is killed by rust, while in fact he has died from starvation—from the want of that food which, as a provident husbandman, it was his duty to have provided for it.

TAXES HEAVY.—We believe that doubts have been entertained that the Canada white-thorn could not be propagated here from the berry of laws. Mr. Sheriff Boston, however, has assured us that he has raised them from the laws without the slightest difficulty. The berries should be gathered before they become frozen, and preserved until the following spring, and then sown in drills, about a foot apart. Perhaps it might be as well to sow them in the fall immediately after they become ripe, and cover the soil with stable litter until spring, when it should be removed. We would like to see this thorn propagated extensively for hedges; they come up so rapidly that they would make a good fence in half the time that the English thorn would require. If there was any objection to the shelter afforded by high hedges, they might be clipped to any height or form that would be desired. The appearance of the country would be infinitely improved by the substitution of live thorn hedges for the present dead fence. Many other trees and shrubs might also be planted in places that would, in two or three years, make a good fence. We do not know exactly what it might cost to plant a fence of shrubs and thorns, but if they could be had conveniently, we do not suppose that the expense of taking up the roots and planting again would exceed the making of a new fence of dead wood. A live fence may last for ages, and require very little repair except trimming; not so with the common dead fence—they are constantly going out of repair and decay. We do not admire the common fences here, and conceive that almost any change must be for the better. Live fences are wanted in many places where there is not a tree left to afford shade and shelter to cattle. —*Ag. Journal.*

THE QUESTION.
Are the people of Canada under a Reform Government or enjoy religious equality, or are they not?
There is one question which, with one exception perhaps, viz., that relating to the equality of the representation, demands the universal, earnest, and unimpaired attention of every inhabitant of Canada—namely, that which relates to our religious liberties. Are we, after so long and arduous a toil to elevate the friends of the people to power, to enjoy the right of religious equality, and are we not? Two sessions of Parliament have passed away and nothing has yet been done, and there has been, and we fear there is still, an extreme unwillingness on the part of some of our leading men, to discharge their duty to the country upon this important subject. For what purpose have they been given the reins of Government if not to do justice to a long injured and insulted population, a subject involving their most sacred rights and interests? We have been willing to exercise due patience with our rulers, being fully alive to the multitudinous cares of official life; yet we cannot close our eyes to the fact that measures of questionable propriety and expediency have been adopted, which have not only kept in abeyance, or if not actually nullified, the pressure of sacred trusts.

PROVINCIAL.
WE DON'T WANT A PARTY GOVERNMENT.—The Tories when out of office.
This Cuckoo cry is at present universal among the Tories, with a few honorable exceptions. With some it proceeds from ignorance, but in general it is the offspring of the most sordid selfishness. Soon after the last Provincial election had established the complete ascendancy of the Liberals, the cry of a party government was raised, and it has been echoed from that day up to the close of the first session of the Kingston Parliament—*alias* the "Children of the Sun." We have often had much amusement in tracing the origin of this cry, and in ascertaining the motives of its propagators. The following is a fair specimen of the mode of treatment:—
Old Tory—Very curious. Well, now that the elections are all over and the change of Government must take place, I hope we shall not have a party Government.
Liberal—I hope not—the public measures of the Administration, and of the Legislature should ever have for their object the good of the whole community, and not that of a party.
Old Tory—Exactly my opinion.
Liberal—The Administration of justice in the Courts of Law should never know distinction of party or denomination, and in upholding the rights of the community, it should be equally impartial to all.
Old Tory—Certainly not, and the filling up of all offices there should be no distinction of party; that is what I call no party Government.
Liberal—Oh, I begin to understand you now. You think the new government should appoint Tories to office as readily as their own supporters.
Old Tory—I do; it is the true way to promote the good of the country, and put an end to party.
Liberal—Do you expect that there will be no opposition to the new government, either in Parliament or out of it?
Old Tory—I do not know; but suppose there may be.
Liberal—There will undoubtedly be an opposition, and I should be sorry if it were otherwise. It is inseparable from a free country and a free Legislature, and a government which would long continue without check of an efficient constitutional opposition. But as this must be the case, it is both the right and the duty of government to give the offices to their own friends and not to their opponents. This is the course pursued by all free governments.
Old Tory—Then it will be a party government.
Liberal—It will not be a party government, but a government through a party for the good of the whole community. The patronage of public offices as a part of the means employed for the retention of power, and to give weight and consistency to the Administration. In the exercise of that patronage, government must always attempt to have the situation filled by properly qualified persons. By pursuing a contrary course they will not only fail in their duty, but destroy their influence with the public. The choice of office holders ought, as a general rule, to be among their own supporters. But although this will be the rule, it should not be invariably, particularly in literary and professional appointments, unconnected with patronage.
Old Tory—But would it not be better to make no distinction of party in all appointments?
Liberal—You would not have men to fight the battles of what they believed to be good government, and to stand up for their principles, and to be ready to sacrifice their lives in their country's defense? Duty to the country requires that they only who maintain the principles of the Reformers should receive office, if they possess the necessary qualifications.

Old Tory—But why not make a strong government by giving the Tories part of the offices?
Liberal—Just because it would make a weak government instead of a strong one to give power to those who have so long trampled on the rights of the Canadian people. It is enough that they hold four fifths of the offices already. Let them die out and give place to others. But allow me to ask, when your friends were in power did you, or did you not recommend the course you now approve?
Old Tory—Can't recollect, memory not distinct.
Liberal—Ah! I see how it is—non-recollection—when it suits best. Now you know very well that no Tory ever breathed the doctrine so long as they retained power. And don't you think it would be unjust to them to withhold the discipline to which their opposition to Canadian freedom entitles them?
Old Tory—Don't think so—long accustomed to the sweets of office—utterly blind to the deprivation of them—must begin to think about amputation.
Liberal—Parsons—submit with a good grace, and don't bring discredit on your former professions of loyalty—and retire into the shade till you have learnt that the principles of Toryism are utterly unfit for the present age.

From the Examiner.
THE QUESTION.
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Church-and-State question and preparing to act with vigor and efficiency before Parliament shall again meet. Yet we must confess, we are ashamed and mortified to have to urge the formation of such associations to further an object concerning which the public mind has given such full expression for so long a period. Still it seems necessary and may be required to stimulate the apathetic and to nerve the weak in carrying through a measure to give full justice to the country. Our readers may rest assured that until the root of the evil is a State-Church shall be dug out of our soil the liberties and peace of the country will stand in perpetual jeopardy. The events which have late transpired in France, Italy, and other European states, proclaim loudly to the world the vital necessity of avoiding the ruinous political as well as moral consequences flowing out of Church and State alliances. Indeed, the language of our past history is itself sufficient to carry conviction to every mind.

From the Pilot.
THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S VISIT.
We had barely room in our last to call our readers' attention to the brutal article in the *Gazette* on the subject of the visit of the Governor-General to Montreal, which he and his fellow-laborers are so anxious to incite the Tory party to commit on the person of His Excellency during his expected journey through Upper Canada. We have had no occasion to say anything to the effect that we are willing to concede to them any privilege to result from such blood-thirsty conduct. Low as we estimate the general character of the leaders whom in Upper Canada the Tories delight to honor, we are satisfied that they will not degrade themselves so far as to incite to the murder of their brethren in Montreal. It is one thing to palliate and excuse such outrageous conduct, and another to attempt to justify it. We are willing to concede to them the privilege to public opinion which their position demands from them, but we will not permit their countenance to such proceedings. And the recollections of the disastrous effects of their visit to Montreal, will urge them to prevent a similar political blunder—in their eyes a crime—being repeated. They may allow their underlings of the press to utter their threats, but they must not attempt to carry them into execution. They know that on the leaders of the party will devolve the whole responsibility; that no one will be allowed to afford to launch a process which should have founded their followers to outrage, but on themselves, who did not mix with the curs into submission. They know that the sort of quasi-propaganda afforded to the delegates of their party by the dissemination of false stories in England, is given wholly on the protestations of Sir Allan McNab and Mr. Cayley, that the violence in Montreal was a sudden ebullition, not preconcerted, and which it was not in their power to prevent or control. It is true, no one possessed of common sense believes their protestations, and that, to use the words of Mr. Hunt, "the worthy representatives of these worthy persons" the honest-burgers of Montreal will retaliate with the indignation of every honest Englishman. Still it would not answer that further rascality, evincing deep-seated dishonesty, should be perpetrated. The delegates can afford to launch their threats, but they must not attempt to carry them into execution. They know that on the leaders of the party will devolve the whole responsibility; that no one will be allowed to afford to launch a process which should have founded their followers to outrage, but on themselves, who did not mix with the curs into submission. 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