

for such persons\* of integrity, particularly in his own business, as could and would give him sound and disinterested advice and direction in the object of his pursuit, and preserve him from imposition. It would be well to hear many opinions, to look at various situations, and be prudently cautious and slow in determining on so important a matter as choosing a situation, perhaps for life, the right or wrong management whereof may prove a great blessing or a serious evil. But it would be wrong to delay so long as to occasion serious expense, and lessen the Emigrant's means.

Avoid getting into debt, as you value your prosperity, your peace, usefulness and happiness.

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So ends this familiar address to brother farmers, who like the writer may feel that, however much they may love Old England above every other country, and how greatly soever they may desire to remain among her children, the voice of prudence and the mandate of necessity, as well as the future welfare of their families, imperiously command them to seek a refuge in some distant land. Those who may direct their course to Prince Edward Island, will find a fertile soil waiting to repay their labours with plenty and independence.

With great local superiority as an agricultural country, this Colony is deplorably behind its better managed neighbour, Nova Scotia ; one great cause of which has been, that no persons appeared to

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\* It is to be regretted that there is no Emigrant Society in the Colony. The Secretary of the Central Agricultural Society is a gentleman of probity, well acquainted with the country; and, undoubtedly, would give valuable advice and direction to new comers applying to him, and prevent their being imposed on. In case the Central Society do not become an Emigrant Society also, it would be desirable that their Secretary be appointed Agent for Emigrants.