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Without Honour, Nothing.

Five years ago, the Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, inaugurated the honour system of examinations. Instead of the whole body of Professors acting the part of watch-dogs and detectives while the students were writing their exam-papers, the young men were left to their own sense of honour to prevent them from "cribbing" or "poneying" during the ordeal. It was fondly believed that the students, if left unspied upon, would scorn to cheat. But, alas, for the weakness of human nature! It was found that the desire to get through proved too strong a temptation for young America to resist, and young America fell. The honour system has been abolished and another ideal fails to the dust. That is not the first time that it was tried on this side of the ocean. It was in operation in Southern Colleges in the eighteenth century and did not prove a failure. The University of Virginia adopted it in 1840 and the managers of that institution reported quite recently that there has never been a case of failure yet reported. The system has also been in operation in Princeton University for many years, and a member of the Faculty lately stated that there has not been a single case of abuse of confidence since the system was introduced, and that it has worked for the betterment of dealings between students in other matters. The one failure at Northwestern University does not condemn the whole system by any means, for it has been almost uniformly successful otherwise. Why not try it in Canada? It would naturally seem that a higher institution of learning, in doing its full duty to the students, will so help and strengthen his moral powers that he will be quite able to resist the temptation to use unfair means to get through, for the cribbing is almost invariably done apparently by those who fear "plucking" rather than by those whose ambition is to make high marks. The close watching, the application of the detective system makes a certain percentage of students too nervous to do the best that is in them on examination day, and the whole body feel that the Faculty look upon them as sneaks and men without honour and so do not respond to the "higher appeal," and outwitting the watchdog seems more a form of sport than a stain upon character. Perhaps a solemn affirmation amounting to an oath on the part of the student might serve the purpose. Of course the student who gets through his examinations illegally is injuring himself above all others, and this all important fact should be deeply impressed upon him from the beginning, and the appreciation of this will go far to help him keep straight.

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See in Family Herald, and Weekly Star.)
Report of the Minister of Agriculture of Newfoundland rings with appeal to the farmers of the island to produce more.
The appeal is made everywhere; Newfoundland it should be especially compelling, because the island cannot raise all its own food. When the grain crop, the Minister of Agriculture refers to this country. Writing of the feeding of live stock he states: "There is nothing to prevent a large amount of grain grown on the home farm and sent to save for the farmer's family

at least some of the money which today is being sent out of the country for feed."

Some of Newfoundland's imports of food products last year were: 35,084 barrels of potatoes, 235,913 barrels of flour, besides large quantities of ordinary garden vegetables.

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ed vegetables as can be grown in Newfoundland in abundance.

With this providential advantage it seems to me unnecessary to continue the importation of such crops as potatoes, cabbage, turnips, carrots, parsnips and beet."

Sound advice, no doubt. If increased production in order that there may be more to sell, in the wise policy for Canada, it certainly must be wise in Newfoundland, to increase production in order that buying may be cut down.

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Fortunes Were Made.

GRAFTERS OF UNITED STATES BUSY DURING THE WAR.

astounding revelations of graft, amounting into the millions, in the supplies shipped to the United States Expeditionary Force during the war have just been made in the course of taking an inventory on army stocks carried from the United States to France last year. The French authorities, who went over the goods have made known the sordid story.
At one American Expeditionary Force depot there were found to be piled up a full mile of cases marked "bottles of ink," or "canned food." Only the top layer of each box consisted of full bottles or cans; the rest

of the bottles and cans were empty.

Hundreds of thousands of pairs of "woollen" underclothes were found to be cotton of the poorest quality, while a vast number of cases designated as containing clothing were either empty or refilled with a jumble of material in the worst possible condition.

Investigation showed that at another depot there was five miles of supplies, including beds, munitions, jam, shaving soap, gasoline and even more than 50,000 cases of baby underwear, baby stockings and baby bonnets.

The French are frankly puzzled by these remarkable discoveries, and are wondering what possible use the Americans could have intended these things for.

The depot at Givres, which covers

a space more than one-third the area of Paris, is chuckful of this kind of "Army Supplies." It is estimated it will take not less than five years to sell all the stocks piled up there.

Meanwhile, due to the insufficiency of staffs to handle the stocks, millions of dollars' worth of supplies are rusting and spoiling.

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