

National farms are not uncommon, and the citizens of this Republic are not unfrequently benefited by importations from them.

The Merino Sheep from the National or King's flock in Spain, and from the National farm at Rambouillet in France; the Saxony from the Electoral flocks in Germany, by which our own country has become a rival in wool growing with many of the kingdoms of the old world, may be mentioned as instances of the great and extended good which has arisen from similar establishments abroad. There is one advantage to be considered in locating a farm in this part of our domain. It is the most northern section of our State, and we might be pretty well assured, that whatever came to maturity here, would also mature in any other part of New England.

The expense of commencing need not be great, as the object is utility rather than splendor; plain practical excellence rather than useless show. It is believed that under the management of a man of good sense and practical skill, such an establishment would soon pay its expenses and become a source of good stock and seeds, and a pattern worthy of imitation.

**GENERAL REMARKS.—RESOURCES.** It will be natural to enquire what are the resources of this part of the State? I answer, they are obviously more than is found in many tracts embracing the same amount of territory. In the first place the *lumber* stands most prominent. At present it is