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Editor "The Farmer's Advocate":

It was so impressed upon me in my childhood that I should learn something every day that ever since I have endeavored to do so. Some days I learn more than the one thing, as for instance, when I read the letter by H. B. C. in the "Advocate" of May 23rd, and the "extra" for that day was, that farmers could be found who were not only willing could be found who were not only willing to work six days of the week but were willing, even anxious to do likewise on the seventh. As every one knows the Government, in the kindness of its heart, has been trying to teach the "The man with the hoe", also his wives and his daughters, that their first duty is to "produce." I hope the "powers that be" will pardon the absence of conital letters in pardon the absence of capital letters in that important word "produce". For it is an important word. Nobody at this stage of the game would have the idiocy to deny it; but even a farmer, be he ever so willing, can hardly work all the time, and when a man (and his sons and his daughters and his wife and everything that is his except the hired man, rises at four thirty—new time—and keeps agoing until darkness overspreads the land, he certainly must be "a glutton for work" if he wants to do that more than six days in the week. The above are the hours of the Nova Scotia farmers and I firmly believe they are doing it, as a class, because they think it is their duty and they are doing it willingly because they are sensible enough to know that they are helping in the best way. Because some farmers are investing in automobiles and other time-saving devices, the cry is raised that farmers are getting rich, now that prices are so high, forgetting completely the fact that the farmer raises but a small part of the things that he uses and that the things he buys are as high for him as for anyone else. One has to rise in an airship to get as high as farm machinery is now, and as for hired help, it would be a joke if it were not such a serious matter.

Nova Scotia farmers have never really made money. What little they saved was by doing without everything but the barest necessities. The fathers did that, and also their fathers, indeed back for three or more generations. money thus laboriously saved was handed down from father to son and used only if absolute necessity demanded, each generation trying to do a little better than his predecessor. But now a new generation hath arisen, who say, "Our fathers saved everything they could even to the merest penny, they went without that which would make them comfortable, they left the "purple and fine linen" to others and even loaned those others the wherewithal to buy it, they drove old, decrepit farm horses, selling the best colts and putting the money in the village bank where it drew the princely nterest of three and a half per mothers worked so hard that they were old women at fifty, and many more things they did that really made this country and they were laughed at and called "hayseeds", which name was not meant in a complimentary sense, although hayseeds are great "producers". But we will not do the things that our fathers did in the same way. We will work but we will also play, when it is not to the detriment of our "production". We like the look of ourselves in tailor-mades, so we will wear them on the proper occasions, we are perfectly willing that the other fellow should have his turn at wearing "hand me downs" if that suits him. We have been laughed at for a number of generations and now we would like to do a little laughing ourselves. We expect to lead clean, decent lives trying to do our duty as well as we can, but we have hung on to the "tail of the chariot" long enough and we feel like letting somebody else do the hanging for a few generations.

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