

house. As they are destined to a country life the arrangement of their daily actions is made in such a manner as to accustom them as much as possible to rural habits.

All without distinction of family or fortune take their share, according to their strength, in the labours on the farm.

For the present no uniform is requisite, it is however desirable that each scholar should have a black coat to wear on sundays and holidays. Common working clothes are necessary, and also two pairs of sheets, and napkins.

PRICE AND MANNER OF PAYMENT.

\$24 per year, payable in advance, the first half to be paid on entering and the other on the first of February. A half year, once entered upon, is considered due, even in case the scholar should leave before its expiration. This amount is for instruction, access to the library, the use of tools and implements and the bed complete with the exception of the sheets.

Books, paper and other articles of the kind will be furnished on request of the parents or guardians, at Quebec prices.

Washing, mending, sheets, napkins and other toilet articles, as well as board, are at the parents' expense.

GENERAL REMARKS.

The St. Ann's College has not undervalued the greatness of the difficulties to be overcome in the complete organisation of so important an institution. There were two great obstacles to surmount: the novelty of the enterprise and the want of the necessary funds to organise and put in practice a plan of Agricultural teaching, in uniformity with good practical farming. Were it necessary only to reproduce in this Country one of those beautiful institutions which do so much good in Europe, the task would have been an easy one, if the necessary means were only at hand. But the difference of the climate and many other circumstances peculiar to Canada, demanded considerable modifications in the plan of instruction and also in the agricultural method to be introduced into this Country. It was then a new Institution that had to be founded.

The second difficulty was certainly not the least, as it regarded the funds. The embarrassed state of their finances did not allow the Corporation to offer anything more than a modest farm of 145 acres, at the College door, comprising the necessary implements, cattle and buildings, for its cultivation. And yet these buildings were too small to allow of all the developments of an improved tillage. The Kamouraska Agricultural Society wishing to profit by so good an occasion of having a model farm at such small costs, granted on its budget, at the request of nearly half its members, the sum of \$300 to help the College in the purchase of a few cattle of an improved breed, and all the indispensable implements to begin experiments in tillage.

Such was the origin of our model farm. But the establishment of a school to cooperate with this farm, still remained to be accomplished. The Corporation offered for that purpose, a house 60 feet in length, which they were building at the time. The government took upon itself the expenses of its teaching and direction. At the present moment this institution possesses all the necessary elements for a

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