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"Agriculture not only gives Riches to a Nation, but the only Riches she can call her own."

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New Series.

TORONTO, MARCH, 1846.

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Lucern.

We have great pleasure in presenting to our readers the enlightened views favoured us by a Long Point Farmer, upon the culture of Lucern or French clover, and hope that our able correspondent will favor us with his views and experience upon other points of agriculture, from time to time, as opportunity may offer. The promised articles upon Northumbrian turnip culture, *sanfoin*, and winter vetches, will be most thankfully received, and shall be published as soon as they come to hand.

We rejoice to see the practical farmers take up their pens to advocate their own and their country's best interests, through the medium of the press; and we are greatly mistaken if there are not hundreds in Canada who are abundantly able to enrich an agricultural journal with matter that would be both creditable to the writers and entirely unquestionable in character.

It appears that it is quite impracticable to get correspondents to have their names made known to the public, and we are therefore compelled to publish anonymous communications, but in doing so it is imperative that the writer furnishes his address to the editor.

One half of the matter that is published in the *Cultivator* should be furnished by correspondents, which should be written in a plain, practical style, with the sole view of improving the agriculture of the country, or of affording appropriate

instructive hints upon the industrial resources of the British American Provinces.

The *Cultivator* should be nearly an original work; by the industry of its editor this might be accomplished, but it is not to be supposed that the opinions of one individual can have as much influence upon the mass of cultivators as though some hundreds should lend their aid in moving forward the car of agriculture.

We again repeat that we are highly delighted with the prospect of having some scores of intelligent and patriotic contributors to our Journal, and hope that great practical good will result from our co-labours in the cause of agricultural improvement.

SIR,—As an agriculturist I cannot but be deeply interested in the progress of the science on which a large measure of the farmers' success must depend, and therefore interested in the success and extension of your very useful publication, which has for its object the wide extension of modern and practical knowledge appertaining to it. Conceiving as I do, that most men of leisure, observation, and reflection, may aid you by their contributions, I think it my duty to profer, through you, to my agricultural brethren, occasional articles upon subjects that I deem worthy of attention; and if they are written in such an intelligible, practical manner, as meet with your editorial approval, I shall be happy to repeat my