

section. These products would soon make it more than the name implies. They would make the Farm what I would wish it to be—a great benefit, not alone to those working or studying there, but to every family in the Colony.

This Farm should be in the most fertile and suitable place in the Island. The choosing of such a place should be left wholly and solely to men knowing everything that farmers should know. If such men cannot be found at home, get them elsewhere. Pay any price to get one good man at least.

The farm chosen, the work of cultivating and stocking should go on under the same experienced man. If the results of the first year or two prove satisfactory, it could then be enlarged sufficiently to raise whatever the Government may require to supply the Agricultural Societies over the country. The stocking of seeds, plants, fruit trees, etc., from the farm would effect a saving to the Government, and be of greater benefit than the imported articles to the parties receiving them. Being raised in the country and native to the soil the results would at once be better than with foreign seeds, etc.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

The Societies should be established much on the same principle as the Road Boards are now, each district receiving according to its population their share of seeds, plants, trees, poultry, cattle-stock, etc. I do not mean to say every man will get a barrel of potatoes, a bag of oats, a thousand cabbage plants, or a hundred fruit trees. Very little of one article would be given to any man, but all