

and requirements of man, lead him more than the townsman, more than the mechanic, more than men of any other occupation, to look through nature up to nature's God: to admire his works and to look with grateful dependence to Him for the continual supply of his bounty.' The beautiful vicissitudes of the ever-going and returning seasons, and the constant variations of climate, remind him, above all others, that though Paul may plant and Apollos water, it is God that giveth the increase. And is not this the great advantage of a farmer's life? Do not our gaols and our law courts attest the fact that above all others the farmer's life is the moral, and therefore the happy life? If he is a benefactor of his country who causes two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before, how useful and materially important must be the life of the intelligent farmer! Agriculture, I may say, is of divine origin; in the beginning of the world the first man, Adam, was sent from the garden of Eden to till the ground. And a divine decree was made, that he and his descendants should thenceforth live by tilling the ground."*

NO. IV.

TORONTO, C. W., Dec. 19th, 1859.

"MY DEAR WYNDHAM,

"I am not surprised that Mr. Caird's pamphlet should have caused you and your noble neighbours 'much anxiety about the welfare' of your old friends and parishioners, 'consigned' by you and them to me for settlement in Canada, and of whom several reside on the free grants which, without seeing them, Mr. Caird pronounces 'to be too poor, even when cleared, to be profitable.'

"A reference to Mr. Hutton's able and conclusive answer to Mr. Caird's book will show you official details, proving that on the very road named by Caird, 800 acres of land returned to the settlers on them, during their first year, products representing a market value of £5000.

"And the return for 1859 shows that less than 9000 acres, cropped on this Caird-abused locality, produced crops of a market value of more than 140,000 dollars, or nearly £30,000 sterling.

"I answered Mr. Caird's book at the time of its publication, through the *Hamilton Spectator*; he complained that my answer was written in

*Let those who desire to see what can be done by skill and well-directed labour, go to that part of the Province which Upper Canadians look down upon as an inhospitable country and climate, and see what has been done on their respective estates by Major Campbell, C.B., Mr. D. Price, M.P., Mr. Baby, M.P., the Hon. Mr. DeBeaujeau, M.L.C., and Mr. Logan of Montreal.