

will be amply repaid for the little time and trouble expended in its production. "Fessenden's Complete Farmer," and "Jackson's Agriculture," (which can be obtained from the Royal Agricultural Society, or its Depots) I would strongly recommend for the study of the practical man.

In freely condemning general faults, I feel sure no offence will be given to the many skilful farmers scattered over the Island, whose practice forms an exception to the bad system I, in common with others, condemn. Although I cannot write for the benefit of such men, I may solicit their assistance. Their example has already done much; let their influence be used to encourage Agricultural Societies, farmers' clubs, and meetings for the discussion of agricultural topics; let them add precept to their example, and they will become their country's greatest benefactors.

But, let none think they know enough. The art of Farming is progressive; it can exercise the most intelligent mind; one successful experiment leads to another; the most experienced may discover something new, and the most skilful may improve. The volume which tells what science has done for the farmer, will repay perusal; and by watching her present rapid march, he may avail himself of new discoveries, to lighten his toils, increase his profits, and improve his mind.

JAMES H. PETERS.

*Sidmount, February, 1851.*