

Choice Miscellany.

Writes for the Acadian. Nature. BY CHARLIE WALTER

Nature, if thou could'st be more dear to me Than thou art now, quickly thou shouldst be so; Within my heart there beats a love for thee...

Yes, often have I climbed thy towering hills, And gazed upon thy rugged landscape scenes, Have heard the tinkling of thy silvery rills...

Often I've sat and watched the Gaspereau Sparkling, while gliding o'er the grassy leas, Or foaming, as o'er rocks its waters flow...

For thou art pure as God created thee, No blemish has been found upon thy face...

Practical Training. While our public school system is said to be among the most progressive, yet, unfortunately, not even the most cheerful of optimists can deny that it is sadly lacking in the practical training which prepares boys and girls for the actual difficulties, pecuniary and otherwise, of life...

Neither the boys nor the girls taught (I won't say educated) in the public schools want to take hold of actual work for a living. Very few of the boys are willing to learn trades, especially if they are kept at school long enough to get notions about being "gentlemen."

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that this message was the only one sent by God to man. He, doubtless, meant to emphasize its importance by the strong assertion, and that can hardly be exaggerated.

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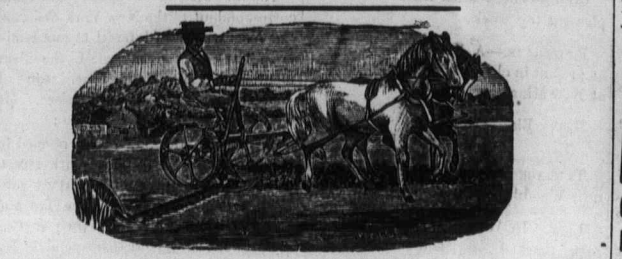
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