

I have been discussing this question in my own mind for ten years, and am not prepared to lay down any rule. After all, as a sensible humorist said, "it is not what would you like young man, but what can you do?" There are men farming in this country to-day, spending their lives in a business to which they are not adapted; there are many successful farmers whose very success abundantly proves they would succeed in any business, and on the other hand I am well convinced that many a first class farmer is spoiled on the hill yonder in turning out a second class preacher.

Choose wisely as in you may lay, and then "whatsoever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might." Thus will we honor God and build homes in this fair valley, embowered in fruit and flowers, snug from the wintry blasts, the homes of a prosperous, peaceful and contented people.

PROF. KEIRSTEAD was then called upon amid applause from the audience. The professor said he felt pleased and embarrassed. In his acquaintance with societies of this kind he had learned that there were two classes of people. The first consisted of members of the society, the second and less important composed the rest of mankind. He would congratulate the Fruit Growers' Association upon the good opinion they had gained in the minds of the public. They had done much in advertising our country abroad. There was need of the Society. New circumstances are constantly bringing up complex subjects for solution. It had been said that the common sense of the House of Assembly was greater than that of some of its members. He hoped the statement might be true. So it may be said that the common sense of this Society is greater than of its individual members. Capital is created in a short time and as quickly lost. The best method is that which seizes it most quickly. No man can afford to keep behind the times. If the farmer does not keep up what will be the consequence? Our country has become commercial. The problem of life seems to be the dollar. A good crop of apples affects our colleges, stores, manufacturers, and at last perhaps the pulpit. Farmers should give more attention to the common schools. If agricultural instruction is missing he feels it first. Broad meadows, fruitful orchards and efficient machinery do much to keep young men at home. But a neighbor's daughter who will bring to that home an educated and excellent mind is a still stronger bond to keep the boy

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