

haps, is that the American agricultural departments are, for the most part, merely supplementary to the engineering departments, and, although there are, even at Ames, apparently many hundreds of agricultural students, yet when one analyses the class roll, he will find that a great part of these so-called agricultural students graduate in engineering or pure science, and have simply elected a few hours in agriculture to fill out their course.

The Ontario Agricultural College has been especially favored in being situated at a distance from any university,

so that the work taken up is purely agricultural, and it has created an agricultural atmosphere, we might say—a thing not so truly said of American institutions purporting to take up the same work.

We all appreciate the practical nature of the work of the O. A. C., but while not lessening its practical value, an increase in advanced work as a post graduate course would give additional prestige to the college, and be a means of training students for the higher work which will soon be demanding more men, not only in the United States, but also in the Dominion.

CANADA.

How fair her meadows stretch from sea to sea,
With fruitful promise; changing robes of green,
Varying ever, till the golden sheen
Of autumn marks a glad maturity!
How gay 'mid orchard boughs the russets be!
The uplands, crowned with crimson maples, lean
Long cooling arms of shadow, while between
In sun or shade the flocks roam far and free.
From east to west the harvest is her own;
On either hand the ocean; at her feet
Her cool lakes' sweetest waters throb and beat,
Like cool, firm pulses of her temperate zone;
Gracious and just she calls from sea to sea,
"No room for malice, none for bigotry."

—Emily McMa.