

and to this end she sends forth her emigrant agents to the ends of the earth. Ask those intelligent gentlemen what kind of persons the country needs, and with one voice they proclaim, we do not want educated men, we want men servants and maid servants, we want mechanics. What, is there not bone and sinew enough in our land! I contend that there is, but that the school system of the country is teaching the children of the poor to despise manual labour,—is weakening the physical frames of those who will have to earn their living by the sweat of their brow,—while it is fitting thousands and tens of thousands for situations which they will never occupy, because other thousands, born under a luckier star, are already in possession of those situations, and have no intention of resigning them. Take a well-educated man, yet a stranger to religion, one taught in the Godless school of this country; let his means be exhausted in the vain search after a situation suited to his ability, let want place him in a ditch and compel him to toil there day after day for months. Is he a happy man? Is he contented with his lot? Far from it; you may reason with him, you may remind him that his father was a poor man and earned his living thus, and that he ought to be very grateful to his country, which has given him such an education; he cannot see it, he feels that he is capable of better things, he is discontented with his lot, he is ripe for revolution, and we all know that it is by such men, multiplied by the thousand, that states are overthrown. Look at France, the cradle of revolution, and what do we see there? A highly educated nation, but yet an infidel nation; it is the history in brief of all Revolutionary Nations. Take now an educated Christian, one taught in the Church's Separate School, where in the morning he has conversed with philosophers and men of science, and in the afternoon sat down meekly at the feet of Jesus; let want place him also in the ditch, let his feet rest on the damp mire. Is he happy? His thoughts are far away—his thoughts are in heaven. Is he contented with his lot? Yes, for he knows that a loving Father has placed him there for some good purpose, perchance the trial of his faith, and he believes that "all things will work together for good to them that love God." Teach men to believe in a God and their own immortality, and then whether they rule a