

his triumphs, and in the long run he is bound to win. (Hear, hear.) Can he rule the weather—the late springs, which mean at times a frozen crop; the hailstorms and other destructive elements that are apt to ruin the crop that the farmer worked so hard for? Such reverses we cannot help. But we can help the land—soil that may well make us boast of its marvellous fertility. We can help it being overrun with noxious weeds. It has ever been the pride of our good settlers to keep our land as free as we can from that noxious pestilence, the weed. It is a known fact that in some old settled districts the land is overrun with weeds so that the raising of wheat is practically impossible. Such land is dear at a gift.

“ But let us remember, my friends, that farming prosperity and financial prosperity are not the only and the chief things in the upbuilding of this great West land. Take our immigration policy. What can be more important than to have the people working unitedly together all in one truly Canadian body? In some districts you find colonies of Germans, Austrians, English, Galicians, Canadians, Americans and other nationalities. Let them remember that first and foremost they are Canadians!

“ Then the school problem is another subject of vital interest. Should not legislation deal more strictly with this most serious matter? How many parents are there who do not think of their children's welfare in this respect? How many rural