

popular education. But the people of Canada are not *now* the people to be enslaved, they are mighty in intellect, they are already enjoying some of the luxuries of learning and science, and in spite of every effort to deprive them of the advantage, they will have schools, and all the facilities for the instruction of their children. Perseverance in the work, and attention to the subject on the part of its friends, will place the cause of education in Canada on a permanent basis, and secure to our country the many valuable advantages and blessings of education and knowledge.

The following remarks on educated mind are from a writer who well understood the subject:—

“ EDUCATED MIND IS A NATION'S WEALTH.

When we witness the mighty achievements of art—the locomotive, taking up its burden of a hundred tons, and transporting it for hundreds of miles, between the rising and the setting sun; the steamboat cleaving its rapid way, triumphant over wind and tide; the power-loom, yielding products of greater richness and abundance in a single day, than all the inhabitants of Tyre could have manufactured in years; the printing-press, which could have replaced the Alexandrian library within a week after it was burnt; the lightning, not only domesticated in the laboratories of the useful arts, but employed as a messenger between distant cities; and galleries of beautiful paintings, quickened into life by the sunbeams—when we see all these marvels of power and of celerity, we are prone to conclude that it is to them we are indebted for the increase

of our wealth and for the progress of our society. But were there any statistics to show the aggregate value of all the thrifty and painful habits of the people at large; the greater productiveness of the educated than of the brutified labor; the increased power of the intelligent hand and the broader survey of the intelligent eye—could we see a larger account of the profits which come from forethought, order and system, as they preside over all our farms, in all our workshops, and emphatically in all the labors of our households: we should then know how rapidly their gathered units swell into millions upon millions. The skill that strikes the nail's head, instead of the finger's ends; the care that mends a fence and saves a corn-field, that drives a horse-shoe nail and secures both rider and horse; that extinguishes a light and saves a house; the prudence that cuts the coat according to the cloth: that lays by something for a rainy day, and that postpones marriage until reasonably sure of a livelihood: the forethought that sees the end from the beginning, and reaches it by the direct rout of an hour instead of the circuitous groupings of a day; the exact remembrance impressed upon childhood to do the errand as it was bidden; and, more than all, the economy of virtue over vice: of restrained over pampered desires—these things are not set down in the works of Political Economy: but they have far more to do with the wealth of nations, than any laws which aim to regulate the balance of trade, or any speculations on capital and labor or any of the great achievements of art. That vast variety