

and advice in the arrangements for the future settlement of the young men sent out through this Agency.

We do not guarantee in every case payment from the start for the work of a Pupil in addition to board, lodging, and instruction in Farming. It is obvious that untrained lads, fresh from other pursuits, can be, for some months at least, of very little use. Our arrangements are that Pupils shall be brought gradually into the full work of the Farm: that, at first, they shall only be employed for a few hours each day until they have acquired the knowledge and physical capacity to do a full day's work. By this system they will not be placed in a false position, receiving more for their services than the value of the work they do. They will be sent out at the expense of the farmer—at *their parents' expense, in much less than the premiums paid in this country.* And the latter will have the satisfaction of knowing that the first few months of their sons' pupilage are spent in LEARNING TO WORK instead of working, probably, beyond their strength and learning very little. When he has gained a little experience the Pupil will have become worth to the Farmer more than his mere board and lodging. He will then receive such amount of monthly pay as his services may warrant. *In all suitable cases, however, payment will commence after a month's trial.*

In what follows, we design to present to you a list of Englishmen who wish to settle in the United States or Canada—

- (1) As faithful a picture as possible of the trade necessary to success;
- (2) The kind of life they may expect on an American homestead;