

wild animals or dogs, as affecting the farmer?

34. What demand is there for farm labour in your district?

35. What has been the influence—good or bad—of Agricultural Societies on the agriculture of your district?—Are there any Farmers' Clubs, and what results? What is most wanted in your opinion to advance the agriculture of your district?

36. Do you think that agricultural teaching can be introduced into the common schools of the country?

37. What rotation of crops prevails in your district? What improvements in it would you suggest?

38. Can you quote many individual instances of prosperity from land culture in your district?

39. Does culture of turnips or mangolds increase? What do you think of them as compared with potatoes or hay, as food for stock?

40. Does drainage pay in your locality? What kind of drains are cheapest and best?

41. Have you tried deep and sub-soil ploughing, and with what results?

42. Do you know of any disease affecting the grasses?

43. Have you tried field peas and with what results?

44. Does it serve best to plough in manure in spring or fall, or to use it as top-dressing?

45. Are Agricultural Journals read in your district?

46. Are there any Agricultural Libraries?

47. Have you used guano or bone dust, and with what results?

48. Have you tried green manures as a means of restoring land?

49. Have you used hay, straw, and turnip-cutting machines, and with what advantage?

50. Have you used linseed cake, and with what results?

51. Are manures generally made under cover? Is liquid manure saved?

52. What is the average clip of wool with you?

53. Do you make, or can you furnish any meteorological observations or facts concerning climate as affecting agriculture?

The Board offers three prizes to the value of fifteen pounds, ten pounds, and five pounds, respectively, for the first, second, and third best Essays upon the Agricultural History and condition of any one or more of the Counties of the Province; to be lodged with the Secretary of the Board by the last of October next. The following suggestions are given by way of assisting Essayists:—General introduction, geographical or topographical description of country, physical features, geographical features, rocks, soils, natural products, population, towns, villages, settlements; Pioneers, individual cases; markets and communications, farming statistics, land, crops, labour, manures, immigration and emigration, influence of agricultural societies and exhibitions, advantages, difficulties, suggestions and general conclusions.

We have already devoted more space to this Report than the limited pages of the Instructor warrant; but as the conclusion of the first annual session of the Board of Agriculture is so ably conducted, we publish it in conclusion:—

“While it is to be observed that notices contained in the appendix of this little pamphlet are to be held as official, and regarded by all those who receive the same as full and sufficient notice to them personally, so far as relates to the subject in hand, the attention of all persons engaged in Agriculture, or interested in its progress in New Brunswick, is called to the Queries given before, and to the Essays referred to in the preceding Notice.

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