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The grand aim and object of the Editor of THE BRITISH AMERICAN CULTIVATOR will be, to create a stimulus for improvement amongst the productive classes, whereby the vast resources of British America may be speedily developed, and her inhabitants made prosperous and happy.

As Agriculture must ever be considered as among the *First of Sciences*, to which many others are hand-maids, it is truly desirable that the time may short-

ly come when the majority of the people of this country will so think, and act, in relation to this important subject. No effort shall be spared on the part of the Conductor of the "*Cultivator*" to effect such a revolution; and if accomplished, the productive wealth, the comforts, the conveniences, and the refinements of the country, will soon be quadrupled. Is there any one then, in this wide land, who can refuse to give his countenance and direct aid to agricultural improvement? The best means yet devised, to diffuse a spirit of improvement in the cultivation of the soil among all classes of the rural population, is the employment of the press, and the establishment of well organised Agricultural Societies,—these two helpmates to the Farmer should go hand in hand in this great work.

To make the *Cultivator* a true record of Canadian Agriculture, it is desirable that the Original Correspondence in its columns should be as varied in its character as are the diversified branches of improved Agriculture practiced in the country; and to supply this desideratum, the Proprietors beg to solicit the friends of Canadian Agriculture to aid them with Contributions from their pens.

In conclusion, the Proprietors beg to assure those who may favour them with their support, that no effort shall be left unemployed on their part, in the future management of this Journal, to constitute it one of the most practical and useful Agricultural Magazines published on the continent of America.