

discontent. By this means, should he succeed in his efforts for this purpose of introducing the more productive system of Agriculture generally, he would in some measure atone for the griefs and legal retributions he contributed to bring on them by the late revolts. But whether he chooses to exert his talents in this way or not, I feel well convinced that the most efficacious way of protecting that population from the baneful consequences of being led astray from the paths of peaceful industry, by the evil suggestions of would-be demagogues and agitators is the rendering by Government and a patriotic Legislature, every encouragement to the development of plans that should be found competent to excite a zeal and a love of scientific Agriculture, in the minds of the Canadian Agriculturalists. The practice of Agriculture in its rudest state is healthy, independent, and honourable. But when to that practice is added scientific knowledge, observation and perhaps the hope of discovery, it must be extremely interesting, and it would then not only profitably employ the labour of the husbandman, but probably offer him abundant interesting matter for conversation in his leisure hours.

It is true that a few Agricultural Societies have established themselves in this part of the Province. The design is meritorious, but it does not appear that they have yet produced