

the amount;) then get you six acres of level land, forty rods by twenty-four, take the upper end for a large building of Hall, and fence with *Hemlock* or *Pine* boards on end eight feet high. Inside this fence make your stalls for Horses, and Cattle, and pens for Sheep and Pigs, covered over. You are then ready for fair or foul weather. The rest of the ground will afford a quarter mile track with road way 30 feet wide, a half mile track would be much better, if land can be had. The fewer managers, the better, if you expect to succeed, but have them working men, the younger the better, they will last the longer. Rank and position are no qualification compared with being travelled and well informed on matters of this nature.

They would also offer a few remarks which might arouse the ambition of the people of this Province to have our Province (like all other Countries and Provinces, represented by one or more of their own people) identified with our interests, to go in charge of our Exhibition articles to London in February, there to arrange our department. We will have such individual's service while there, to point out wherein we have succeeded in selection, and wherein we have failed. This is the only way that we can expect to become experts in properly representing the Province at such exhibitions. It is folly to think of trusting our department to strangers. If represented by one of our own, we have his interest in us, and his service there, (and if there is any gain in it, who has a better right to it than one of ourselves) and his experience on his return to his native land, in our own exhibitions, and beside if a proper person is selected his service there to individuals and societies would be invaluable.— Thereby increasing in the Province a large amount of valuable animals and articles for next Provincieal Exhibition, besides having an opportunity of storing himself with the best kind of information as regards farming and implements. He should be compelled, or rather should consider it a pleasure, to write a report by each mail of what would come under his knowledge from time to time worth imitating in this Province.

They consider no greater insult could be offered to the Province, than to be represented by an English Agent or non-resident, besides they know but little of us or what we have, can offer no suggestion, and perhaps, not even arrange our articles in time at all.

They pointed out in their report for 1859, some of the leading features of our County; in 1860 they tried to show the interest that was being taken to develop the resources of the County; the foregoing remarks for 1861, refer to their past practice as a Society, some suggestions for their successors, and some remarks or advice to other Societies, with a recommendation to have our Province properly represented at the world's exhibition; and they would again make a passing remark as to the manner or way that our suggestions was being carried out by the Provincial Board of Agriculture, viz. the getting up of an Agricultural paper, to be monthly, referred to a