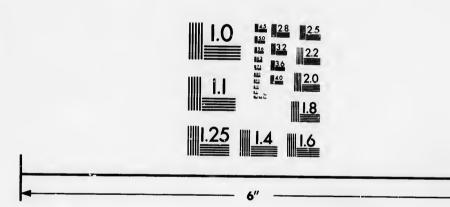
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SKETCH OF A GREAT CO-OPERATIVE,

AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY,

PROPOSED FOR THE

Western District.

It has appeared to a gentleman lately settled in the District rather extraordinary, that, not withstanding the liberal encouragement given by Government to the formation of Agricultural Societies, the greater part of the Western District—undeniably surpassing most, and inferior to no section of the Province in climate and soil, and consequently capable of yielding, by proper management, vegetable and animal productions of the most superior kinds—should still, apparently, remain insensible to the great public and private benefits derivable from so desirable and valuable an Institution. Imagining that the attempt may have hitherto been accidentally overlooked, for want of some one on the spot, volunteering to furnish a preliminary outline, for the public to canvass and decide upon, he humbly ventures to invite the attention of his friends and neighbours to so interesting a *Desideratum*, with an earnest view to the more rapid improvement of the country of his adoption; and he would fain entertain a hope that so important and attractive an object requires only to be hinted at, to ensure being at once successfully agitated

Influence by these feeling, he takes the liberty, with all deference to others, who may be far better qualified for such an undertaking, to submit to the candid consideration of all those who may feel interestable and who is those that in a mark weight resignificant. ed—and who is there, that, in a purely agricultural country like Canada, is not deeply interested, in the dvancement of agriculture—the propriety of establishing, with as little further delay as possible, upon an extensive co-operative basis, an Association having for its joint objects the improvement of all Agricultural and Horticultural Productions, and the amelioration of Live Stock, and Farming implements of every description, throughout the District, and which he would therefore suggest, should be appropriately denominated, "The Western Dis-TRICT AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY."

Without presuming to enter into particulars, with regard to how such an Association should be constituted in all its parts, the writer of this humble appeal may perhaps be permitted to offer, for free investigation, a passing suggestion or two, as to what might be the ground-work of an Institution of the kind—pregnant as such must be with incalculable general benefit to the country at large, as well as with great direct advantage and pleasing recreation to every individual landholder and inhabitant of the District.

He would therefore, for instance, at once propose that the Society in contemplation should invite the Lieutenant Governor to become its immediate Patron, and that its office bearers should consist of at least two Presidents (besides honorary presidents to be hereafter noticed) six Vice Presidents, a Treasurer, and a Secretary, and a committee of at least 20 members, with power to add to their number if deemed advisable, and of whom a Vice President and four members might be a whom a Vice President and four members might be a quorum; that the representatives of the District in the annual assize-week, (or oftener should the Legisland Houses of Parliament for the time being, should be ex-officio honorary Presidents; that the Presidents, but the last, or Great Annual Meeting, and Prize Stock Fair, for the adjudication of prizes of every description, to be held alternated at Sandwich, Chatham, be ex-officio honorary Presidents; that the Presidents, Vice Presidents, and Secretaries, of all Agricultural Societies in the Province, and even in Lower Canada, (and why not many talented friends and patrons of agriculture in Britain) should also be elected Honorary members; and that the society might be beneficially

fee of 5 shillings currency, might constitute a member the Society. of the 1st. or general class, including both Agriculture and Horticulture.

2nd. A similar subscription of 10 shillings currency, with an entrance of two shillings and sixpence, might constitute a member of the 2nd or Agricultural class.

3rd. An annual subscription of 5 shiftings currency, with an entrance of two shillings and sixpence, might constitute a member of the 3rd or Horticultural classwhich might very properly be confined to mall Farmers, and Cottagers, or holders of town lots, whose income may not be supposed to exceed £50 per annum, and who might therefore be expected to be more immediately interested in the improvement of Garden productions, such as Fruits, Flowers, and Vegetables.

4th. In addition to the above, a donation of £10, independent of a first subscription and entrance, might constitute the donor a Vice President for life, and a similar donation of £5, with first subscription and entrance, might entitle the giver to be ranked as a member for life, &c.

The above rough outline not being presumed to be at all worthy of general adoption, but simply offered, with all frankness, as something tangible, for deliberate examination by all those who feel interested in so landable and useful an Association as that contemplated, it may in the same spirit be further suggested that a pub-lie meeting should be called at the court house at Sandwich, on some convenient day-say this day monthfor the purpose of giving a real instead of an ideal birth to "The Western District Agricultural and Horticultural Society," and that, in the mean time, the different townships should be, by some means, invited either to send delegates to that meeting, or to express, through an authorized medium, their concurrence in the general outline of the objects proposed, and their readiness to leave to that meeting the election of a managing committee, to that meeting the election of a managing committee, and the adoption of such general rules as may be deemed most likely to ensure the permanent well-being and advancement of the Society, whether connected with the regulation of its internal economy, the management of its pecuniary resources, the adjustment of the number and amount of *Prizes* to be awarded for the best hand so the regulation of the second societies and other regulations. show of cattle, as well as of grain, and other crops, (not forgetting that valuable exclusive staple of the Western District, Tobacco,) together with the premiums to be given for the best exhibition of choice fruits and flowers, the successful introduction of new and useful vegetable Productions, or the invention or adoption of improved agricultural implements, machinery, &c. &c.

To the above it may be proper to add, that there might be at least two general meetings of the Society during the year, besides the great Annual one; the first, or Spring meeting, to be held in some convenient eentral situation, as early in the season as would be favourable to the exhibition of prize Flowers, and the promulgation of the other objects of competition among the members, for the Season; and the second, for gen-&c. &c., to be held alternatety at Saudwich, Chatham, and Amherstburg, about the latter end of October, when, after settling the usual annual routine business, connected with the auditing of accounts, adopting ry members; and that the society might be beneficiarly divided into three classes, into which all landholders of improved rules and regulations, and electing office-bearers for the following year, members of ability be enrolled, at their own discretion, on the following terms.

1st. An annual subscription of £1, with an entrance within the fertile and diversified scope of the objects of

Sandwich, January 2d, 1837.

