Gentlemen of the Society,

If my a Trifle seems so strange that one not a farmer should venture to say any thing at a time when the subject should rather turn to agriculture or its causes, all with regret.

And yet when we consider that our present aim a purpose ought to be the same. Through what mean is our daily activity fixed, that whatsoever road we travel in all have a common goal or destination. Thus must...
To something in common
To us all about which we
can talk to each other intelle-
guiltily - as this sym-
Bating leads to observation -
Study of each other person.
So that we each know some-
thing of this train. - This
would be the case now if the
labor of the community and
the product of this fact -
that each for the sake of earning
of labor was confined to a
special avocation.

This right to use - No
man should become so kind
or merely mechanical as thing

As to be ignorant of the rela-
tive value & importance of his
labor in making up the State
he should know his function
in the trip-holitics - in order
If this he must have reflected
somewhat up and down - I know
what goes to make it up -
What the making consists
of helps his part - He must
know what other functions
of one and them are besides his
own. - So that a gen-
man or a lawyer involve to
properly understand each his
own off he must also under-
stand the off of others - And
an intelligent man in society will arise to this in proportion as he thus understands the structure of society will arise to have a narrow and exclusive feeling in regard to his own - it will respect all other institutions that are alien to the public. it will be in a certain sense be an honorary member of each.

In such a case it might perhaps hope to be included among parliaments, to sit there to speak among them. especially if it maintained no further into the mysteries of the professions than to speak of its relative position among the various human employments. From earth in spring earth is our mother. Where we found on the fat earth plains of air - along the justifying Nile. in the valley of Egypt. on the billows of Europe or in our Virtue Continual embracing all varieties of habitats. the land. man aboriginal keeps close to the book of nature in earth. he draws his essentials from the earth like a child from his nourishing bosom. Though his floods that pour midst deserts or by help of the soil.
I give entirely the supply of all his wants. The fleece and hide of the slaughtered brute give him clothing. He needs upon this first. While this lasts or root or grain gives him food. He has brute the cut starched shell of bread around him, or makes little shelter of them down fallen branches. New with the fiction of society men of imaginative power have clothed this life in colors that make it attractive to all who are fascinated by life in a similar way. Who of us are not. This has not felt the desirable change of the indigence. Freedom of the Arcadian life. To milk one cow under the shade of the oak in solitude apart of talking by a true companion. Putting away children to eat the fruits. Their honest unthought toil has worn.

Such views of life if they all simply designed to illustrate the play of human sympathy. Gulping under circumstances favorable are not enough. But if they are to paint a desirable condition for men they are false. No such condition does ever in fact exist.
Social tendencies develop them selves. In organized society farming has its place to view other employments as one of the means of uniting the mass of all society.

It is not the entirely independent parent which imagination may present. It will not punish to men all that is useful for living. It performs our part, while another parent performs another part of that which society as a whole requires. And thus grows not out of the amount of these...
As an aid to numbers of men, the necessities of all labor must be considered. The demands of the social condition of society are various. They cannot be met by each for himself, as the wants of the small individuals of society increase. With the increase of intelligence and culture, the need of assistance and cooperation increases also.

A division of labor is not superinduced upon society, but the need of cooperation in the aims of men within a cooperative society.

If man were created any thing but what by toil he could raise on his plot of land or get by a nomad life, society would not exist.

The need to see what was done. Farming is present property; it will be as the advancement of one class of men to furnish to the rest. Who are in return working for them that all the rest not yet in such a way as not to defeat the end of individual life or prevent the farmer from using what the rest supply for his benefit.
of accomplishing the most of the farms. In stock-raising will take the various most profitable for labor for food or for the dairy or for work. He will take labor saving machinery for he can thus accomplish the same in less time & have more for other pursuits. He will use economy in the cultivation of his land. not resting its productivity, but increasing it by all proper manners.

In a word he will take his highest good by becoming a member of society in which while
As does farming, he shall enjoy the labor of others in turn.

But let us look at a country where the blessings of farming his such a relation to society as I suppose -

The farmer will have the same high purpose in life that other men have. They will labor as all other men labor. Their work will not be esteemed disgraceful or fit only for the strong. In such a society, all labor will be honorable, lending it brings a disgrace - as such a society. The farmers as a class will be as well educated as any other class of citizens. They will not consent to become while performing one portion of the work of society to be behind in all honorable and useful qualities of intelligence and refinement. Those of another class, whose labor are only another fraction of the labor of all. With his cost off at the plough he will be the thoroughgoing working man in society or in public. He will be the true informant, contains cultivated man - Thank God.
This picture is rooted in our land—although nowhere else on earth. A man journeying as his avocation. The tile of the soil, the running of stalks, yet at the same time an accomplished quitter, man—kind. Will informant know you may go through whole counties of some states of our Union and find the average character & intelligence of the farmers, not just land at proprietors, but the small farmers akin that of the aristocracy of Europe. Or that of the commonest gentry of the

tributors giving of the twelve states who look in contempt upon labor as fit only for the negro & the slave.

In such a country you will see all the appliances of cultivation showing that farms arms at this highest will bring in king farmers. Are not more cloth-hoppers & drapery of the soil. You will see the church, where by reflecting on the grandest time man yet the greatest mental enlargement. You will see the school houses residing in the shade by natural heat.
but on fair cities. Have a thorough and continuous education is peculiar for it all you will find must have of fairness and ability in any family. With that advantage men's continually exist of the mutual dependence of all members of society. Furnishes the intelligence in want to public matters which will make the rulers to mark out the path of duty as a citizen. All the internal arrangements of the farmhouses in such a community will uphold the refinement that the taste of the indolent looks will show reading and many appliances for saving labor will indicate that time is valuable. Thus the Yankee in the art of calculation about the test of quickest and best way of doing anything is constantly employed.

The farm house itself will look as if not put up for a day but as if the inhabitants expected that the public might have none use for it. After he was gone his house falls from aimless surround it by her.
garden & his yard. Some amid
for food. The retirement &
Julius, a love of the beautiful:
which always accompany edu-
cation will be displayed in
the various flowers of the
flower-bed.

The fence and
substance: not humble humble
affairs, with the gates hang-
ing over as if hanging over
selfs to prevent the ingress of
a guest. The arrangement
of the barns & the yard
display a method & an order.
First seen to the improvements
at ye. are not fanciful but
of practical utility. Thus
this line form calculator &
all out-houses gates & bars
& dispense that the milk
be daily performed about
From should be emptied as
quick as possible. I have
some barns & yards & houses
& dispense that a man at
the last calculation must
how to travel. The miles a
year more than he needs to
have done. I should be safe
in saying 100 instead of 100.
Another observable feature
in such a farming district
is that the houses are run
In public history is not remote from the latter for the sake of roost in one of these in these books. For it is evident that the building of factories from the same sight in a mill managed farm is far out this most need for this age.

Another characteristic will be the intelligence displayed, intelligent application of the experience of others and general principles in the caring for the health and comfort of animals, because a healthy and comfortable animal will be far more serviceable than others. 4 the arrangement for caring and distributing manure, in such farming communities, all the best inventions for saving labor by expediting it, will be appreciated and employed. The respon
course order. The best things, cultivators, planting, digging, machines, in fact any thing that will prove economical will be employed. And above all there will be evidence in the taking of any thing. 4 the way in which the work is kept up by a steady and regular activity, that makes in the
the work of the day is done and what is done.

In a community where farming is the profession of farming, as it is termed, it is one very noticeable feature that the home of the farmer while you will see almost indications of his profession is not identically different from the home of the doctor or the carpenter or the blacksmith. Division: Community of Labor. The subordination of all in order to the best good of each: each enables each to rise.

attain an elevation that is about the same for all. The farmer lives as well, in as much refinement as does just as many of other professions.

But what a contrast

This picture is that where those nominally farmers have no participation with other professions. Trades in securing common blessings. 

Instead of farming: or how. The savage state is in proportion as this professional character of farming disappears on
towards an approach to the savages state. Look at the condition of society at the state where the tillage of the soil is a means of support except to escape the famine or the lash.

When the families do not own land they have a right in the land they till. White farmers are sharing no allotments of labor among the various classes but all labor - then experience my often goes to build up a family on the land. Look to Europe where there is in various ways a division of the rewards of labor from these to those

of profound feeling - In Can-

ners. There are none of the in-
dications of comfortable homes for the labourers. There is culture and refinement. There are new indications that judg-
ment is used except as it is respected. In a sort there is no society. In Europe as the condition of the labourer is higher. The indications con-
front - the humble cottage of the English peasant will perhaps show a better. There may be some that are com-
fortable but very thing is in an imperfect condition.
on how a soil & climate
that makes farming pleasant
& healthful. Shall we
intelligently & earnestly strive
& perfect our farming & ad-
vance Society or shall we by
my ignorance & slowness miss
our advantages & ship
In Oregon or southern
or should stay in the Clack-
ama River Valley. I saw a
great region of vast acres
of various productivity, fertile
for various purposes, requ-
erying for its proper develop-
ment a population the ex-
porters among Tins the
various kinds of tillage may
make it capable of sustaining
a vast population. While
it must furnish but a com-
paratively limited field for
any one kind of labor.
But while some mine,
other raise stock. Thus
still are employed in the va-
rious kinds of manufactures
while all mind or come out,
and others still are in the
charge of various products.
its different capabilities will
be developed, or improve pop-
ulation & sustains & fac
greater advantages accrue
to each because of this va-
riety of productions & of labor.
May we not hope to see a great solution of
Society born also which shall
aim not merely at division
of labor for the sake of living
but for the sake of making
individual or community to
attain the most for himself
of true improvement & cul-
ture. In an automatic
contemplate with intensity
the resources of our

Of our country I talk about
enlarging them as if this
were the end & all human
thought were to be
upended in determining
from much can be done
with inorganic nature,
while in truth these resources are valuable only because
furnishing the material with
The industry of man can im-
ply as do as to before the aggre-
gate labor of men, & give
greater leisure for the pur-
suit of higher things & a
knowledge. May we
not hope to see along
with the growth of manufa
factures. The increase of ship
yards, & improvement in the
methods & means of agriculture
induces that all this sys-
temizing of labor is it is in
order to the highest & best in
interests of society. That it is
not to be seen an increase
of machines to be employed in
inventions & in an unnatural
refinement. For these
are not the movements of
society, but for the tendency of so-
ciety in intelligence & intel-
ligence, especially as
the most vital & the most self-re-
less & self-respecting, & as the most reflect-
ing clap. For this present
favors thought, devotes a
special responsibility in this
matter. While you are
in such assemblies as these
comparing your several rays
of accomplishment. The more
immediate benefit of your
profession. Do not forget
that there is a clear line that this
strictly professional work
is only instrumental, ought to be only instrumen
tal to. The higher interests 


your family & society.

While more rural this
hit us early in that it is
usually a duty here &
there when I think a act about
the great spiritual & in-
tellectual interests of society.

It should be our pride to
participate in building up
all that looks to the nature
& education of the young &
especially that the can for
our great & important expe-
tive of common schools
which perhaps more mr.
The farmers there any reta.

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