

ter. This will cost but a few minutes time and a two cent stamp. There are over 1000 young men in the state who would attend the A. and M. college next year if they could be accommodated there. A large number of these would enter the agricultural course, where they can be taught scientific farming, fruit growing, dairying and stock breeding, with the other branches of practical English education. The great need of the college is a separate building for the agricultural department, and that building thoroughly equipped. Money spent for this purpose will be a profitable investment for the State. The time is here when only the best farming counts, and the State and her business interests can never prosper until agriculture prospers, and when farmers prosper every other interest will prosper. Ignorant farming is the near cut to bankruptcy, not only for those engaged in it, but for the merchants, tradesmen, professional and business men of every kind dependent upon it. Gentlemen of the legislature, look into this matter and we believe it will then be settled right.

While writing this article the mail has brought us the Eleventh Annual Report of the Agricultural College and Experiment Station of Colorado, a neatly paper bound volume of 236 pages and a number of half-tone engravings, showing buildings and equipments belonging to the institution. Among the buildings represented are a three-story "agricultural building" of massive design, and a three-story "horticultural building." The Biennial Report of the Texas A. and M. College and Experiment Station is also before us, containing 84 pages. Of course