# THE HELP PROBLEM ON MICHIGAN FARMS

By H. J. DANIELS.

Colon C. Lillie of Coopersville, one of the most successful of all Michigan farmers, says the average farmer does not treat his hired man as he should, and asserts that is the reason why the hired man cannot be counted on to stay on the farm. The day has come when it is difficult for the average farmer to get good help.

There was a day on the farm when, even though the farmer worked his hired man from four o'clock in the morning until eight and nine o'clock in the evening, there was a kindly-feeling existing between employer and employed, for the farmer treated his help as one of his own family. What few hours there were left when working and eating were over were spent together, the help not being regarded as far outside the family circle. He went to church or to town with members of the family, as a matter of course, took part in the social doings of the countryside, and in all was a more effective man for his employer at far less wages than he receives today.

With the coming of better wages on the farm there came a widening of the distance socially between the family and the hired help. The farmer is at fault in the matter for he has assumed the attitude that he proposes to give no more for the work done by the hired man than his wages come to. In consequence he does not get the best there is in his man. Employe meets employer half way by giving him no more for his $20 a month than he can actually help. He does not have the standing with the family that he once had and, feeling that he is regarded as a machine with no social instincts, he does not acquire any sort of attachments that would tend to hold him long in one place and he does not stay.

Perhaps the farmer has worked his man pretty hard all summer and then with the coming of winter, not being a stock raiser, he lets the hired man go. That makes the fellow sore and that farm soon gets advertised and help is hard to get. The hired man goes to town and seeks work in the factory. He does not save any more in a month than he could save on the farm, but he remembers the poor treatment after the long summer, and he decides on the city.

A good hired man is a gem, and a farmer should be able between cows, horses, hogs and hens to keep him busy all winter. The average stock owned on the average farm is poor for want of care, which is just what the hired man can supply through the winter months, even to the extent of introducing dairying and making it pay.

### RESULT OF "OVER-BOOMING."

Editor C. W. Miller of the Chesaning Argus has received a letter from a brother Michigan editor who has been in the far west two years, in which the latter bitterly assails two transcontinental railroads and the commercial clubs of the various California cities for "over-booming." As a result of their lavish publicity to the effect that the coast country is dripping with milk and honey and fruit, that there are jobs for all at big pay, and that it costs only half as much to live as it does in the east, the Michigan man insists that the west is reaping an industrial whirlwind. He says thousands of men poured into San Diego to work on the Panama exposition buildings there, and that many are in want because the city is finding it difficult to sell the construction bonds, and only half the required force is at work. At San Francisco there are regular marching armies of the unemployed. At Los Angeles hold-ups are frequent, as hungry men are driven to desperation and resort to crime in order to get money.

"Train robberies are very frequent," writes the Michigan man. "I know of seven within the past three months near Los Angeles. The last one was only ten miles from the city. You cannot walk a block on the streets here without some one asking you for a piece of change, and it is hardly safe to go out nights."

He declares the warning, "stay away from the west," cannot be made too emphatic. All of which should make Michigan farmers feel like shaking hands with themselves in congratulation that they have not succumbed to the western fever.

Cherry Orchard in Benzie County.

Horticulturists of the state say that the coming year will see the acreage now out to cherries in Benzie, Leelanau and Manistee counties increased by 5,000 acres, which will mean a great impetus to the business in northern Michigan. The success of growers in the last three years has served to induce many farmers to give up more of their land to that always marketable crop. Prices kept up fine, and there were more buyers on the spot ready to take the crops than the owners cared to have around. More care is being taken each season in the north in the marketing of cherries, with the result that better prices are being received, especially for the black sweet fruit. A farmer with a 20-acre cherry orchard need have no fear that the poor commissioner will ever grieve with him over his hard times in life. He can even skip a year now and then with a poor crop, or poor prices, and yet get along in this world very nicely from a material standpoint.

### HIS MIDDLE NAME IS HEALTH.

The toughest man in all Michigan—physically speaking—is said to be William Gow, a business man of Cadillac. The thermometer has been registering from zero to 45 degrees below zero

William Gow.

every night for a long time in that city, yet Mr. Gow has not missed sleeping in his tent in his yard one night this winter. For several years, summer and winter, Mr. Gow has continued this practice. He declares he would choke to death were he to sleep indoors one night, not that he is troubled with asthma, but the limits of any sleeping room, no matter how large, make him nervous and fidgety and he cannot sleep. Mr. Gow is also the man who announces that spring has come in the last week in March, when he does a light bathing suit and goes down to Lake Cadillac, close to the city, and takes a swim, even though he usually has to break the ice. Health is his middle name, and in spite of seventy years and snow white hair, he is as young in spirit as any man of thirty in the city.

Mr. Gow is a native born Scotchman, but he has lived in this country many years. He loves the traditions of his native land and can talk Burns and Scott in a most intelligent manner. At a meeting where the good points of one's native land were brought out in debate Mr. Gow said: "Oh, bonny Scotland is a good place to have been born in; it is a good place to have acquired some sturdy habits and characteristics, perhaps—and then it is a good place to die in." His inference was that it was too terribly slow for a man of ambition and action to spend his life there. He then proceeded to enter into the virtues of America so ably that the judges gave him the decision on that phase of his talk.

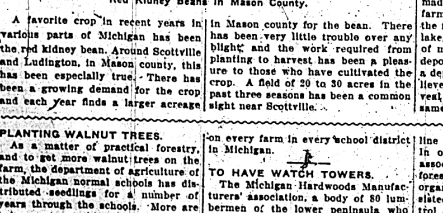
### TO GET PICKLING STATION.

Hastings, in the center of one of the most prosperous farming countries under the skies, has been slow to take up one line of farm endeavor—the growing of cucumbers. In many other lines the farmers have been successful for half a century, but there has been lacking the fellow who was willing to go ahead and forget the old adage, "He not the first to lay the old aside, nor yet the last to leave the new untried," as regards cucumbers. It is now well known that cucumbers will grow in any soil in Michigan, even the lightest sand, if water is not too scarce. Thanks to the efforts being made by a pickle concern—and many a farmer throughout Michigan now swears by the 57 or 67 variety fellows—Hastings is to have a pickling station. That means that the farmers in that section of the state will grow cucumbers, at least 125 acres of them, next season. Hastings farmers know that the history of the county is about $100 to the acre on light soil, and they are telling themselves that they can do even better.

If other states have gone into the culture of cucumbers during the last ten years as Michigan has, it would seem that the famous 57 varieties would surely have to be increased one or two times or the demand for pickles and other appetizers would in a few years be supplied. Where there was an acre of cucumbers in Michigan ten years ago, it is said there are today 15 acres, which is some increase.

### AN IMPORTANT FIND.

Near Howard City a "find" has been made that will mean much for the farmers within driving distance. On the farm of George Martz, near Burley lake, there has been found a deposit of marl, 94 per cent. pure lime. The deposit covers four acres and runs to a depth of from 12 to 20 feet. It is believed a little investigation will reveal other similar deposits in the same locality.



Red Kidney Beans in Mason County.

A favorite crop in recent years in various parts of Michigan has been the red kidney bean. Around Scottville and Ludington, in Mason county, this has been especially true. There has been a growing demand for the crop and each year finds a larger acreage in Mason county for the bean. There has been very little trouble over any blight and the work required from planting to harvest has been a pleasure to those who have cultivated the crop. A field of 20 to 30 acres in the past three seasons has been a common sight near Scottville.

### PLANTING WALNUT TREES.

As a matter of practical forestry, and to get more walnut trees on the farm, the department of agriculture of the Michigan normal schools has distributed seedlings for a number of years through the schools. More are being sent out this year throughout the parcel post. The young walnut trees are about two and a half feet in length and will grow well if placed in good soil and given ordinary care. It is hoped that by Arbor day this year there will be at least one walnut tree on every farm in every school district in Michigan.

### TO HAVE WATCH TOWERS.

The Michigan Hardwoods Manufacturers' association, a body of 80 lumbermen of the lower peninsula who have mutual interests, have instructed their forest warden, Charles F. Hickok, of Gaylord, to purchase two steel towers 60 feet high to place at important points in their territory to help in the matter of incipient fires. The association's territory is north of a line drawn from Cadillac to Bay City. In other years the members of the association have lost fortunes from forest fires. The fire patrol was organized with Mr. Hickok chief, assisted by 12 assistants, who daily patrol their individual territory. Now it has been decided that two high towers will be of vast help. In the last two years the department's work has been so efficient that the loss by fire over the entire territory has been inconsequential. The towers will be located near Gaylord and Mancelona.

### MICHIGAN AN EYE-OPENER.

Charles Dayton of Bottineau, N. D., who is spending a few weeks in Otsego county with relatives, expresses himself as greatly surprised at the fine farming opportunities of northern Michigan. He admits that he believed the whole northern half of the lower peninsula was either dense timber or barren waste, wholly unadapted to agriculture. Some of the farms around Grayling and Gaylord opened Mr. Dayton's eyes. The impression prevails west of Lake Michigan that northern Michigan is still alluring only as a place in which to hunt trout and bear and wolves. "You need to advertise," says Mr. Dayton. "The west, and especially the far west, depends almost entirely upon their advertising to get settlers. They have no better country than Michigan, and if Michigan took the pains to do as Oregon and Washington do there would be no desirable available tracts left in the state in ten years."

Will Chandler, formerly of Onaway, has returned from Baker City, Ore., and will pick out a farm here and return to the west only long enough to get his family started back. He does not find that the west the golden promised land he anticipated. He is more certain that Michigan is the land for those who want to find gold in the furrows, silver drops on the trees, and a land which the Almighty has adorned with beauty spots, where there is enough and to spare for a million and more get-but-and-hustle-willing-to-work people.

# BECKER GIVEN ANOTHER TRIAL

## NEW YORK POLICE OFFICER IS GIVEN CHANCE BY COURT OF APPEALS.

## FOUR GUNMEN ARE DENIED A RE-HEARING.

### Opinion Prevails That Becker Will Not Again Be Placed On Trial and That Decision Means Freedom.

Albany, N. Y.—Former Police Lieutenant Charles E. Becker was granted a new trial and the judgment of conviction in the case of the four gunmen sentenced to death with Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the New York gambler, was affirmed by the court of appeals Tuesday. The court, by a vote of six to one—Judge Werner—held that Becker was unfairly convicted, being the decision of the court in the cases of the gunmen, "Gyp the Blood," Whitey Lewis, "Dago Frank" and "Lefty Louie," was unanimous. Besides Judge Werner, Judges Hiscock, Chas. Collins, Cuddeback, Hogan and Miller sat in both cases.

The opinion prevails here, and is borne out by dispatches from New York since the court's opinion reached that city, that Becker will never be tried again for the Rosenthal murder.

### ROBBERS VISIT FLAT ROCK.

### Thieves Make Elaborate Preparations But Get Little Loot.

Flat Rock, Mich.—When two thieves entered the village Saturday night they first broke into the black smith shop and stole some tools. They then went to the telephone exchange, cut the cables and wired the door so that the girl who was at the board could not get out.

With the tools entrance was gained to the village postoffice. There was little money in the office, and it is not believed that the robbers got anything. The robbers escaped from the village in a cutter which they stole from Smith's hotel. The horse returned alone to the hotel Sunday morning with the cutter. Nothing was broken.

### Summer School at M. A. C.

East Lansing, Mich.—City men and women will be given the opportunity, during the coming summer, to learn the art of farming through the medium of a course to be conducted at M. A. C., starting on or about June 14. Sessions will be conducted at the college during a period of six weeks and it will be possible for vacation seekers from the cities to retire to East Lansing to rest and learn at one and the same time.

### Telephone War in Albion.

Albion, Mich.—In Albion's second telephone war in two years the council has voted to present the city's side of the controversy before the state railroad commission, and the commission will be invited to come here to investigate whether the company must raise its rates in order to remove its poles from Superior street.

The city authorities threaten to make overtures to an independent company if the Bell insists on the rate boost.

### Ex-Senator Teller Is Dead.

Denver, Col.—Henry Moore Teller, former cabinet officer under President Arthur, and for more than 30 years United States senator from Colorado, died here Monday. Mr. Teller, who was 83 years old, had been ill for two years and his death was not unexpected.

### Mann Law Is Upheld.

Washington—The constitutionality of the federal white slave law was again upheld today by the supreme court in the Wilson cases from Chicago. The point whether the law is limited to commercial vice was not involved.

### TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Through the activity of the Commercial club the second industry within a month was signed up for Manistique. The new concern is to be known as the Manistique Handle & Manufacturing Co.

Word was received from Ithaca, N. Y., that L. V. Crandall, St. Clair county agriculturist, had been elected vice-president of the National Potato Growers' association. Lansing has been chosen as the place for the next meeting.

In a speech at a meeting of deputy game wardens at Lansing, Thursday, Deputy State Forestry Warden J. H. McGillivray declared there are 48,150 red deer in the state, Schoolcraft and Luce counties leading, with 9,750 in the former and 10,225 in the latter.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has written Atty.-Gen. Fellows to find out whether Michigan state banks are permitted to hold stock in federal reserve banks. Some time ago the attorney-general's department ruled that state banks are not permitted to take stock.

Attorney-General Fellows has ruled that members of a township board of education are not entitled to a per diem compensation for attending special board meetings.

Amos Jones, 6 years old, died in the hospital at Saginaw Friday morning from burns he suffered Thursday afternoon. His mother left him in the house alone. Neighbors heard screams and rushed into the house, finding the boy with his clothing nearly burned off. It is believed his clothing caught fire from contact with the stove.

# MARKET QUOTATIONS

Live Stock, Grain and General Farm Produce.

### Live Stock.

DETROIT—Cattle: Receipts, 627, market steady; best steers and heifers, $8; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., $7.50@7.75; steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, $7@7.25; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700 lbs, $6.50@7; choice fat cows, $6@6.25; good fat cows, $5.25@5.75; common cows, $4.50@5; canners, $4@4.25; choice heavy bulls, $6.75@7.25; fair to good bologna bulls, $6@6.50; stock bulls, $5.25@5.75; choice feeding steers 800 to 1,000 lbs, $6.75@7; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs, $6.25@6.50; choice stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, $6.50@6.75; fair stockers, 500 to 700 lbs, $6@6.25; stock heifers, $5@6; milkers, large, young, medium age, $75@100; common milkers, $45@60.

Veal calves—Receipts, 188; market strong; best, $11@12; others, $8@10.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,127, market strong; best lambs, $7.75@7.85; fair to good lambs, $7.40@7.65; light to common lambs, $6.50@7; yearlings, $7@7.10; fair to good sheep $5.50@5.75; culls and common, $4@5.

Hogs—Receipts, 965; big packers stopped at $8.75 and did not get any; few sold to outsiders at $8.80@8.90.

East Buffalo.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,500; good grades 10@20c lower; cow stuff ready; prime 1,350 to 1,450-lb steers, $8.25@9; best 1,230 to 1,300-lb steers, $8.50@8.65; best 1,100 to 1,200-lb steers, $8.25@8.40; coarse and plain weighty steers, $7.65@8.10; fancy yearlings, baby beef, $8.25@8.50; medium to good do, $7.50@7.75; choice handy steers, $7.75@8.35; fair to good, $7.50@7.65; extra good cows, $6@6.50; cutters, $4.25@4.50; trimmers, $3.50@4; best heifers, $7.50@8; medium butcher heifers, $6.50@7; light butcher heifers, $6.25@6.50; stock heifers, $5.75@6.25; best feeding steers, $7@7.25; fair to good, $6.50@7; fancy stock steers, $6.25@6.50; common light stock steers, 5.50@6; extra good bulls, $7.25@7.40; bologna bulls, $6.50@7; stock bulls, $5@6; milkers and springers, $45@100. Hogs: Receipts, 16,000; market slow; heavy, $9.15@9.25; yorkers and pigs, $9.20@9.30. Sheep and lambs: Receipts, 19,000; market 15c lower; top lambs, $8.15@8.25; yearlings, $6.50@7.25; wethers, $6.25@6.40; ewes, $5.50@5.80. Calves: Receipts, 800; strong; tops, $12@13; fair to good, $10@11; grassers, $4.50@5.50.

### Grain Etc.

DETROIT—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 90c; May opened without change at $1.02 1-4 and declined to $1.02; July opened at 92 3-4c, advanced to 93c and declined to 92 1-2c; No. 1 white, 98 1-2c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 62c; No. 3 yellow 64c; No. yellow, 61 1-2c.

Oats—Standard, 1 car at 42c; No. 3 white, 1 car at 41 1-2c; No. 4 white 41c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 67c.

Beans—Immediate, prompt and February shipment, $1.85; March, $1.90. Cloverseed—Prime spot, $8.80; March, $8.85; sample red, 36 bags at $8.25, 15 at $8.40, 12 at $7.75; prime alsike, $10.50; sample alsike, 15 bags at $8.50.

Timothy—Prime spot, $2.50.

Alfalfa—Prime spot, $7.25.

Hay—Carlots, track Detroit: No. 1 timothy, $14.50@15; standard, $13.50@14; No. 2 timothy, $12@13; light mixed, $13.50@14; No. 1 mixed, $12.50@13; No. 1 clover, $12@12.50; rye straw, $7.50@8; wheat straw, $7@7.50; oat straw, $7@7.50 per ton.

Flour—In one-eighth paper sacks, per 196 pounds, jobbing lots: Best patent, $5.30; second patent, $4.80; straight, $4.50; spring patent, $5.10; rye, $4.40 per bbl.

Feed—In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, $25; coarse middlings, $27; fine middlings, $28; cracked corn, $29; coarse cornmeal, $28; corn and oat chop, $25.60 per ton.

### General Markets.

Apples—Steele Red, $5.50@6; Spy, $5@5.50; Greening, $4.50@5; No. 2, $3@3.50 per bbl.

Cabbage—$2 per bbl.

Rabbits—$2.50 per doz.

Dressed Hogs—Light, $10; heavy, $8@9per cwt.

New Potatoes—Bermuda, $2.50 per bu and $7 per bbl.

Sweet Potatoes—Jersey kiln-dried, $1.25@1.30 per crate.

Dressed Calves—Fancy, 15@16c; common, 12@14c per lb.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, 20@25c per lb; Florida, $4.50 per crate and 90c@$1 per basket.

Nuts—Shellbark hickory, 3c per lb; large hickory, 1@1 1-2c per lb; Spanish chestnuts, 18@9c per lb; walnuts and butternuts, 1@1 1-2c per lb.

Honey—Choice to fancy new white comb, 15@16c; amber, 10@11c; extracted, 7@8c per lb.

Dressed Poultry—Chickens, 17@19c hens, 17@18c; No. 2 hens, 12c; old roosters, 12c; ducks, 15@16c; geese, 14@15c; turkeys, 20@21c per lb.

Cheese—Wholesale lots: Michigan late made, 15 1-2@16c; Michigan fall made, 16 1-2c; New York flats, 18 1-2@19c; brick, 16@16 1-2c; limburger, 14 1-2@15 1-2c; imported Swiss, 24@24 1-2c; domestic Swiss, 19 1-2@20c; long horns, 18@18 1-2c; daisies, 18@18 1-2c per lb.

Hides—No. 1 cured, 14 1-2c; No. 1 green, 12 1-2c; No. 1 cured bulls, 12 1-2c; No. 1 green bulls, 10c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 17c; No. 1 green veal kip, 14c; No. 1 cured murrain, 12c; No. 1 green murrain, 10c; No. 1 cured calf, 19c; No. 1 green calf, 16c; No. 1 horsehides, $4.50; No. 2 horsehides, $3.50; No. 1 kip and calf, 1-2c off; No. 1 hides 1c off; sheepskins, as to amount of wool, 50@$1.25.

The Jackson City club has purchased a site and plans to erect a $60,000 club house.

# MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS

Jackson.—The German Lutheran school building was partially destroyed by fire. The loss is about $2,000.

Menominee.—Playing about a stove while her mother left to get some wood, Grace, four-year-old daughter of Adam Brtes of Crivitz, Wis., was burned to death.

East Lansing.—The nutritive value of peanuts is bound to make them an important crop, so declared Dean R. S. Shaw, and he urges their cultivation in Michigan.

Muskegon.—Said to be the smallest man in Michigan, Mose Pelter, thirty-eight years old, 4 feet 1 inch in hight, died at his home here after a brief illness. He was known as "Little Mose."

Escanaba.—What is believed to be the largest wildcat ever caught in Delta county was brought to this city by Emil Leadmen of Stonington. It weighed 52 pounds. It was trapped and killed after it put up a ferocious fight.

Jackson.—David Mawhood, parole violator, is held at Joliet, Ill., for Jackson prison officials. He was sent here in March, 1906, from Branch county for robbery, and was about to be released from Joliet prison when his identity was learned.

Detroit.—The bodies of Andre Rosasco, his wife and their six-year-old daughter were found in a frozen condition in their home here. The authorities believe the family was overcome by gas that escaped from a stove. Neighbors, not having seen the family recently, notified the police. Discovery of the bodies resulted.

St. Johns.—There will be an agricultural extension school for the benefit of the farmers of Clinton county at St. Johns, February 23-27. Michigan Agricultural college instructors will speak as follows: "Live Stock," E. L. Brady; "Soil Fertility," H. A. Patten; "The Handling of Milk," C. W. Brown; "Diseases of Animals," Dr. Ward Giltner.

Marshall.—The commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. appointed Henry H. Miller of this city an aide-de-camp on the national staff with the title of colonel. S. W. Thompson was appointed an aide on the staff of State Commander Chase with the title of major. Both are former commanders of C. Colgrove post of this city, and each saw four years' service in the Civil war.

Houghton.—The Mass Consolidated Mining company of Ontonagon county resumed operations, the first in Ontonagon county to start up since the strike opened July 23. The company last fall boarded up all its buildings and decided to stop all operations till spring, but has decided now that the strike is broken and that it is safe to start. The company begins operations with 70 men as compared with 250 normal force.

Cadillac.—Flossie Williams, fifteen years old, attempted suicide by the carbolic acid route because she had received a scolding from her mother. The girl left home some time ago and came to Cadillac from her home 15 miles north of this city. She took a place in a hotel. The girl received a letter from her mother in which she was severely upbraided for not returning home. It is believed she will recover.

Adrian.—Paul Cook, Jr., a farmer residing one mile north of Palmyra, a village six miles east of here, who had started for the village forgot his hitching strap and turned his team about in reverse. He discovered his home ablaze and rushed back just in time to carry Mrs. Caroline Catlin, his invalid sister, from the burning house. Pierre Teller, a neighbor, was struck by falling brick while fighting the flames and was seriously injured, but will recover.

Hastings.—Mrs. Moses Chamberlain, seventy-three years old, a widow, committed suicide by hanging herself to a rafter in the cellar. When her daughter, Mrs. S. Anderson, also a widow, came home she found the house locked, and forced an entrance through a window. Mrs. Chamberlain had placed a clothes line noose about her neck and jumped from a staircase. In a note she said she preferred death to being a burden on others.

Grand Rapids. — Nobles of the Mystic Shrine from all parts of the United States are here for the big circus and ceremonial being conducted by Saladin Temple of this city. Among the temples which arrived early were Medina of Chicago, Moslem of Detroit, Almas of Washington, Tripoli of Detroit, Orak of Hammond, Ind.; Wahabi of Ashland, Ore., and Al Asmar of Calgary, Alberta. About forty temples were represented and 6,000 saw the candidates stand on their hind legs, lie down, roll over and beg in the Coliseum in the afternoon. Dinner was served for the visiting officers and Arab patrols at noon. Most of the visitors came in special trains.

Ann Arbor.—George L. Kramer, who secured a loan of $3,500 from a local capitalist on a forged deed, is being hunted by local officers. Franklin Olds of York township saw the transfer of the farm recorded in a newspaper and immediately came to town to protest, and then it was discovered that the deed was a forgery.

Grand Rapids.—Bert Wendorf, a steel worker, fell four stories on some construction work here and broke his back. Physicians operated and joined the splintered vertebrae with wire and it is belived Wendorf will live.

Grand Rapids.—Deputy Warden T. B. Catlin of Marquette lodged two prisoners here in transferring them from the prison to the criminal insane asylum at Ionia. Peter Macklowicz, sentenced to a life term for murdering his landlady in Detroit, and James L. Gordon, a burglar, were the men. Both are insane.

Standish.—The Standish high school was destroyed by fire. The blaze started from the furnace in the basement and spread rapidly through the building. The loss is $12,000 and the insurance from $6,000 to $10,000. No one was injured.


400,000 Settlers a Year

Immigration figures show that the population of Canada increased during 1913, by the addition of 400,000 new settlers from the United States and Europe. Most of these have gone on farms in provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Lord William Percy, an English Nobleman, says:

"The possibilities and opportunities offered by the Canadian West are so infinitely greater than those which exist in England, that it seems absurd to think that people should be impeded from coming to the country where they can most easily and certainly improve their position.

New districts are being opened up, which will make accessible a great number of homesteads in districts especially adapted to mixed farming and grain raising."

For illustrated literature and reduced railway rates, apply to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

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### PROBABLY TOLD THE TRUTH

Scotsman's Boast Seemed Far-Fetched but Explanation Put a Different Face on It.

John Butler Yeats, who paints portraits and, incidentally, is the father of William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet, is a regular patron of a certain New York restaurant. Among the habitues of this place he has acquired a reputation as a raconteur. "In my part of Ireland," he tells, "there was a noisy Scotsman who was brim of everything Irish rifled the neighbors considerably. At first, however, he refrained from bragging about Scotland, and we decided to wait until he should be guilty of that indiscretion before acting drastically. The chance came at last. He had been sweating at the Irish peat-fires, the Irish rain, and the Irish spuds, and ended up by saying that, 'Hoot mon, Scotland was verra deefereent! It was a land flowing with milk and honey.' Well, we went for him. Scotland, we pointed out, was known to be a barren waste, inhabited by starvelings, and the Biblical quotation he had used could not have been more outrageously misapplied. He looked us over with his canny eye. 'Ye're wrang,' he said, 'and I can prove it. Scotland dowes wi' milk, and maybe honey, at the time that I wis there. I left when I wis ten months auld.'"

### No Cheeseparer.

The late George A. Hearn, the New York millionaire art collector, was noted for his generosity to his employes.

To a reporter who once congratulated Mr. Hearn on the high wages and unusual comfort that his employes received, Mr. Hearn said:

"I don't believe in cheeseparing economy in the treatment of those whose hard work makes a man's success. Cheeseparing economy, applied in that way, seems to me as mean and paltry as the Yonkers man.

"A Yonkers man was summoned from his evening paper by his wife's frightened cry:

"'George, come quick! The cook has tried to kill herself inhaling gas!'

"'Good gracious!' growled George, as he rushed to the kitchen, leaped over the cook in a prostrate form, and turned off the cock—'good gracious, think what the gas bill will be this month!'"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Not Good.

Patience—Was the captain a good sailor?

Patrice—Good? I should say not. I never heard a man use such awful language.

### Just So.

"Dental parlor, eh? Why call a workshop a parlor?"

"It is certainly a drawing room."

Don't burn your bridges behind you. One the other hand, don't burn them in front of you, either.


Speaking Of Lunch

the wife said, "Bring home a package of

Post Toasties —Sure!"

Toasties are wonderfully good at any meal, and somehow seem to match the appetite of both home folks and guests.

Bits of selected Indian Corn, delicately seasoned, cooked, rolled thin and toasted to a rich, golden brown—that's Post Toasties.

Fresh, tender and crisp, ready-to-eat direct from the package. With cream and a sprinkle of sugar—

"The Memory Lingers"

Toasties sold by grocers —everywhere.