

Hay-rake hired hand." Though that rate varies somewhat with Corn through different localities, it will average at least \$10 a month to a wagon winter, \$20 in summer, and as much as \$2 and \$3 to spread day during harvest, besides board and lodging; while husk corn "large winter wages may be made by "lumbering" in strength the woods.

to share w If a young man's friends can do no more than determine, in every the cost of his passage, outfit, &c., and give him busily occur year's training on a Farm, this is practically the pros-ary quickness before him, if we except chance openings, which health is rapid occur much more frequently in America than in this more vigorous country.

enjoyable,

Ways of acquiring Land.

quiring not or

HOMESTEADING.

farm-work sat

e whole syst

of stock-rai

quire a feel

s when he

he manage

ducted him

a diligence, s

nd that he

de friends w

lad to welc

are perhaps

ry training

e months,

th ought to

ges of a skil

In most of the Western States 160 acres of land may be "entered," as it is called, under "The Homestead Act," beyond 10 miles from a line of railway, and 80 acres within those limits. A residence of five years and certain improvements made entitle a settler to a government deed or patent, at the expiration of such five years' residence, and at a cost in fees of £2 to £3. In the Canadian North-West a patent may be obtained after three years' residence at about the same cost.

PRE-EMPTION.

are perhaps

ry training

e months,

th ought to

ges of a skil

In the States, as well as the Dominion, (where large tracts of land are open to entry,) a settler may complete his five years' residence, and within twelve months obtain his patent and title, if six months after taking up his "claim," and building his house, he chooses to pay \$5. an acre for his land. This enables him to claim