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N. York, Chicago,
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Secretary—E. B. Tyrrell, Detroit, Mich.

General Manager—N. E. France, Plattsville, Wis.

Three Directors to 1914—J. A. Stone, Springfield, Ill.; O. L. Hershisser, Kenmore, N. Y.; H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, Pa.

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Mr. Byer writes as follows in reference to Sanfoin Clover: "Mr. Fixter's article re Sanfoin Clover, which appeared in October C. B. J., was read with interest by the writer, particularly so, because of the fact that we gave it a trial while yet on the farm a few years ago. At the time, friend Fixter very kindly sent me a package of the seed, with instructions how to cultivate it, and needless to say we followed out his instructions as closely as it was possible for us to do. A plot about 30 feet square was prepared for the seed, and early in May it was sown. Mr. Fixter must have been sure of the quality of the seed sent, as we had an excellent "catch" of the clover, which grew rapidly and blossomed some, late in the same summer. The seed was sown without any grain or other cover crop, and to aid in cultivation it was sown in drills so that all the weeds could be removed better. While it was in bloom, it was indeed a beautiful thing to look at, and we earnestly hoped that it would "make good" both as a honey plant and for forage for stock. Undoubtedly it is both, but the question was, what would it do in "our locality." The plot it was sown on was sheltered from the north, and was a piece of land well drained naturally, being composed of sandy loam on top, with gravelly clay subsoil. It looked splendid in November, but alas for our hopes," it killed out root and branch before the following April. If I remember correctly, that winter we had but little snow, so that may account for the trouble. Yet, the same winter the alsike wintered alright,

although red clover only wintered fairly well. Ottawa is considerably north of us, and the fact that it winters there alright, suggests to my mind that it must be because of the greater snow fall they have in that section of Ontario. We certainly would not wish to discourage any one from trying the clover, and in the counties north and east of us, where the snow fall is heavy, I see no reason why it should not succeed as well as it does in Mr. Fixter's locality."

Indexed

CO-OPERATION.

A well-known statesman, a few years ago, exhorted his fellow-countrymen to "think imperially." Had he suggested the idea of their thinking co-operatively his statemanship would have been of an infinitely higher order and more in parallelism with the spirit of universal progress. In our greeting printed on the front page of the current issue of the C. B. J. is contained the following quotation from Dr. J. A. Macdonald's message to Canada and Canadians: "The middle walls of separation are breaking down, national sovereignty is making way for world sovereignty. * * * Canada links both, and all others whose whose children come to her shores in a world league for peace and goodwill."

The foregoing passage is an expression of what is highest and best in the Co-operative Movement. We are, perhaps, somewhat prone to see in Co-operation merely a means of getting the highest possible price for our labor, or possibly a method of organizing industry, whereby we may eliminate wasteful elements. Do we really understand what Co-operation means? We all talk glibly about it. Every agricultural journal contains numerous references to the ways in which the system has been or may be successfully applied, but it is very seldom that we see any sort of allusion to the moving spirit of the movement. In Canada, Co-opera-

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