

me to receive with the utmost suspicion the statements of men who throw the blame of their failure on either the country or the people. There are black sheeps among the Canadians who would take advantage of a stranger, as they would of a fellow-country-

Complaints. man. But a man must be on his guard against rascals in any country, and I know of no land where the standard of personal honesty is higher than it is in Canada. There are also churlish folk who give snappish answers and ignore the delightful duties of hospitality; but they are themselves the worst sufferers by their defect of character, and they can be left severely alone. The vast majority of Canadians are genuinely hospitable and



A view of the Agricultural College at Guelph.

open-hearted to new-comers who do not either hold aloof or show signs of questionable character.

I may quote here from a few other letters, sent home to the Ontario Office in London by recent emigrants, who incidentally touch on the reception given to new-comers in that Province. One man says:—

Letters from "I like my place very well. I am engaged for twelve months and
Emigrants. I have twenty dollars a month, board and lodging and washing. The people are very nice with me. There is plenty of work for farm hands out here; if any young men want to come out to Canada, tell them to go on the farm, for that is the work that pays a single man."

Another Englishman writes:—"I am very comfortably quartered on this farm (100 acres mixed). I am engaged here for a year, after which I propose to go to the college at Guelph for scientific instruction. I am more than pleased with the life of this country, and the people too. No man need feel dull,—though far from village or town; there are debating societies and good libraries of reference, and scientific books which are invaluable. There is considerable demand for labour here, and men of the 'right sort' can always obtain good quarters."

In a third letter I read:—"I am awfully comfortable here; I have practically the use of a horse and buggy whenever I like, and