

went out a few years ago with very little experience, and is now managing the whole place for the owner, who has a business elsewhere. A younger brother of this farm-bailiff went out to join him after leaving the army, and has also proved himself "the right stuff."

Among the older inhabitants I found a Welshman who went out about 25 years ago, without money, and worked for others till he could rent a farm for himself. Step by step he advanced, till a few years ago he was able to give \$7,000 (over £1,400) for a farm of 150 acres. There he and his family live happily in a comfortable brick house surrounded by its garden and beautiful trees; "and nice, clean, tidy people they are," as one of his neighbours said to me. He has a good orchard, but goes in more for dairying, selling milk to the town close by; and his herd of cows must be worth £400.

And here is an Englishman, the son of a Norfolk farm labourer, whom I met in Prince Edward County. He went out as a young man,

worked for a farmer till he could rent a farm of 130 acres,—
A Man taking it for five years at £60 a year,—and 18 years ago
from was able to buy his present farm of 112 acres with a good
Norfolk. sized house and other buildings, for \$4,500 (over £900).

Lately, he bought another farm, of 100 acres, for his son, paying \$600 (say £120) of the price in cash and leaving the rest (over £800) on mortgage at the low rate of 4 per cent interest.

Here is a letter from an Englishman, who begins by saying:—"I shall feel well rewarded if this short sketch of my life in the Province of Ontario would be the means of encouraging men and families like mine to start for Canada." He and his eldest daughter, sixteen years of age, went out together. The day after their arrival in Ontario the father found work in a large greenhouse establishment at 12½ cents (6½d.) an hour. "My pay has increased year by year. My pay after 5 years, was 24 cents an hour. The same firm now pays

The Result to fresh men 15 cents (7½d.) an hour, steady work all
of the year. 1. My daughter soon found employment
Five Years' at good work. Her pay is now 30s. per week. It may
Work. interest. I know that when I got my first wages,
all the money I had left was 2s. I left my wife and

six daughters in England with 20s. to get along with, and had to support them out of my earnings. I accepted a loan of £40 at six per cent from a friend in England to enable me to get my family,—the youngest a baby,—out to Canada. In nine months after my family's arrival, I paid the £40 back with six per cent interest, and furnished a home, all paid for, in less than one year. Now, after five years in this country, I have a brick house, two storeys, and a building lot for which I paid \$1,210 (£247), and a valuable six-acre plot of land for which I paid \$1,200 (£245) cash down.

(You men with growing families and thrifty habits, can you do anything like this in England?) I am now working my own land as a fruit farm. My daughters can find plenty of work at good pay."

I am always on the watch for cases of the opposite kind,—men who have not succeeded,—and where complaints of failure are heard they should be honestly examined to discover
The what is at the bottom of them. I am bound to say that
Failures. in nearly every case the failure is due to the man himself, or sometimes, to the wife, who has proved a hindrance instead of a help.

Thirty years' experience of Canada and the Canadians compels