whenever the needs of children of school age require it. Elsewhere, in this book, will be found an illustration which shows a fair sample of a district school-house in Price County.

**GOOD ROADS.** Each town has charge of its own schools. Likewise each town has entire control over its highways. The business of hauling timber, cross ties, tanbark, posts, poles, cordwood and the like, has called for special attention to road-building, and while our country is comparatively new, splendid roads stretch out in every direction. The absence of heavy clay soil makes the building of dry and easy roads possible.

New roads are being extended constantly wherever the need of settlers require them, and not only has the farmer the advantage of the roads themselves, but the additional advantage of employment upon them. He gets good wages for his labor and finds himself able to pay his poll tax in cash.

Only turnpiked town roads are shown upon the map. Aside from these there are many logging and tote roads penetrating deep into the timbered lands which are in many instances serviceable now, and at the same time furnish excellent foundation for well-kept highways. The same policy obtains with reference to roads as to schools. New roads are constructed whenever and wherever the needs of settlers require.

**GAME.** Although the busy farmer has very little leisure when he may indulge in the pleasures of the hunt, yet to be able upon occasions to secure fresh meat with his rifle, and palatable fish with his rod, is a consideration of no trifling importance. In the economy of his living it is an item of consequence. For a farmer to kill a deer within the boundary of his own land is accounted a very simple thing, and upon dressing the carcass and curing the flesh, he stores away food for many a day.

Of the feathered game, partridge and wild ducks are the most plentiful.

The fishing in our lakes and streams is such as will satisfy the most ambitious sportsman. Chief among the finny creatures is the muskalonge, a delicious table fish, and one of large size and fierce nature. Besides, there are wall-eyed pike, black and silver bass, brook and rainbow trout, in great abundance.
Result of a day's fishing on Elk River.