

## MANITOBA MISERIES.

DISATISFIED EMIGRANTS VENTILATE THEIR GRIEVANCES—GOVERNMENT'S JAR-  
EMENT.

(N. Y. Herald.)

Hearing out this distance we thought we would look around us for a suitable spot where we could take up the free homestead of 160 acres and the pre-emption of 160 more at \$1 per acre, as promised by the Canadian Government; but we found this was easier resolved than carried out, as nearly all the land that was really workable was already disposed of under one of the following heads: Indians Reserve, Half-Breed Reserve, Town Lots, &c., &c. It also took us that we should not be permitted to take a pre-emption, the Government having decided only to give a homestead of 160 acres to each other. This is an arrangement of the party that they started right off for Dakota or Minnesota. It decided upon going further West, and found by the time I got to the Little Saskatchewan district that the Canadian Government, in its desire, to keep faith with the emigrant, had again altered its land regulations, this time bringing down the homestead to eighty acres and offering another eighty acres pre-emptive at \$6 an acre, if within five miles of the proposed Canadian Pacific Railway, and if a settler preferred going some about one hundred miles from the proposed line he might get land at \$1 per acre.

In the land regulations of the Dominion there is, as in ordinary law proceedings, a "glorious uncertainty." So the aforesaid alteration did not last long, being very soon set aside by another. But it has been reserved for the last few weeks to see Canada's crowning folly in the matter of the land regulations. All who know anything of the difficulties attending upon the taking up of a new country can tell her that the work of the emigrant is of great difficulty, and yet the Canadian Government has issued a notice to the effect that it will not recognize any rights that the squatter may suppose he has to the land he settles upon. I would especially call the attention of my brother farmers in the old country to the fact that there is very little surveyed land in Manitoba that is worth anything. Outside of what is taken up for script or either meadow, brush or totally under water, and if they settle on unsurveyed land they do so with clear understanding that the Government will not recognize their right to hold the land, though they have given their praise for this wonderful discovery which they own their land. Not only does this affect the consumption but it affects the value of all the buildings that may be put on it, or truly a pleasant prospect this for those who are trying to make home for their families.

It is true that the world is getting overcrowded and many have to come here to live or die; better die if they have not sufficient means and strength to fight the elements, to build themselves comfortable and substantial houses and to hire help. There has been much disappointment this year over the results of immigration. The visit of the Scotch delegates, their rapids and speeches reproduced in the popular pamphlets, have raised expectations high. They were to have been an immigration boom from Eastern Canada, for the farmers who were getting impoverished on small, worn out farms. All the signs forecasted an unprecedented rush. Merchants prepared for it as they had never done before, and as many will not have the chance of doing again. Sir John Macdonald, merely to stop all evil, estimated the immigration this year at a paltry 25,000, and now venture to say that not more than 3,000 have settled in the country this year. Throughout the entire summer as many appeared to be going out as coming in. Some may return; but while there is no man what they say. Write to them without delay.

## AFGHAN ARTILLERY.

THE NATIVES' KNOWLEDGE OF ARMAMENT—IMITATION OF ARMSTRONG GUNS.

All reports from Candahar, native and European, agree that Aghoo has much of his success to the efficiency of his artillery. The Afghans have always had the reputation of being good gunners. Sher Ali was an artillerist by nature and had for many years been engaged in perfecting his guns. Shortly after his return from visiting Lord Mayo, in 1869, he named all the "recurring snags" in the service and gave orders that reflect great credit to the members of Sher Ali's Ordnance Select Committee had never had the advantage of passing through an "advanced class," but their intellects were sharpened by a tolerably shrewd notion of what would be the consequences of war, and that unguided skill was thus assisted by the motives of invention. The President, or chief amanuensis to Powshwar with letters of introduction to the British Commissioner, was one of those afforded him in the course of his tour in the interior, in respect of the breach-loading Armstrong and in otherwise making himself acquainted with the nature and methods of manufacture of modern weapons. He returned to Cabul with wooden models of various guns, including rifled breach loading Armstrongs, and with more or less complete working drawings. A manufactory of rifled guns and small arms was forthwith started in the Bala Hisar, forced labor to any extent, being procurable among the smiths of Cabul, who have over half a century reputation for native skill. The result was some copies of the gun models exhibited, chiefly of the class of mountain and field. These guns were made of wrought iron strips laid side by side on a core and welded together by hand with bands of iron subsequently beaten on to keep the barrel together. The gun was then bored out by lathes driven by water power and rifled by hand. The breach block, vent piece and other parts were forged by hand, and the result was a very fair imitation of an Armstrong breach-loading rifled gun. Doubtless the weapon would not have had many discharges of powder charge, but it was quite equal to a fair charge of Cabul powder, and, when merely polished up, it made a very creditable appearance.

## The Greatest Remedy Known.

Dr. King's new discovery for Consumption is certainly the greatest medical remedy ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity. Thousands of once hopeless sufferers now loudly proclaim their praise for this wonderful discovery which they owe their life to. Not only does this affect the consumption but it affects the value of all the buildings that may be put on it, or truly a pleasant prospect this for those who are trying to make home for their families.

It is true that the world is getting overcrowded and many have to come here to live or die; better die if they have not sufficient means and strength to fight the elements, to build themselves comfortable and substantial houses and to hire help. There has been much disappointment this year over the results of immigration. The visit of the Scotch delegates, their rapids and speeches reproduced in the popular pamphlets, have raised expectations high. They were to have been an immigration boom from Eastern Canada, for the farmers who were getting impoverished on small, worn out farms. All the signs forecasted an unprecedented rush. Merchants prepared for it as they had never done before, and as many will not have the chance of doing again. Sir John Macdonald, merely to stop all evil, estimated the immigration this year at a paltry 25,000, and now venture to say that not more than 3,000 have settled in the country this year. Throughout the entire summer as many appeared to be going out as coming in. Some may return; but while there is no man what they say. Write to them without delay.

## SUNDAY DIRECTORY.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH—Division Street (Free)—Morning 11 a.m.—Evening 4 p.m. Evening 7:00 Rev. Thomas Bostwick.

Anglican Church—Johnson Street—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev Mr Cook.

Baptist Church—Congregational—Johnson Street—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev Mr Peacock.

Brock Street Presbyterian Church—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev Mr Andrew Wilson.

Catholic Apostolic—Queen Street—Morning 10; Evening 5. Rev J Gilmore.

Chalmers Church—(Presbyterian)—Earl Street—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev F McNaughton.

Episcopal Church—Cathedral—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev Henry Wilson.

Congregational Church—Wellington Street—Morning 11; Evening 7. Rev Dr Jackson.

Methuen Church—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev Mr Jackson.

Methodist Church—Bloor Street—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev F W Kirkpatrick.

St Paul's Church—Queen Street—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev W B Carey.

St. Mary's Cathedral—Johnson Street—Mass 8:30 a.m. Evening 6:30. Rev Mr Peter Huggins, Hogan and Twomey.

Methodist Church—Sydenham Street—Morning 11; Evening 6:30. Rev J. Galbraith.

Queen Street—Morning 10:30; Evening 6:30.

W. Jackson—Morning 11; Evening 6:30.

Prison Chapel—Morning Service 8:30; Afternoon 1:30 p.m. Rev C. E. Cartwright.

**TICKET OFFICE.**

**TICKETS FOR SALE TO MANITOBA**

Dakota, Nebraska, Arkansas, Colorado,

California, British Columbia, and all points

West. FROM FIVE TO TEN DOLLARS CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER ROUTE.

For parties going West will find it to their advantage to get our ticket, R. E. KELLY, General Ticket Agent, Dom. Telegraph Office.

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY**

Date of Arrivals and Departures from King

ston Station—Arrival Time, GOING WEST.

Express—Arrive. Depart. 6:30 a.m. 6:30 a.m.

Express—Arrive. Depart. 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

Express—Arrive. Depart. 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m.

Express—Arrive. Depart. 12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m.

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