

Q. And when I arrive in Winnipeg, what then ?

A. Assuming that you have made no definite plan for yourself, you will find a Government Immigration Hall at the station, where you can remain a week if you choose. If you have a wife and family with you, then your best plan will be to leave them there and go out and select the land you intend to take up. Registers of unoccupied Government land are kept at the Hall, and registers, maps, &c., of railway lands for sale can be seen in the office at the station. And you can go on to Brandon, in the western part of Manitoba, or Lake Dauphin, in the northern part, and there find a Government Agent and accommodation as at Winnipeg.

Q. If I want to go on beyond Manitoba, into one of the North-west Territories, do I get any help there ?

A. Yes. At Calgary, in Southern Alberta ; at Edmonton, in Northern Alberta ; and at Prince Albert, in Saskatchewan, there are similar Government institutions. At all these places there are lists of lands available for settlement, and registers for those wanting to hire men for their farms and for those who want to find work on farms.

Q. If I find land I like elsewhere than at one of these places, have I got to go back there to register it ?

A. No. There are land registration offices at Winnipeg, Brandon, Minnedosa, Lake Dauphin, in Manitoba ; at Alameda, Regina, Yorkton, Prince Albert, Battleford, Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge, in the North-west Territories ; and at Kamloops and New Westminster, in British Columbia, besides in that province wherever the Provincial Government have their offices. At all these places there are shops where anything an intending settler requires can be purchased.

CAUTION.—A newly-arrived person should remember that while the Government makes every effort to further him on his way in safety, it cannot protect him against the consequences of foolish conduct on his own part. If he prefers taking the advice of strangers to that of officials whose only desire is to help him, he will have no one to blame but himself if he finds he has made a mistake. If he has money dealings of any kind with chance acquaintances, he may or he may not have to pay for his experience, and at certain times he will find himself approached by apparently disinterested people who will advise him not to settle in Canada, but to go to the States. These men are American agents who are paid by one organization or another to catch unwary immigrants. They should be told politely but firmly that their advice and information is not required.