

states, but in the township of Tarbutt, Tarbutt additional, a part of Laird and, I believe, in Johnston and other townships, the soil is loamy, rich, easily cultivated and drained. I am greatly surprised that so many farmers go to the north-west, when such good lands so near at hand, and easily reached, can be had at a very cheap rate, and that can be made into excellent farms and homes in so short a time.

From Mrs. B. STICKLEY, MacLennan P.O., Algoma, formerly of
Worcestershire, England.

THE kind of farmers who should come here in my opinion and who would do well here are the working tenant farmers of England. Farmers who have capital in England to work a 100 acre farm, could buy and stock in this country a good farm of 160 acres. That is, I mean the capital which would be needed to work a farm in England of 100 acres would buy outright, and well stock a farm of 160 acres in Algoma, either on the main land, or the islands; and furthermore, there is already a valuable crop already planted by nature, I mean the valuable timber of different kinds, hard wood and soft wood, pulp (paper fibre wood). This is one of the advantages of farming in a timbered country. I like the climate both in summer and winter, and would not want to live anywhere else. . . . If anyone doubts what I say let them write me to McLennan Post Office, or come to my farm in Tarbutt. My nearest steamship port is Port Finlay about two miles from my farm; nearest railway station is Tarbutt Crossing on the Sault branch of the C. P. R., about four miles from my farm. I will be glad to give or write any information I can to intending settlers either from England or Canada.

☞ Since the above letter appeared in the press, we are very sorry to say the writer died. Her husband, however (Thomas Stickley), still lives in Tarbutt Township, and will be glad to answer any letters, or give any information to anyone who may personally call on him.

From JAS. D. AINSLIE, J.P., Reeve of Burpee T.P., formerly of
Roxburgh, Scotland, and who was for several years engaged in
Sheep-raising in Australia.

I UNDERSTAND sheep raising; have followed it all my life. Since I have been in Burpee Township I have never known a case of 'foot rot' in Algoma nor 'liver worms.' I don't know of any sheep disease or cattle disease in Algoma. I never knew cattle or sheep to die in Algoma, except from accident. Without doubt, I believe this is the healthiest place for stock of all kinds and sheep. In fact, speaking generally, I think Algoma the healthiest climate in the world: the winters, I consider very healthy, both for man, and stock, and sheep. The air is exhilarating and dry in winter. In summer it is