

got in clearing my land, and I have now fifty-eight acres cleared, besides about two acres to log up. By perseverance and by hard labour, and from the produce of the farm, I have "got along" very well. My health, too, and that of my family, has been good, for this place is healthy.

In logging land, that is, putting the cut timber together in heaps to burn, four men are required, and sometimes where possible to be got, five. Three men or four put up the logs, and one drives the oxen. From a desire to do all myself, and to save as much as I could, I have without any help but a yoke of oxen under my own charge, logged together many an acre, though it is hard work for one man to manage. I am averse to incur any debt I possibly can avoid, and I have endeavoured to pay all my outlays from the sale of farm produce and cattle. I have now a span of horses, 3 cows, 2 steers (rising three years,) 3 yearling heifers, 3 spring calves, and 14 sheep. My dwelling-house is a comfortable log building, and my barn is built of logs also, as well as other small buildings.

I have paid all the land up to the Canada Company, except about 72 dollars, including interest. I would not sell my farm and stock for less than 1500 dollars, which is but a moderate estimate. I do not include in this my house furniture or farming implements, such as fanning-mill, plough, &c., or my crops.

My crops this year are 9 acres of wheat, 5 acres of oats, 2 acres of peas, and 1 acre of potatoes, and about 12 acres in hay. The rest of my cleared land is in pasture and fallow. I am now, having got all my crops saved, finishing the ploughing of the first field I cleared, above ten acres, in which I intend to sow fall wheat. All the stumps I have nearly got out of it. My land is really good, not flat or level land either, but undulating or rather slightly hilly. My neighbours are all doing well, and when health is granted to an industrious and sober man, there is nothing to hinder him to succeed in this country. My land is in the eastern part of the Huron Tract, and the township of Wilmot bounds it on the east.

(Signed)

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