

... FOR ...

**Diarrhoea, Dysentery,**  
Colic, Stomach Cramps, Cholera  
Morbus, Cholera Infantum,  
Seasickness,  
Summer Complaint,  
and all Looseness of the Bowels in  
Children or Adults.

**DR. FOWLER'S**  
Extract of  
**Wild Strawberry**

is an instantaneous cure. It has been  
used in thousands of homes for sixty  
years, and has never failed to give  
satisfaction. Every home should  
have a bottle so as to be ready in  
case of emergency.

Mrs. GEORGE N. HARVEY, Rosemeath, Ont., writes:  
"I can recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry  
as the best medicine I have ever used for  
Diarrhoea and all summer complaints. I always keep  
it in the house and praise it highly to all my friends."

They will take the whole crop off without help, if the weather continues as fine as it promises. It is safe to say that in five years' time, with the two present working boys at or near manhood, and with two more younger lads then at work, and with three daughters to aid in dairy and house, Martin's income from the place will be \$5000 a year, to say nothing of the increasing value of the land.

Now Ulmer is only forty-four years old. He was a poor Austrian peasant when he reached Winnipeg nineteen years ago. At home he left his mother and her family, whom his earnings must largely support. She was an invalid and required much for doctor and medicine. He did any kind of "vurk" that yielded wages, knocking about on railway job, sometimes in the States as far west as Portland, Or., and sometimes in Manitoba and the Territories, not able to get forehanded to the tune of \$10 until some of his brothers grew up and could aid the family purse. Seven years ago he came here with barely enough to make his first payment on 320 acres Canadian Pacific Railroad Land, alongside of which he took a free homestead, 160 acres. The land was largely wooded with scrub between bluffs and very little grass prairie. True, the soil is of first quality. During the past seven years he has, alone, though lately with some aid from his older boys, and with occasional help in building, done all the work signified by the preceding statement of his property. Those are the facts.

The sermon needs no preaching. There are hundreds of thousands of young men in the East far stronger and bigger than little Martin Ulmer, who says he has not been "vell nuff" for vurk goodt since bout seven yea."

They could do as well as he if they would. They will loaf about the old States or Provinces to the end of their days, and not leave enough to pay for their funeral.

The conditions in which Ulmer started are not materially changed. Free homesteads are to be had next to railway land in many districts. True his railway land cost him only \$3 an acre, and it is now selling for from \$5.50 to \$7 (ten annual payments) in localities relatively as good as his was seven years ago. By way of set off to increased price, it is reasonably certain, that land will advance in price much more rapidly in the next than in the past seven years. That can scarcely be questioned, after considering the effects of the now assured prosperity of agriculture in Western Canada, the numerous railways building and soundly projected, the increasing volume of European immigration to America, and above all, the swarming of the native American population, in its probable doubling during the next thirty-five years.

Ulmer is not an unusually successful farmer. He has a lot of relations about here doing, as well, though settled more recently. The general appearance of this region, with its

comfortable farmhouses and wealthy spread of crops, supports those credible witnesses who tell me that hundreds of other farmers, Canadian, American, Scotch, German, Scandinavian, Galician are exceedingly prosperous here. This farmstead is not the only one that gives an impression of being occupied by civilized and well-mannered people. Loads of cosey-looking churchgoers gave us pleasant salutations on the road. Their houses appeared duly surrounded by gardens and flowers. Soon after we pulled up for open-air luncheon, Mrs. Ulmer sent Little Blue-eyes, a four-year-old to us with pretty boutonnières for every man, and she did not forget the necessary pins. Such old-world courtesies distinguish the "foreigners," against whom a certain silly, unhappy element of the Canadian press doth continually inveigh. A few years ago the same sad editors were caterwauling about the influx of "Yankees." They would certainly bedevil this virtuous West, and possibly conspire to cause its annexation to the unholy republic. Now that foolishness is all past and almost forgotten. Americans are the most popular of settlers, very influential, glad to be bulwarks of order in a country they find so orderly. A few years hence the Ontario and other Canadian kickers against Galicians, Poles, Slavs, and many other very industrious and useful settlers will have learned that there is the stuff for a good citizen in every honest man who works hard, instead of wailing and grumbling because the conditions of a new world are not those of the old country.—E. D. Thompson, in Boston Transcript.

#### GET MORE VIM!

If you are tired, nervous, sleepless, have headaches and languor, you need Dr. Hamilton's Pills; they tone the stomach, assist digestion, brace you up at once. Taken at night, you'll be well by morning. Sickness and tired feeling disappear instantly. Vim, spirits, happy health, all the joys of life come to every one that uses Dr. Hamilton's Pills. No medicine so satisfactory. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day, 25c. per box at all dealers.

**WOOD  
AND  
COAL**

Wholesale and Retail.

**Northern Fuel Co.**

Corner Sutherland & Aikens.  
Corner Maple & Higgins.

PHONES - - 3494, 4005.

Get your Rubber Stamps from the  
Moore Printing Co. Ltd., corner of  
Princess Street and Cumberland Av.

# The BEST OFFER EVER MADE

## The Northwest Review FREE

FEELING that, Every Catholic home in Western Canada should not be without The Northwest Review. We offer it FREE TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS to the end of December 1905 with each subscription paid now for the year 1906.

## Tell it to Your Friends

Pass the paper along and let them see  
Our Liberal Offer

## See What One Subscriber Says About it :

To the Editor Northwest Review,  
Winnipeg;

DEAR SIR,—We look upon your paper as being worth as much per year as other religious papers to which we subscribe. We think we are doing no more than is barely our duty, when we enclose herewith two dollars lawful Canadian money, for renewal of our subscription to August 1906.

We welcome The Review to our home; we derive pleasure and profit from its perusal, for which we thank you. We wish you long life and health to guide it.

Yours respectfully,

J. J. TOMLINSON.

**\$1.50 a Year in Advance. Mail Your  
Subscription in To-day.**

# The Northwest Review

P.O. BOX 617, WINNIPEG