

travelled over a great deal of it. It is a rolling country, splendid hardwood, good, deep, rich soil. In some places, that is along the route of Goulais Bay road, there are ridges of stone, and this deceives a person because there might be a bluff of ten acres of stone on a man's place, and one looking at it might think it was stone all over the man's farm on account of the timber being thick and not being able to see any distance, when as a matter of fact the rest of the farm, 150 acres, might not have a single stone on it. It is this way all over the north shore—the rock is altogether in “bluffs” or “ridges,” the rest of the land pretty free from stone; sometimes there are boulders which can be easily removed.

The Goulais Bay road at present is the only road running from the Sault into Pennefather township until the town line between Korah and Pennefather is opened. The Goulais Bay road is built along the bluff or ridge of rock all the way through, and to travel on it it gives a person a wrong impression of the country. In driving to Goulais Bay from the Sault one would think it a very rough country, but a few yards back on either side of the road the bluff ceases, and there is good rich soil and free of stone. But even the rocky bluff makes excellent pasture land; the white clover grows there naturally, and the broken land on a man's farm in Algoma is always valuable for pasture.

The settlement of the township of Pennefather has been delayed owing to its rough appearance from the road. If people want to see what the township is, they must leave the Goulais Bay road and not judge by the land on each side of it, as it is built along the rocky ridge or bluff all the way from West Korah to the height of land. To see the township of Pennefather one should go up the town line by Hodge and Allard's farms; they lie near the town line of Korah and Pennefather. As I said, there is room in the township for any amount of settlers, and I will be glad to give any information in my power about it, if anyone will call on me at my farm in West Korah, or write me to Sault Ste. Marie Post Office. I won't think it any trouble. They might also write to or call on Wm. Allard, West Korah, Sault Ste. Marie P.O., Ontario.

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In connection with what Mr. Rooney says about the broken and rough appearance of Algoma, the following remarks were made editorially in a local paper of a recent date:—

“We then said ‘and there is not a hundred acres that is not watered by living streams, nor is there a settler's farm that is not benefited to the extent of at least \$100 per year by having the broken land lying near for pasturage. Increased attention is being paid to cattle and sheep, and a splendid market for lambs is found at Buffalo, while Toronto buyers appreciate the Algoma cattle.’”

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