

five acres of hay, and his pasture is also twenty-five acres. His stock of cattle is one span of horses, one yoke of oxen, three steers, six milch cows, four heifers, six yearling steers, and five calves, twenty-nine sheep, and eighteen hogs. He sold in the spring of this year two yokes of oxen.

He has paid another of the lots and part of the third. The most of the land in his immediate neighbourhood is now settled upon, and all the settlers are doing better than he can describe, or a person not acquainted with the country would believe. Their stocks of cattle and clearances in many instances are equal to if not above his. There is a saw-mill to the north of his land, which is a great benefit to the settlers in sawing up lumber or boards, and along the side road, from south to north for thirteen concessions, there are settlers now living, and that within these three years past.

The settlers generally, after the first few years they are settled, endeavour to provide their own clothing by rearing sheep. This year he expects to have eighty yards of home-made cloth, and last year he had the same quantity. It is mixed in most instances with cotton, yarn, and also with flax, although wholly with woollen yarn is preferable, and which, as it is made, after being "fulled," is good cloth.

He has no inclination to dispose of his land and improvements, which he considers worth 4000 dollars. Indeed he says he would not accept of that sum in money, if offered to him.