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annum, upon certain conditions of breaking and cropping. A rebate of one half of the purchase money is returned to the farmer upon all the land placed under crop in the course of the five years. It is only right to warn intending settlers that there is very little land remaining for settlement within the railway belt near to the large cities, or adjoining a railway station. If the emigrant who is wishing to farm be not possessed of capital sufficient to buy land, my advice to him would be to get just as far west as he is compelled to go to obtain good land in the railway belt, and, having secured his property by entry at the nearest land-office, to then obtain work at a farm in the locality for the summer, where he will earn from £6 to £7 per month and his board. With this money he will be able to hire a team and plough and break part of his land ready for the next year's cropping. But to those who possess some capital I would say, buy an improved farm and, if possible, near to a growing city. You will obtain these, with a log-house, stables, granary, wells sunk, part fenced, and, most important of all, a number of acres ploughed, ready to be cropped, for from three to four pounds per acre, and the first season's crop will, over and above the expenses, pretty nearly pay for your land. The first twelve months is the hard time for a settler on virgin soil. He has his land to break, hardly any crop to look forward to, hay to gather and cut, house and buildings to erect, whereas, if the ploughing be ready to hand, house and buildings up, and a golden harvest the first year, he is on his way to independence at a small outlay. My reason for saying hardly any crop to look forward to is this. It is true, that he can plant potatoes on the broken prairie soil, and he can obtain a light crop of oats; but all the spare time he can give should be devoted to breaking, so that the hot summer sun and the prairie wind will rot the grass and make it ready for back ploughing in the autumn. This, after a