

meet the other lines. In making out the map they skipped one whole concession. This was where we cleared the land. Some years afterward the mistake was found out and that whole concession fell into the hands of the Government and was open to be located by any person having the right to draw land. The U. E. rights drew 200 acres, a Flanker 100 acres. These rights could be bought for a nominal price. Before we left it began to be rumored that there was something wrong with the old survey and father was advised not to leave until it was investigated and that he would have the pre-emption right; but having bought a lot already located from a Flanker—being lot No. 27 in the 7th concession of Nissouri, said to lay on the Thames River—father declined to stay any longer than the three years and accordingly in March, 1822, he started for his new home. The price of the land was fifty cents per acre.

His Early Educational and Religious Privileges.

In consequence of father moving so often his family had little opportunity for acquiring an education. The principal chance I had was while living at Smithsville. I attended a school taught by Henry Smith, who continued in that school for many years. He came from New York State. By his industry and economy he bought a farm in the same neighborhood, married a Miss Cutler, raised a family, and has gone to his reward. From being often in new neighborhoods I was influenced by my associates. I distinctly remem-