

JOHN CRERAR.

He emigrated from Glenquaich, in Perthshire, Scotland, in 1833, leaving the Glen in June, and arriving in North Easthope in the month of August following. He was a farmer, on a lease, of a small farm of eight acres, with the right of pasture on the hill for cattle. The "holdings" of all his neighbours might average from six to fifteen acres.

He took up 300 acres of land, three lots, one of which he paid when he came, and he had as much money left as bought a yoke of oxen for 70 dollars and two cows at 20 dollars each, and as bought what provisions were needed by the family till the crops came off the ground in 1834. He had no other money.

He commenced first by clearing a small spot, where he raised his house, or "shanty," and afterwards continued chopping during the winter, having the help of his two boys, who are now twenty-one and eighteen years of age. He has two girls besides. When the spring came he cleared the chopped land and put his crops in. He increased his clearance every year, working hard, and each year his boys were more able to help and assist him. He is fifty-five years of age.

His cleared land now extends to about eighty acres, and besides he is harrowing in his fall wheat on a new piece of twelve acres. His crops this year are ten acres of fall wheat, four of spring wheat, ten of oats, and about seven in other crops, with twenty-