

cups ; 1 tin plate ; 2 knives and forks ; 2 spoons ; 1 tin can-teen (quart ;) 2 linen sacks ; soap and towels ; needles and thread ; 2 pairs shoe-packs ; 1 butcher or hunting knife, with belt ; 1 hatchet ; 1 axe ; 1 hand-saw ; 1 one inch and 1 two inch auger ; hammer ; gimlets ; stout bed-cord and several pounds of nails.

The judicious emigrant will add to the foregoing such tools as are necessary in building roughly, and in making the more ordinary articles of furniture, &c., for he must to a considerable extent do his own work. Tradesmen of all kinds will of course, take their complete "kits" with them. Lest in the hurry of preparation it should be overlooked, it may not be out of place to suggest that the emigrant should subscribe for some good Ontario newspaper before starting, and have it directed to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The intend'g emigrant, properly understanding the foregoing, and having decided upon extent of his outfit, should make a careful list, *in duplicate*, of every article, except his clothing, heading the list as follows :

"List of household and other private articles belonging to
" emigrant from Ontario,
" to Manitoba, contained in a chest or case marked
" Fort Garry, Manitoba, in bond."

If the property fills more than one chest, then the owner will make a separate list, *in duplicate*, for each box, numbering the boxes and lists similarly from No. 1 upwards and marking the weights upon the boxes and corresponding lists.

ROUTES.

There are four Routes open to the emigrant.

1. Toronto to Collingwood, via Northern Railway ; thence to Duluth by Steamer ; thence to St. Paul by rail ; thence to Benson by St. Paul and Northern Pacific Railway ; from thence to Twenty-five Mile Point on Red River by Stage, and from thence to Fort Garry by Steamer, down the Red River.