

tate offered for, and even sold at people's own price and can be had at almost any price! Can we not safely say that it is now time that we should begin to see about making purchases to leave to our progeny? Is it not a fact that estates in England, and we may say in every country in Europe, have advanced in value and paid better interest than any other line of investment? Have not the landlords and landed aristocracy carried more prestige in social and political circles than any other class? and where one man makes a fortune in any other pursuit of life so make fortunes out of real estate. Then, if these are facts, why will you not seize the opportunity before you? These are poor arguments if we use them for those who are now advanced in years, but with the rising generations, they should have due weight, and enable them to say that they have been able to improve their time while passing through "this vale of tears," and that they have not led a life of indolence, but one of advancement and progress. There is no man who does not want to leave something behind him, for his children, in the shape of growing investments, either in bank or other stocks, mortgages, real estate or in numerous other ways, and yet out of all these there is none that has paid like real estate—freehold property. If what we have to will to our children is left in the shape of money, is it not more liable to slip through their hands than if left in real estate? If we have the utmost confidence in our children's prudence in purchasing for themselves there would then be a disadvantage as the next generation would have to pay four times the present price for freehold property.

REVIEW OF ONTARIO

Ontario is being continually advertised as one of the most favored countries to live in by those who, imagining they can do better elsewhere, emigrate; but who after several successive failures with their crops by reason of cyclones, drought, excessive rainfall or other causes, return and settle down, once more in "Fair Ontario" where they are always sure of a good steady season and certain harvest.

As the country becomes more thickly populated the demand for manufactured articles will increase and this will necessitate the enlargement of the present factories, and the erection of additional ones, and Toronto, owing to the advantages she possesses, will undoubtedly secure a very large portion of them. It is becoming more apparent every year that Toronto is destined to