

attendance and supplies can be readily obtained from the villages springing up along its line. The railway in many other ways reduces to a minimum the hardships and discomforts borne by the early pioneers of Old Ontario and Quebec, who had to carry in on their backs, often for very many miles and along difficult trails, the very necessities of life.

It is difficult to go fully into terms and settlement conditions in a pamphlet of this small size, but speaking generally, however, the Company is allowed by the Government to allot not more than 160 acres to individuals of 16 years of age or over, who shall build or have built for them on the lot a house 16 by 20 feet in size within one year from taking up land. Every settler's son of 16 years or over may also take up land, but need not build a house, providing he resides with his parents. Six months residence out of every year is all that is called for by the Government conditions. The Company, being desirous to discourage speculators who would tie up land, does not put the settler in immediate possession of the entire quantity taken up, but gives him possession of 40 acres to commence with, and will reserve as much as three additional 40 acre lots, which he can successively gain possession of on performing the clearing and settlement duties called for by their standing conditions. The Company will pay the settler for cutting all timber growing on settlers land.

### **Land Prices.**

Soil, location, etc., and nearness to the railroad being all most important factors in determining land values, the Company has no fixed prices, but disposes of each lot by a valuation which will be made by the Land Agent. Prices, however, range from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per acre, no cash being required down, the purchase-money being payable in five equal annual instalments, which may, if the settler desires, be made in wood, for cutting which the company makes a month's cash settlement.

Full information and printed specifications of requirements and prices paid by the Company for saw and veneer logs, pulpwood, cordwood, charcoal wood, shingle butts, railroad ties, telephone and telegraph poles and other merchantable products of the forest may be had on application to any Camp Clerk or from G. A. Harcourt, Superintendent, Land and Immigration Department, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who will send an Agent free of charge to personally escort homeseekers to the land.

