

The water of the Rainy River is very clear, although baving a slight greenish tinge, is exceedingly soft, and I should judge very healthy for drinking and cooking purposes. The banks are quite low, with a number of overflowing intervals, nearly all covered with grass, with trees here and there. The beach is stony-some places shell and others fine pebbles-quite different from the upper Misissippi, Red River, Assisiniboine and all other western rivers whose banks are muddy and steep, the water being as deep three feet from shore as in the centre. The Rainy River is the only river I have seen presenting the same appearance as the N. B. streams. The land, with the exception of a few high bluffs, presents a uniform aspectrising to a height of eight to twelve feet. The timber is of small growth, consisting of poplar, white birch, and oak, with some elm. few maple groves are seen, from which the Indian makes sugar. These maples are en-tirely different from N B. maple, having more the appearance of swampy willow, very prooked and generally from 4 to 8 inches in

Judging from the growth of the timber my impressions at first were very unfavorable. and upon digging down different places I found a vegetable mould of 2 to 3 inches, and then came to what appeared to be a stiff white clay which cut similar to old cheese ; in some few places a fine sand, all having a subsoil of 2 or 3 feet of blue clay. We came

town; they were, apparently, men of means. Upon entering into conversation with them we soon learned from their manner of speech that they were educated intelligent men. They said they had been to the far west, but not being satisfied with the low monotonous prairie and the sunken muddy streams, re-

had only been there a few days, had garden

asked us our opinion of the country, but

with a fine white sand with small per-centage

sesses all the fertility necessary for vegetable

and grown up with a small growth of bushes

ent day-attacks chiefly those whose vitality is ries and currants, &c., with many acres here

To kill Canada thistles : Put a small tea | We passed three or four days examining soil would easily pulverize into a warm dry

ing rapidly settled, i.e. the lots along the river. ber trade, having two saw mills, shingle ma-

land in the vicinity has been cultivated by half-breeds for a number of years. Two I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters, steamers make weekly trips between Rat Here, also, is a store and shingle mill, and C. B. MERCER, M. D. as shingles are worth \$5.00 per m. at Rat The fifth national convention of the French Portage, and plenty of fine cedar and pine on "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment" will positively prairie life took up land this spring. Many cure chronic diarrhæt of long standing, also fine localities are yet open, but I think next cupapts threw a hive of bees at them and He told me he had taken up 320 acres; locked the officers in a room with the insects. this was his second year. A finer farming The perpetrator of this singular assault was country, he said, he never saw. He came from the vicinity of London, the garden of The imports of dry good at Montreal fell of wheat at Fort Francis on ground cropped for 30 years is 20 to 30 bushels per acre.

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appeared from the lace of the glober in the at-The nitrogen and the oxygen in the at-noted for its cotton mills; Cheshire, famous for its rich cheese, which brings a higher examples.

great many old Indian clearings are to be of hay could be out. Only part of the Amer-

frontage of over 4 miles, which would make the finest commencement for a settlement

