

raised in the stranger press dwelling upon your difficulties and ignoring your triumphs. These have appeared from the pens of men who have failed in their own countries and have failed here, who are born failures, and will fail till life fails them. They are like the soldiers who run away from the best armies seeking to spread discomfiture, which exists only in those things they call their minds, and who, returning to the cities, say their comrades are defeated, or if they are not beaten they should, in their opinion, be so. We have found, as we expected, that their tales are not worthy the credence even of the timid. There was not one person who had manfully faced the first difficulties—always far less than those to be encountered in the older provinces—but said that he was getting on well and he was glad he had come, and he generally added that he believed his bit of the country must be the best, and that he only wished his friends could have the same good fortune, for his expectations were more than realized. It is well to remember that the men who will succeed here as in every young community are usually the able-bodied, and that their entry on their new field of labour should be when the year is young. Men advanced in life and coming from the Old Country will find their comfort best consulted by the ready provided accommodation to be obtained by the purchase of a farm in the old provinces. All that the settler in Manitoba would seem to require is, that he should look out for a locality where there is either good natural drainage, and ninety-nine hundredths of the country has this, and that he should be able readily to procure in Winnipeg or elsewhere, some light pumps like those used