

"Bring your energy and capital with you; leave your prejudice behind you. Do not bring too much baggage. Buy your implements after you arrive, they are quite as cheap and better suited to the country. Be sure to locate a dry farm. Break your land in the rainy season (June), when it ploughs easy and rots well. Sow wheat, oats and potatoes. Barley don't do well on new land. Take advice from old settlers.

"ISAAC CASSON,
"Greenridge."

"I really think one cannot get a better farming country than this. I tell you, Sir, I have cropped 5 acres of land on my farm for six years successively with out a rest, and this year a better crop I never saw. That is soil for you. I think immigrants will be satisfied with this country when they come here. You can't say too much in praise of it. I wish them all good luck that come this way. All I say is come brother farmers, come and help us plough up this vast prairie country. You can raise almost anything in this country.

"GEORGE TAYLOR,
"Poplar Point,
"Long Lake."

"I have run a threshing machine here for the last five or six years, and the average of wheat is from 25 to 30 bushels, oats 40 to 60 bushels, and barley 30 to 50.

"JABEZ GEO. BENT,
"Cook's Creek."

"I have over 1,000 apple trees doing very well and also excellent black em-rants.

"JAMES ARMSON,
"High Bluff."

"I am not good with the pen, so excuse me, but tell them to buy oxen and go at it with a will.

"ROBERT BLACK,
"Bird's Hill."

"Having only had two years' experience here, I cannot do justice to the country as I would like to do, for I believe it to be a good country. I was nine years in Ontario, and in Ireland up to manhood, and I prefer this country before either of them, taking the average of everything. The three crops I have seen enables me to believe that any man that works in this country will like the place, for he will have something for his trouble.

"EDWARD J. JOHNSTON,
"Springfield."

"Those who have no farms of their own come here and farm. Bring no horses; oxen are the things for a new settler.

"JAMES AIRTH,
"Stonewall."

"The weather both in spring time and harvest is very suitable for both operations. As a general rule the rainy season generally commences after seeding, in June and settles again before harvest, and continues dry through the fall and until snow sets in the latter end of November, allowing good time for fall ploughing and threshing out grain.

"I would advise settlers in a general way to start with oxen, as they are less expensive in cost and keep the first year at a less risk than horses. I would advise them not to bring any implements with them, but procure the best of all classes here, as they are especially adapted for this country."

"JNO. FERGUSON,
"High Bluff."

"Flax and hemp have been grown successfully here, and manufactured by hand, many years ago, both by myself and several other old settlers. I have seen stalks of hemp grow twelve feet high.

"JOHN SUTHERLAND, Senator,
"Kildonan."