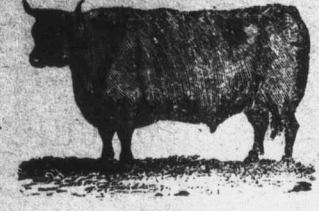


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Deacon and Calf Skins

A. G. McCrady Sons

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If You are Contemplating a Trip

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It will pay you to patronize "The Old Reliable"

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## SOUTHERN MANITOBA.

SNOWFLAKE, Nov. 21st, '99.

Editor Reporter.

DEAR SIR, - I was thinking I would

write a brief description of my trip

to Manitoba, and without any formality

I will enter upon the task I have set

for myself, knowing my friends will

not look for too much.

I left Athens on August 23rd, and

Brookville a day later, reaching Win-

nipeg on the 27th in the morning early

after a steady railway run, without

any incident worth mentioning. I

made immediate connections with Del-

oraine train on Pembina Branch, which

runs through southern Manitoba,

thence by way to the garden of the

N.W. Along this branch, after

leaving Morris Junction, we pass

the thriving towns of Morden, Mani-

toba, La Riviere, Pilot Mound, Crystal

City, Clearwater, Cartwright, Hol-

field, Killarney, Boissevain, and Del-

oraine. Those towns are all in the midst

of good agricultural districts and are

bound to grow.

After reaching Deloraine I was met

by Messrs. Kilborn, formerly of the

Holland, who spent a month in the vic-

inity of Deloraine and gained a fair

knowledge of farming operations in this

great province. Was particularly im-

pressed with the method of threshing

grain out of the shock.

I was told that the best time to visit

this place is in the fall, when the

flood of snow in October and none

warm - beautifully clear days and

warm enough for May. This seems

rather refreshing for a country that

boasts of a temperature of thirty to

fifty below zero at times. After parting

with my friends at Deloraine, I re-

turned by rail to Killarney and got

a ride out to my oldest brothers and

took them by surprise, as I had not

been there for some time. I found

them settled in a good district and

comfortably situated. I spent three

weeks with them and came to Snow-

flake by rail to visit my two youngest

brothers. Snowflake is 50 miles dis-

tant from my other brothers and is

a good district, the C. P. R. having

built a spur line from their Pembina

branch, a distance of 17 miles, to this

point, and as I write workmen are

busily engaged in building elevators

and other buildings at the terminus,

and as the elevators are not ready

for reception of grain, it is being

directed on the cars for shipment.

I have enjoyed my trip and think

a good deal of my great province. I

would advise others to see it for

themselves, for seeing is believing. I

expect to start homeward on the 27th

inst. and will be pleased to meet

my friends again.

Yours truly,

ISAAC BARBER.

## SEBASTIAN'S BAY

SATURDAY, Dec. 2 - Wells Point

is very ill with a severe attack of

typhoid fever.

Jas. Scott of Wells Point has moved

from the village and is taking up

his abode in the house on Main street.

Miss E. Perrin and Miss E.

Robinson of Prescott have been

visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. O. Young,

the past few days.

A. J. Vassiliadis, who resided

near Joyceville, was fatally injured

last Thursday evening by being

thrown off a loaded wagon, caused by

the team getting frightened and

running away.

Several ribs broken and he was

found to be terribly bruised.

A bad cut on his head. He was taken

to a house nearby and a physician was

summoned, but without avail, as he

only lived till about one o'clock

Friday morning, when death relieved

him from his sufferings. His friends

being notified came and removed

him to his home. The team was

caught at Joyceville, drove a man

from the wheels of the wagon attached

to the hind one being left here by

the load of lumber. The sor-

rowing friends have the sympathy

of all in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson of

Brookville are visiting friends here

for a few days.

DELTA

MONDAY, Dec. 4 - Mr. Fred Leith

of Lundauville is at present learning

telegraphy at L. N. Phelps. Success

to him.

The cheese factory will run until

Xmas. We are pleased to learn that

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## DRIFTED INTO STORY

THE BEGINNINGS OF SOME FAMOUS

LITERARY CAREERS.

How Some of the Great Men and

Women Who have Conquered the

World of Letters have Drifted into the

Domain of Fiction.

There is an unending fascination in

the story of the beginnings of brilliant

careers, and especially of the careers

of men and women who have con-

quered the world of readers and have

won fame and fortune in the difficult

path of letters.

One of the most successful literary

partnerships had its origin in a casual

supper conversation at a Bohemian

club, Walter Pater and James Bl

both young men of literary ambitions,

were discussing one of Dickens' novels,

when Rice said, casually: "If I give

you the plot of a story, Beant, will

you write it?" "I don't mind trying,"

Beant replied, and within a few

weeks the first of a brilliant series

of novels was under way.

Rider Haggard was reading for the

bar in the early eighties with an eye

on the woodcock, and no dream of the

career that was to follow. When it