

Cows are somewhat higher in price here than in Ontario, costing from \$20 to \$40, according to quality. Horses run from \$75 to \$125 for good substantial working horses. Ponies, or bronchos, are to be had for very little money, \$10 to \$50, and are very useful for riding or driving, and the larger ones will do considerable light work, being strong in proportion to their size, and enduring.

The cost of implements is very similar here to Ontario. Breaking plows, of which but few are now sold, cost about \$18. A plow, with both breaking and stable mold board, which is more generally purchased, costs \$26; harrows, 3 section, \$13; mower, \$50; horse rake, \$25 to \$26; self binder, for three horses, \$135; wagon, \$67.50.

Intending settlers are cautioned against expecting too much during the first two or three years in this country. In former years a great many people moved to Manitoba, expecting to make their fortunes out of wheat-raising in four or five years, and then go elsewhere and spend their money. These have, almost without exception, been grievously disappointed. No man need come here to take up land who expects to make money rapidly. By steady work and careful living he will in a few years have a good farm with comfortable surroundings and clear of all debt, but he must be prepared, during the first two or three years, for some inconveniences and disappointments, and must not expect to be able to come up and buy a piece of land for \$15 an acre where he can plow and back-set two acres a day, put in his first crop, sell the proceeds for more than the cost of his land and labor, and leave him a handsome surplus in the bank. Such records have been made by specially good men on particularly good farms, but we would like it definitely understood that all this kind of land has been taken up long ago, and there never was very much of it. No comer need expect to break more than from a half to one acre per day, and it will cost him some little effort to learn to do that properly; and considering the many things that will engage his time during the first few months, if he breaks up thirty acres the first year and forty the second, he is doing well. He should be prepared to buy three or four cows the first fall, after he has put up a