

If you have any to spare send them along. We shall pay out in the Territory near a million of dollars in building, and a man can be earning the highest wages and getting a good farm at \$1.25 per acre at the same time. The stone mason, carpenter, brickmaker, bricklayer, plasterer, laborer, limeburner, &c., can lay the foundation of a fortune here the first year. Send them on, I know they will not repent it. We have as yet had nothing I would call winter, and I doubt if it will be any colder. Spring opens about the 1st. of March, and mechanics, &c., should be here at that time.— There are some twenty towns laid out, the greater part of which must be built up, to say nothing of farm houses, &c.”

As already suggested, the Company *advises no one, entirely destitute of means, to go out, at this early period*; individuals who can command the requisite funds (which indeed are but small,) to sustain them the first year, in other words, until a crop is raised, or employment is sure, can go in perfect safety, and unquestionably *should* better their condition by going; others *may* find sufficient work to supply means, but it is premature for a very large number of such to go, although thus far the supply of laborers has not kept pace with the demand; men of determined energy, great self-reliance, industrious and temperate habits, who are not easily disheartened, and whose indomitable perseverance will enable them to surmount such obstacles as the settlers of new regions will be obliged to encounter, though less perhaps in Kansas than in most unreclaimed regions, such need not hesitate to immigrate, though dependent solely on their hands and daily exertions for a livelihood; all others, who are thus destitute, should “bide their time.”

Laboring men are beginning to be in considerable demand, particularly at the new towns, and those about being established on the Missouri River border.

FEMALE HELP is very much wanted at all of the settlements; and hundreds of honest, industrious young women, who barely maintain an existence, and only by constant hard labor, and the extreme of frugality, are enabled to secure a scanty subsistence in the Atlantic States, would very materially better their condition in Kansas.