

LORNE.—*R. Macauley & Son.*—"We consider it 3s. per quarter better than No. 1 Duluth for *mixing* purposes, and 5s. per quarter for *special* purposes. We find no difficulty in manufacturing a flour to supersede 'Pillsbury's Best.'"

GLASGOW.—*J. Marshall.*—"This variety of wheat from the States we are in the habit of milling alone here without any other mixing beyond what it gets before it reaches our hands. It is seldom or never that we see a lot of wheat in bulk as fine as your sample. Could we get such quality regularly we should have no fear of any American competition in the point of quality of flour."

COLCHESTER.—*E. Marriage & Son.*—"Quality magnificent, and best wheat we have seen for roller mills."

BIRMINGHAM.—*J. H. Parkes.*—"It is a grand sample for mixing in a blend for best flours. It is just what we want, and what we cannot buy. The value and quality of Manitoba wheat, of this grade in particular, lies in the fact that it is grown on almost virgin soil. Makers of best flour are, or should be, anxious as far as they can, to get their supplies of wheat that they depend on for strength from those parts of the Northwest of America where wheat is a new crop to the land. No. 1 Duluth is not in any way fit to compare with the sample sent, especially not in its working qualities."

NEWPORT, MONMOUTHSHIRE.—*H. J. Parnell.*—"If such wheat as the hard fye grown in the Northwest of Canada were sent to us in quantity it would be invaluable for milling purposes. I am glad to see the imports of flour declining, and I hope the day is not distant when, by the conversion of all our mills to the newest systems, we shall, as a whole, produce an article that cannot be excelled."

NORTHAM, SOUTHAMPTON.—*J. Appleford.*—"I used this class of wheat some years ago and found it a great improvement to the flour."

UTTOXETER.—*Wm. Vernon.*—"I have examined the samples of No. 1 hard fye red wheat from Canada, sent by you, and find it a very strong, dry wheat, full of gluten, and it appears an excellent substitute for certain kinds of Russian wheat now used for mixing purposes, particularly with soft English, and some sorts of Indian wheat. In gradual reduc-