

(which, I think, is the soundest and safest line). My family came out about the end of September the same year. I had sufficient capital to pay for my farm and most of the necessary machinery for working it. For five or six years we were not able to make much headway; steadily resisting the temptation and facilities for getting into debt, I hired very little help, but since that our prospects and position have year by year improved and the future looks still more hopeful. I own three quarter sections of land (480 acres) at the present; about 40 head of cattle and seven horses, and 80 acres broke. Crop this year—wheat, average 30 bushels per acre; oats, 45; barley, 42.

I am very well satisfied with the country and the change. I am confident that if many of the young men from my native country, who can scarcely hope to rise above the position of farm servants, or tenant farmers, were to come out here they would soon be able to own farms.

I am, Sir,

Yours respectfully,

(Signed) Richard Storey, J. P.

Franklin, November 21st, 1895.

Dear Sir,—I came to this province in 1889 with about \$3,500 and by trade a carriage builder, and worked as a journeyman in London, Galt, Guelph and Toronto, and while, if I had an ample income, should still prefer a large city, I prefer the farm, with its modest share of independence, to the city, with my nose on the grindstone and my social position fixed largely by the street I lived in and the size of house I could rent.

I have about 240 acres under cultivation. Average yield of wheat this year, $28\frac{1}{2}$ bushels per acre, but was much more on all fields not too often cropped, and I had no breaking or summer fallow. My present capital is about \$15,000. I have met with no serious reverse except the big hailstorm of 1893, which destroyed my best crop and the best one I have ever had. I have found my trade of very great advantage, enabling me to do all my own building and repairing. Should say that the great need of settlers is the ability to manage; the sound common sense to do without that which he does not absolutely need; the courage to get that which he ought to have. To the man who has a sound body and a sound head I I should say come, whether he has money or not.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed)

John Kerr.