EVERY PARTICULAR

THE

is the One Piano not only abreast-of-the-times but in many features far in advance of present day methods of piano construction. admittedly

The name, Martin-Orme, is the greatest assurance of piano value, whether the consideration be musical quality or architectural beauty. It represents faultless construction, exceptional tonal quality and durability which cannot be successfully equalled or imitated.

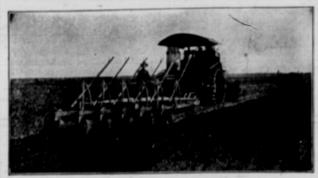
For Real Pleasure you want a Martin-Orme These Pianos mean Dollars SAVED to you

Western Representatives

Winnipeg 328 Smith Street

BETTER

Than You Can Do With Horses



THIS FUEL COSTS 11c. A GAL., NET, IN WINNIPEG

It cheaper.

Breaking is the hardest work on the farm. It is what kills the horses; but it cannot kill this MODERN FARM HORISE. The Hart-Parr gas tractor does the work day and night whether it is easy or hard, hot or cool. It never gives out if properly cared for, but always delivers the goods.

When the breaking has been done it will crush and disc the sed, drill in the grain, harvest and deliver the crup. It is an all-purpose, all-season engine. Write and tell us your requirements, and we will allow you hove to do your work better, cheaper and with less worry than you are now doing it with heres.

• Portage la Prairie

e*ter*ala en la compania de la la la compania de la la compania de la compania della compania de la compania de la compania de la compania de la compania della compania de

Stewart Sheaf Loader Co. Limited

What the Farmers say who have used the Stewart Loader

WM. WOODS, EMERSON, MAN., writes:—I have no hesitation in stating this machine is the greatest labor-saving device I have ever seen. It will save to the thresher from \$25 to \$30 per day, according to the capacity of the threshing outfit. The loader has ample capacity to keep running any two threshing outfits and does cleaner work than pitchers by picking up the lose grain, and in my opinion will save to the farmer from \$1 to \$2 per acre.

ELMER GRAHAM, DOMINION CITY, writes:—As for the saving the grain or shelling it, I cannot see that it shells any more or as much as the men do when pitching it. As to what it saves in wages is between \$25.00 to \$30.00 per day, and hardly any men to board in wet weather. As to picking up the loose grain it beats men, as where men were used the farmers had to rake the field, and where the loader was used they did not. If a thresher has a fairly good season that is over 20 days run it will pay for itself in one season. I would not thresh without one of these machines if it cost twice as much.

F. A. CURRAN, EMERSON, writes:—You watch a Stewart Loader for four or five hours and then watch the men putting on the loads with the forks—it makes a man's mind turn back to the day he went to see his neighbor's new self-binder working and then came home and tried to tie up by hand some short, over-ripe crop.

Write Today for Illustrated Booklet

More than 500 shares have already been subscribed. The stock will be withdrawn from the mar-ket when the present limited issue is exhausted.

SANFORD EVANS & Co.

Members Winnipeg Stock Exchange