

ing, however, the rapidity of settlement, the West is but yet upon the fringe of greater things, and out of its 170,000,000 acres of wheat land, only 8,395,400 were under cultivation in 1910, of which 1,517,400 were broken up in that year. Nearly all of this land has been cultivated for the first time since 1898, prior to which the wheat growing possibilities of the soil were hardly recognized. In spite of the comparatively small acreage under cultivation, Canada already occupies fifth place among the wheat producing countries of the world. This is a record to be proud of, but it requires little stretch of the imagination to picture Canada first in agriculture among all nations when the farmer has subdued



CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY STATION, WINNIPEG.

to the plow the remainder of her fertile acres — a result which is only a matter of time and development.

“Western Canada has not even tapped her resources,” writes Parke West, Farm Editor of the Chicago Record-Herald. Another high tribute is paid by A. W. Fulton, of the “American Agriculturist”, who comments editorially as follows:

“Great is Canada West; great are the actualities of that vast stretch of prairie provinces in grain production, and great the possibilities in animal husbandry. Well may the United States look with wholesome respect upon the rapid development of that new country which is only in the beginning of its realization of