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OUR FARMERS' CLUB
Correspondence Invited
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

KING'S CO., P. E. I.
LOWER MONTAGUE, August 11.—We are having a very bad hay-making rain nearly every day. Not half of the hay is gathered yet. If this rain continues it will be in bad shape. Everything else is doing well. All kinds of grain and roots are good. Corn is reported a poor crop. Potatoes and turnips are growing fine.—H. J. C.

CARDIGAN, August 19.—Haying is completed and timely seed out. Some harvest will be in this week. We had poor weather for making hay; too much rain. We also had hail in some sections. Grain is good. Potatoes and turnips are growing fine.—H. J. C.

NOVA SCOTIA
ANTHONISH CO., NOVA SCOTIA
ANTHONISH, August 15.—Hay-making is much delayed owing to dark, wet weather. We have not had all-day sunshine for three weeks. Hay will be about one-third short of last year. Potatoes promise well. Pastures are improving. Cows are milking well. A number of our farmers are being built this summer.—Tom Brown.

QUEBEC
COMPTON CO., QUE.
COMPTON, August 15.—Hay-making is some fine weather now, and we are finishing up their haying, which has been hindered by the bad weather. Grain is rather backward, and so are potatoes. Butter is selling well at 24c to 26c. Eggs are 25c. New potatoes are scarce at \$1.25 a bushel.—H. J. C.

ONTARIO
HASTINGS CO., ONT.
CHAPMAN, August 15.—We have just had a period of rainy weather, with the result that barley harvest has been somewhat hindered. Fall grain has been harvested in good condition. Some oats have been out and the crop in most cases is much better than was expected some time ago. No threshing has been done yet, but grain is expected to yield very well.—H. S. T.

OXFORD CO., ONT.
WOODSTOCK, R. R. No. 3, August 19.—We are having considerable wet weather. We are hindering harvest. Some farmers are through cutting, other very nearly so, while others are just starting. The oat crop is very good; plenty of straw and the grain well filled. Many are looking fine, but I am afraid that so much rain will injure them. Corn and roots are doing well.—A. M. McD.

NIPISSING CO., ONT.
COCHRANE, August 13.—Potatoes are making enormous top growth. Grain is making sunshine. Garden produce is making rapid growth, especially root crop. The Toronto Board of Trade are to visit Cochrane on Thursday, quite badly. The great things are expected. The town will be in fetter.—E. E. S.

ESSEX CO., ONT.
HARROW, August 16.—Oat threshing has commenced. Average yields will be 50 bushels an acre. Some fields of corn, not damaged by the recent heavy rains, are doing well. The acreage of good tobacco is very small. The heavy rains two weeks ago damaged the grain and early apples undrained soils. Plums and early apples have been ready for use for some time. Very cool weather will prevail.—W. A. B.

MARYTOWN
KELLOE, August 13.—The weather has not cleared up—still raining—making haying uphill work. We find the early oats in some localities have been badly damaged by hail. The storm was not thought serious at the time. Yields will consequently be light. The earlier part of seeding promise a very heavy crop. If we have a favorable fall with no early frosts, this crop is in general above the average, being particularly well filled.—L. J. N.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
NEW WESTMINSTER DIST., B.C.
MATSQUIL, August 12.—Haying has been seriously delayed by almost continuous rains, which are causing great growth to all root crops. Blight is working in potatoes. Few, if any, will sprout. Grain cutting has started, extending run of work, with hay unfinished. Pastures have kept good, so milk flow has continued. All meats are high and scarce; eggs, 40c.—H. T. P.

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THE self-oiling system starts spraying the working parts of the "STANDARD" Cream Separator with oil the instant you start turning the crank. It stops oiling when you stop turning. There are no glass lubricators that demand continuous attention. The "STANDARD'S" oiling system looks after itself. The oil-proof and dust-proof casing, enclosing the working parts, prevents dust and dirt clogging up the machine and oil getting on to the floor.

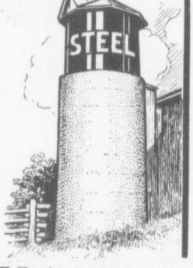


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To give the best results a silo should be at least thirty feet high. The last ten feet—handling the heavy concrete at a considerable height and under unfavorable conditions—requires skilled labor. It will cost you more in time and trouble than the rest of the job put together.

Save yourself this hard work and cut down building expense by using steel plate construction to replace the concrete at the top of your silo.

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