DEAR POST:—The letter promised some time ago you will be thinking is long upon the way. I might have written long ago, but as things were in an uncertain state during the harvesting season, I concluded to wait till I could speak more definitely about the crop. As mentioned before, the spring was very late. The growth in early summer was very slow. When the warm damp weather came the growth was simply marvellous. The harvest, however, was late, and the rain did not fill as well as usual. In my last letter I mentioned the early frost. This was followed up by a succession of frosts doing more or less durage throughout the whole Province. The immediate vicinity sustained little damage until Sep. 11th. At the time way were little damage until Sep. 11th. At the time way were little damage until Sep. 11th. At the time way were little damage until Sep. 11th. At the time way were little damage until Sep. 11th. At the time way were little damage until Sep. 11th. At the time way were little damage until Sep. 11th. At the time way were little damage until Sep. 11th. At the time way were little damage until Sep. 11th. At the time way were little came and the manifest until the following summer, agreater change in the following summer, the place to see a greater change in the plopsing the though summer way were have seen this.

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I remain yours sincerely,

ten per cent. The sample is not as good as last year. Wheat everywhere Neepawa, Man., Nov. 3rd, 1888. is of much poorer quality and the wheat standards are much below what

Neepawa, Man, Nov. 3rd, 1888.

Ottawa Letter.

Mr. Editinates based upon returns from eleven States gives the grand total at the wheat standards are much below what they have been in the past. The great falling off in quantity throughout the world has made dear bread. Last year at this time the bast wheat was selling at 50 ets per bushel—this land to the South brought a load of frozen grain to market here, and men hand and was quick to take warning of the buyers would take it off his hands. He stored it in town and one day this fall he presented the same load of wheat, which was bought without hesitation at 80 ets per bushel. This illustrates the increased demand. Conflicting stories have gone abroad respecting the Manitoba crop, and I know in many quarters the epinion provails that the Province has been overtaken by complete disaster. A vorug man told me yeaterday that he received a sympathetic letter from that if he was likely to be in want, owing to the fall unity, and the law of the state of the friends, telling him that if he was likely to be in want, owing to the fall unity, and the law of the state of the state of the state of the covertaken by complete disaster. A vorug man told me yeaterday that he received a sympathetic letter from him. Chapleau, in return, progoses to refer the some choice samples of his wheat to allure them to the West.

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manifest until the following summer, Telegraph.

business is brisk. Going west of this point you come at once into the region of frezen grain. There were large fields never harvested, and much that was cut will be very poor. West of the Riding Mountain, how.

Peared again, which will cause the April 30 next. Dr. Storrs will offer prayer; Mr. Whittier will read a prayer; Mr. Whittier will read a pear. There will speak; foreign dignitaties and American netables will take part. There will be a grand in the quaint dialect of the district.

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which stood an old desk. A few which stood an old desk. A few

ern Maniteba there has been a good deal of injury. Some localities will undoubtedly suffer. The Province on the Sault Ste. Marie Canal; price, is of the whole is as well off as last slightly under \$1,000,000.

year tho' the wealth is not so evenly distributed, and certainly of suffer. Stellar of the window was of good substance, furnished on the outside with white hair, which gives ing to the Half-door was damp and fringed with a tangled growth of the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds. The path leading to the Half-door was damp and the sufferness of weeds.

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doubt that the potato crop is the largest ever grown in the United States.

Opening a desk, he produced the copy of a will, by which my lament-

the had been contemplating sending them some choice samples of his wheat to allure them to the West. The yield is not nearly as good this year as last. This district averaged about 35 bushels per acre last year. This year it will probably average 20. Occasionally we hear of 30, frequently 55 but oftener 20 or 22, and some times as low as 15. The price being more than double and the acreage much in excess of what it was noticed for wheat at this point than last year, there will, consequently, be much more money paid for wheat at this point than last year. The farmers are in high spirits and business is brisk. Going west of the sand and the cool breeze that dustreal and qualities; and spering, and the cool breeze that came sweeping over the hills was pring, and the cool breeze that demonstrate, smooth office at Montreal, since January to date is 32,676. Of Quebec, 11,588 in Ontario; 7,288 in Montario; 7,288 in Montario; 7,288 in Montreal, spirit and about a week's time. Water was been entailed upon shippers and of there by a very bad break in the acreage much in excess of what it was noticed for wheat at this point than last year. The farmers are in high spirits and business is brisk. Going west of the canal for the balance of the canal for the content at the columns that the color broad and the the chills was taked at the colimbing a long gradual ascent that

opened in three days.

The Young M. C. Association have settled. A place that will not produce wheat is by no means to be produced in abundance and stock can be raised equal to Tantramar cattle—at which statement seme of the Sackville on a Westmorland farmers will shake their heary heads—nevertheless the statement is true. This part of the Province is becoming widely known. We hand throngs of visiters from Ontario during the summer. Much land has been taken up and prices are rapidly advasoing. A year ago

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My Inheritance.

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