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and July, a person needs to be some

what of a botanist to be able to

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scatters about with such lavish hand

mone, or wind-flower, that seeks the

high places where the summer winds

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far-reaching undulations of the prairie and wide stretches of level country. sion, interspersed with sloughs and for miles unsettled, swhose sod o'er many an acre has never yet been turned by the hand of man, are very apt to seem considerably different from the familiar landscape of the east, and strike one with a sense of their great diversity. Probably the time in which to see the prairies at their best is in the halcyon days of the summer, when they are robed in the wild beauty of

Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax, sller cheeks like the dawn of day. their desert vegetation, and stretch And her toreast as white as the hawthorn themselves for miles in long, rising

That ope in the month of May. prairie grasses and brightened with Dr. James Fletcher, entomologist and before him, of glorious wheat fields, botanist to the Dominion Experiment- magnificent and beautiful, which it the rich hues if different varieties of wild flowers that lift their tinted blos- al farms, to be one of the very worst would seem that Ceres, herself had soms to the kiss of the sunbeam or to | weeds to be found anywhere in the planted or, having come in person to North West Territories, is a plant not Manitoba, had taught the farmers the catch the whisperings of the breeze; and when the great fields devoted to the cultivation of our famous harvests are thickly covered with the waving green so soon to bear fruitage its proclivity of tumbling about by the said there has not been as much in seeds become ripe, which leaves it a twenty years-and the absence, for the Should the visitor come in the early days of spring, when the snow of winearly winter, by which it is blown for storms so damaging to the labors of ter have but lately departed, and the mass, scattering its myriad seeds, and their robes of vernal coloring, he will clinging to any obstacle or fence that then have an opportunity of witnessmay happen to be in its way. It has been known to grow two feet broad dearth of winter to the freshness of the springtime and the glory of their summer beauty. As soon as the latest three inches in length, each one of snows have disappeared, and the sharp which contains about 120 seeds.

winds have melted into the balmy single plant sent in for examination zephyrs of the spring, the broad from Indian Head, N.W.T., was found plains, whose long grasses lie dead to contain more than a million and a and withered around, begin to graduhalf seeds. It is said to have all the ally shoot forth little tender blades of green that crop up amid the Withered bad characteristics of the other mus tards, and it is about ten years since sist the farmers in their efforts to stalks, and, in time, supplant them with their own vernal freshness; while it was first noticed as a troublesome the vellow-colored crocus the hardiest time it has spread over many thou of the prairie" wild flowers; appears sands of acres in the western prairies. Its distribution is owing almost en en blossoms. As the season advances tirely to its rolling propensities durand other varieties appear the great ing the windy fall and winter months. plains begin to bloom in places like affording the seeds an excellent opporveritable gardens of the wilderness. tunity to scatter themselves broadcast over wide areas. Its original home is height of their beauty and the zenith said to be the south of Europe, but it appears to be of a roving temper ment, and has a knack of making it self comfortable in other lands, not withstanding that it can hardly said to have received the warmest wel

. The prairie grasses that clothe these

great fields in months of sunfmer and grow thick upon the sod, are worthy of more than merely passing mention. An old geography used to teach that a prairie is a wide stretch of level The delicately tinted rose, whose country covered with long grass, and the impression sometimes conveyed to flowers, comes out in rich profusion the youthful mind is, probably, that the grass grows as high as a man's head, the same as Ancient European euts, in picturing the Canadian maple in sugar-making time, used to repre ant the sap running out of the spout ike water out of a pump, so that man was kept busy with two pails hustling from the tree to a barre These may undoubtedly be said to b vivid representations, but they are searcely historic. It is not the prochalice or jack-in-the pulpit. The goldvince of the writer to state just how en-eyed sunflower, of which there are long the grasses would be were it not no less than twenty-two species found for the prairie fires which for centuries on the American continent, "eleven of have swept over the great plains and them being said to occur in Canada. cleared them of their dead, rank heather, but it is doubtful that they would attain to any very great the gardens of Ontario, about two and glength, as they reach their maturity and altitude in a season's growth and with stem ranging from one to Probably three feet would be the aver three and a half feet in height, wanes age height for the ordinary grass, al richly abundant over the uncultivated though the slough grass reaches di plains, in appearance very much like When the flower season is at its height, during the months of June

mensions as great as twice that length in some places, but this is exceptional The spear grass is probably the com monest, where the wide upland stretch for miles beyond the limits of cultivation, and is so named from the shape of its apper sections, which are so formed that, when separated from the stem, a long, wiry blade i head, somewhat larger than the blade enaciously as one passes among stalks. It is injurious to cattle which have learned the wisdom avoiding it, and is occasionally taken from the stomach of sheep; and it has a faculty, if well fastened to the wool. of working a way into the system by its sharp, fibrous point. At this time of year the spears are beginning to fall wolf, leaving the gray stalks to tand alone, devoid of their war-like

prairie grass of excellent quality which the farmers use for hay, cut ting it about this season when other meadows where daisies, and blue-bells, work is slack and the water has disat 2 p.m., 11th and 25th August: 8th and dozen other varieties, unite to give a places. One might almost say that touch of the beautiful to nature, and | no hav whatever is sown in this dis Niver, Summerside, P.E.J., and Charlotte where even the delightful gose itself re- trict, and although the wild grass associate with flowers of a less humble as timothy, it makes, none the less, a has spread with rather alarming ra- acre, how different it is to stand ace, on his Solime farm, and dream-

toba and is not unknown in other covering an area anywhere from 2,000 portions of the province and the ter- to 20,000 acres, comprising sevspreading out far away before his vi- ritories. The little blue-eyed flax, eral farms, with grain, green making radiant the crop of that name and emerald as a savanah, rising aland occasional bluff, in certain parts by its beautifully tinted flowers, whose most to one's shoulders and spreading petals, like those of the morning glory, itself away across the prairie abunopen at the sunbeam's kiss in the fore- dant as in a fairy tale. Not all of noon, but close after the sun has pass- that vast acreage might be covered ed the meridian, is a flower somewhat with prolific croys it is true; there like the blue-bell in shape and size and may be sections of fallow ground recall the words of Longfellow in the with a lapse of wild land, but enough "Wreck of the Hesperus," where, in indeed to render the scene lying out his description of the old man's daugh- before the eye alike historic and memorable, Standing in the narrow trail that rups between the vast fields of ripening harvests, or on the roadside that 'skirts the broad acres teeming with a rich growth of opulent abund-The tumbling mustard, declared by ance one gets a view, stretching away much to boast of for beauty, but is divine art of agriculture. The abundvery injurious to the crops among ant rains which have fallen this spring which it harbors and is so called from and summer-so abundant that it is wind when the head breaks off as the these parts for the space of fifteen or prev to the high winds of autumn and most part, of the destructive hail miles across the prairie in a rolling the husbandman, at times causing almost utter ruin to a season's crop, have been very fruitful in producing a thick and prolific growth, uniting to yield a prospective harvest that may and three in height, the tall flowering well delight the heart of the jolly farstems being covered with pods nearly mer, and send words of telegraphic fire to the east for help to cut and thresh the ripening ears. Should the weather continue to prove favorable and there be no loss to the abundance now ripening in the open fields, Manistoba and the territories will require an army of thousands of men to asget the golden ears in shape for transportation, and the C. P. R. company will find a task on their hands before which it will be practically unable to cope. In order to show that our lan-

guage is not wholly rhetorical a few figures, the product of personal enquiry, may not be amiss to those who About eleven miles from here there is a district abundant as most in its wheat producing capabilities, and one comparatively well settled for Mani-THE CANADA METAL CO., TORONTO, ONI toba and the territories. On one the farms, where the crops are as rich as any in the neighborhood one and one-half bushels and one gallon grain were sown to the acre. year there was a yield of thirty-one bushels per acre. By measurement of two stalks growing among the wheat, one was found to have attained a height of five feet one inch.; the other four feet ten inches. In a specimen examined there were nine stools from the first, each containing in all about sixty grains. Standing there amid these glorious stalks the eye ran away over broad fields, teeming with green and magnificent in their promis ing abundance, and we were told they extended three miles east, and five south, the greater part of which was under cultivation. Here are some figares for the Ontario farmer,-let hin ompute the number of grains in that one patch, the stalks growing as thick almost to the square foot as marsh grass in Ontario. A year ago the C P.R. was practically powerless to get the great yield out of the country over its line, and this year, notwithstand ing an increase in the number freight cars made ready against the arvest time, and the encouraging de clarations on the part of some of its whigh officials, there is every probabi lity of a rather embarassing blocade for months during the fall and winter. The farmers drew much of their grain to the elevators in the winter time when the roads were good and the

trails as hard as brick, and even to this day load after load of last year' crop is finding its way in the Bain waggons to the centres of transportation. The railway company is extend ing its branch line from Beloraine to found, tipped with a sharp pointed Waskada as far as Lyleton, and al ready at the latter station no less itself, which clings to the clothing very than six elevator sites have been purchased by various companies, who de a thriving business in times when the harvests are abundant and plentiful It has not been by any means an unknown thing for the grain to be piled high on the ground floor after thresh ing, covered with a thick blanket, o traw, and left to the night dews and the howling of winter tempests till more convenient season, when the rail ways and elevators would not be 'so rowded. The more ordinary way In the sloughs there grows a fine however, is that whereby the grain drawn at once to the elevators as soon as threshed, sometimes in bags sometimes loose in the high boxes. o the big Bain waggons, or, if this SAILS FROM MONTREAL ON MONDAYS and white-plumed milk-weed, with a appeared from most of the hollow impossible at the time, owing to the congestion and blockade along line of transportation, it is thrown into the granaries built often in the open fuseth not to lift its little head and may not be altogether as substantial fields, and drawn off when occasion may effer to the huge elevators that origin or meaner fragrance, may re- very fair substitute. Having, if so it life their lofty peaks from every im flect that, however near the moral may be called, considering how little por ant village and centre of popula world may be to that glad day, the is done in these parts, practically tion. It is there ranked according to natural world, in this great and silent costs the farmer nothing but the tront quality as No. 1 hard, or first quality: wilderness, is certainly not far re- ble to cut and gather into barns, as No. 1 Northern, or second quality nature herself, does the sowing very and No. 2 Northern, or third quality Among the noxious weeds which, in prolifically. It is something, how The prices range from sixty cents per places. afflict the farm lever, which usually engrosses very lit- limshel and upward for first quality, by growing in among the of their attention, being merely a usually about sixty-three cents, at the crops and doing injury to the non-essential and not a sine-quo-non this time sixty cents being paid for grain and wheat, are to be found one as in the sister province, wheat shares last year's crop now being drawn to or two flowering plants, beautiful to being often fed in place of the more the devators; about fifty seven cents the evering their delicately tinted blos | ordinary food used in Ontario. Their for second, and fifty-five for third. soms as they are evil in their effects great concern is the glorious wheat | But it must not be supposed from upon the products of the soil. Of these fields, which are certainly magnificent these figures that the Manitobarfarm undoubtedly the fairest is that known with their rich green crops waving in ersoare rich, for, as one of them stain official bulletins as the cow-cockle, the summer breeze, and spreading out test to the writer, this is the country or cow-herb, a plant belonging to the over acres miles in extent, where the to make a good living, but not to bemink family. having been introduced country is well settled and given to come wealthy. Some of them certaininto Southern Manitoba from the con- the cultivation of the soil. Accustom- ly are well off, but the majority. of tinent. It is elegant in form, growing ed as people have been in Ontario to them are only well-to-do farmers as from one to two and a half feet high. see little fields of, perhaps, twenty or vet, making a good and comfortable being covered, in the month of July thirty acres of grain, fenced in to keep living, meeting all expenses, and havwith a profusion of pretty pink flow- out wandering cattle, and growing, it ing a little sum of money for extras ers about half an inch in width. It may be from twenty-five bushels to the and improvements on the farm. Hor-



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sophy, struck the true key-note of the Manitoba farmer in the sixteenth ode of the third book :

-Multa petentibus Desunt; Bene est cui Deus obtulit Parea, quod satis est, manu. And again in the 24th ode of th

-Silicet improbae

Crescunt divitiae: tamen Curtae nescio quid semper abest rei,** The people are contented, and for the most part prosperous and thriv ing. They work hard during the spring and summer season to "make hay while the sun shines," but have a much easier time during the long months of winter, when darkness falls early, often as soon as a little after four, and the long evenings afford opportunity for reading and recreation Their buildings are framed with view to the cold winds prevailing in he winter season, which are more to be feared than the intense chill of forty below zero. The air, however, is much drier than that in the east which accounts for the comparatively mild nature of the climate even old weather, if the wind be still, which also accounts for the sandy character of the snow, rendering draw a moister region. It was asked a armer not long since if his stable, built of stone and unboarded within, was warm in the cold months of the winter season, and the reply was in the affirmative, that as a coating of frost formed on the masonry about an inch and a half thick it was warmer hen for cattle than in mildet wea ther when the cold would get in brough the cracks of the building. A few of the farmers, especially the pioneers of unsettled districts, live in soc nouses, reminding one almost of the mud-huts of Africa, as lumber is very xpensive, coming from the woody re ion of British Columbia. A very little house here costs as high us much larger one in Ontario, but even o, many are the buildings going up over these wide fields, the habitation of many settlers. They can buy or credit till the ingathering of the har est, when money will be more plentiful and payments more convenient. One thing to be noted with regard to farming in this western prairie is that the farmers are not altogether sure of their crop till they have it. It the east conditions are usually as fa vorable that, generally speaking, the farmer is reasonably sure of a fair field nearly every season, but here, on these boundless plains farm produets are subject to severe hail storms which sometimes beat the crop into the ground almost as though it had never been sown; or a dry spell of weather may occur parching every thing to the root, but this is prob ably exceptional and not as severe as may be imagined. The hail storm's have a faculty of running in certain ections across the country, and heavy will destroy in fifteen minutes The flowery spring, at the command, the opulent growth of a whole seaon. Or the fields may be ripe to the dring, when, if they are not reaped as once, the grain may thresh itself The hand to a great extent by rocking in a high And winters, softened by thy care, wind, the ripened cars nedding No more a face of horror wear. against one another and rubbing off he seed, thereby entailing consider-

"Many things are wanting to the avarici us; he is well off on whom God has, be- Where days and years revolve no more. "Unballowed riches increase: vet is there

or several successive years the farm-

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> ers scarcely made a living for themselves and their families. The hot chinook winds, dry and flaming almost as the sirocco on the Libyan deserts, swept over the prairie, scorching the heather and drying the skin on human hand similar to the breath of a furnace; the rains dried in mid-heaven, and the sun parched the stunted vegetation. But this does not occur oftener than once in a dozen years, if as frequently, and although the fields, with all the abundant crops that cover them, are at the mercy of the elements and the care of a loving God above, He certainly, notwithstanding some occasional disasters in certain sections of country, is good to the people of Manitoba, And with the great wealth of grain ripening in the ear and soon to be ready for the sickle and the winnowing; with wide stretching fields clothed with abundance and the food for many people; with a sunshine that promises speedy maturity, and a rain, gentle as a mother's tears, that is an augury of a glorious ingathering, truly the farmers of the west have every reason to be grateful and to look forward with thankful \ hearts to the ingathering, joining with the people of the east, in the song of the harvest home to Him who clothes the lily and ministers to the fowl of beaven and the nations of

The summer rays with vigor shine, To raise the corn, and cheer the vine.

Seasons, and months, and weeks, and days, Demand successive songs of praise; ble loss. A number of years ago | Still be the cheerful homage paid there occurred a very dry spell when With opening light, and evening shade.) may our more harmonious tongue

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