

A Word for Our Girls.

Somebody was saying the other day that the native daughter of the period was not like her grandmother of New England training, and the comparison was of course very much to the disadvantage of the former. This led to a rejoinder very much like this: "The truth is, a great deal of the plaudits we hear pronounced against the girl of the present day is a species of cant. There is not one young woman in a thousand to-day who is not capable of making a more agreeable home and keeping a more inviting table every day in the week than the most accomplished housewife of a little more than a century ago. Let the philosopher who mourns the glory of his grandmother revisit the scenes of his youth. Let him recall the monotonous menu of the weeks and months that made his childhood years, and he will discover that the cookery apotheosized by memory owes most of its flavor to imagination. Furthermore, any girl that is worth marrying can make herself an adept in all the charming tricks of an unnatural midwinter growth of winter wheat.

With the exceptions of some acres through Kansas and Missouri the winter wheat crop has been entirely bare of snow all winter. Then came our first widespread snow of the season, extending largely over the southern area of the winter wheat belt. At that time the reports as to the general condition of the winter wheat crop were conflicting, some areas reporting that the winter wheat never looked better, others stating that the midwinter had developed considerable insect growth, and that the wheat was rank and tender.

As the season advanced both of these reports proved to be correct, and these were the causes no doubt which had so much to do with the partial failure of the winter wheat crop of 1890.

Northern Texas reports that the general condition of the growing wheat is good. That there has been very little if any snow this winter. Central Texas reports it is drawing its supplies of wheat from Kansas, and that the acreage this season of wheat in that section is small.

Southern Texas owing to the good prices that farmers have obtained for their wheat, the acreage sown is a trifle larger than last year. There has been plenty of moisture and the crop is doing well.

Up to a week ago the condition of winter wheat in Kentucky was fairly good, but now that the snow has all gone and the weather has been cold at night, the earth full of water, with more or less freezing or thawing, there is quite a change in the general condition of the crop.

Tennessee reports that it has had no snow this winter and plenty of rain. The wheat is generally in good condition. Mills hold but little if any wheat, and are drawing mainly on the North now for supplies.

In Northern Kansas the winter wheat has for the last week been covered with about two inches of snow. In Southern and Central Kansas until recently there has not been any snow on the ground except for two or three days since Dec. 1, and the crop all over the State was needing moisture badly. Little wheat is moving. Mills are generally well supplied with wheat. In Northern Missouri the wheat looks fair, but needs more moisture.

In Central Missouri wheat is in better shape than a year ago at this time. Farmers are not holding much wheat. In Southern Missouri, since Dec. 1, the ground has been covered with snow for about three days. The winter has been mild and favorable for growing wheat. Flour trade has been better for the last two weeks than for some time. The general opinion seems to be, in this part of the State, that the reserves of wheat now in farmers' hands will all be needed by the mills at home.

In Central Illinois winter wheat had its first covering of snow Jan. 1. The general conditions of the crop in this area as compared with a year ago are not as good. The plants are smaller and the stand not as heavy. The ravages of the fly are much more apparent.

In Southern Illinois the wheat is bare. There is more complaint of fly than a year ago. The early wheat has suffered considerably from fly. Freezing at night and thawing through the day is also having bad effect upon the wheat.

In Northern Indiana wheat has been bare nearly all winter. The plants, however, seem perfectly strong and healthy, and the present prospects are good. Farmers are generally holding their wheat, and only sell when they are obliged to. Considerable wheat is being shipped in. In Central Indiana wheat has not been covered with snow more than seven days since Dec. 1. Farmers are marketing practically no wheat in this section, and it becomes more apparent that the shortage of the crop was fully as great as estimated. A great many of the country mills in this portion of the State are shipping in wheat from Michigan to supply their home trade. In Southern Indiana they have had no snow since Dec. 25. The wheat is looking brown, and is not as promising as last year at this date.

The reports from Southern Indiana are generally of a favorable character with regard to the condition of the growing winter wheat. Farmers are still disposed to hold their wheat, and receipts for the last six weeks have been extremely light.

Up to the opening of the present week the winter in Michigan has been mild and the winter wheat has been practically bare of snow. The wheat generally looks better than it did last year at this time. Since Dec. 1 in Northern Ohio the wheat has been covered with snow about half the time. The crop is about holding its own. The general conditions are hardly as good as last year at this time.

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