

remarked an old prairie man, who had had experience of blizzards, and who felt this was a great relief.

Another prairie farmer says:

"I can put my crop in and know I shall get a return, although only a portion of what I had on the prairie. I shan't get my grain frozen—no hailstorms to beat my crops flat and small chance of fires sweeping across licking up crop, barns and houses. This cropping is a sure thing here, and even though on such a small scale, yet what you put in there is the sure satisfaction before you that you will have a return proportionate to the labour spent thereon."

Here is a newcomer's opinion after a year's residence:

"Prices of land may appear high, but when one considers the wonderful returns for careful and sensible working, combined with climatic conditions and the big market so close to our hand and compare this with other parts and conditions prices are not out of the way by any means. One must remember there is not an unlimited quantity. An excellent return is assured in these districts for the least amount of labour and hardship, and I find here conditions that give a good living with the least worry of any part I have visited. What more can a man desire?"

Another says:

"It may be said it is necessary for a man to have a fair amount of capital to settle here, as there are no free Government grants of land open whatsoever. Many small places can be bought and brought up to a high state of productiveness. A newcomer, with say \$3,000 or more, can make an excellent start and be assured of a permanent and increasing income."

An old Sussex resident considers this

"just the nearest approach to the old South of England's seaside country and to me much like the coasts of Sussex and Hampshire. The Britishers' craze for the seaside will easily be appeased here, and the children will find it a paradise."

Like British Isles.—In this connection it may be pointed out that people from the British Isles find themselves peculiarly at home here. They meet many compatriots. They are still under the British flag and they have a hand in the making of what is yet a new Province. The climate is like the best of their own. Their native flowers are native here. The delight of English people far from their home when they find here the holly, the broom, the violet, the ivy, the gorse, the thorn, the primrose and all the dear home flowers is often pathetic.

Special Industries.—There are a few special industries worthy of mention and there is room for many more.



Wild Flowers