

equally favourable. However, we may add a few of those from Glasgow and other Scottish millers, because in that country American competition has been as severe as it has been in any part of the United Kingdom. Mr. Marshall, of Ibrox Flour Mills, Glasgow, for example, says, "could we get such a quality regularly we should have no fear of American competition in quality of flour." Mr. Hill, Greenock, says "the wheat is very beautiful and first-class in quality, worth here at present 39s. per 480 lbs. No doubt it would do for mixing in some districts, but here I would grind it alone, and it would make flour of the *finest* quality." Greenock is not far removed from Glasgow, and the Glasgow millers, as we stated in our last Technical Issue, find it to their advantage to grind their wheats singly, as the bakers prefer blending the flour themselves. This is no doubt the reason that Mr. Hill would grind the Northwestern Canadian wheat alone, making, as he believes it would, flour of the *finest* quality. The italics are Mr. Hill's. Mr. Marshall, of Ibrox Mills, Glasgow, whose opinion of the wheat we have stated above, says: "This variety of wheat from the States we are in the habit of milling alone here, without other mixing beyond what it gets before it reaches our hands. Our bakers prefer to get their Minnesota flour pure, and to do their own mixing," a fact which corroborates what we said in our last impression. Mr. John F. White, Aberdeen, another eminent Scottish miller, says: "I have received the sample of hard Fyfe wheat, which certainly is as beautiful wheat as I ever saw, and particularly well adapted for millers in this country. It would be a great service if some means could be found by which the millers of this country could get access to the growers of these wheats, who seem to complain bitterly of the way in which they are handled on the other side. Surely some agency can be devised for getting more easy access to these hard wheats, which are never seen in commerce in their purity."

It will have been seen by those who have read the replies which the reception of these samples of No. 1 hard Fyfe wheat have elicited from our correspondents, that the question how to get access to the product is the emphatic burden of their song. The answer may be found in the opening of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Hitherto passengers on landing at Quebec from this country, prior to the opening of navigation on the lakes, have been compelled to go to Manitoba by way of the United States, making a long detour to the South. It is now announced, however,