

THE CROPS.

SPLENDID PROSPECTS.

Reliable and Impartial Reports from all parts of the Dominion—What our Correspondents say.

The following communications to the *Toronto Evening Telegraph* show the condition and prospects of the growing crops throughout Canada:—

WATERLOO.

HESPELER.—Spring wheat, more sown than last year, promising crops; fall wheat, average quantity sown, and very promising; peas, more sown this year than heretofore, and very good; oats about the same as heretofore, and looking very good; barley, more sown this year than heretofore; rye, very little sown and looking well; hay very good; of roots, none sown as yet, but large quantities of land preparing for them.

BERLIN.—The prospects for spring and fall wheat, peas, oats and barley, are very fine; the rye crop was never better, and the hay crop will turn out very heavy. It is rather premature to speak of root crops.

AYR.—Spring wheat, very little sown in this section; fall wheat fair, average quantity sown, and never looked better; peas looking fair for a good crop; oats, prospects very encouraging; barley looks well, scarcely ever miss a good crop here; crops in general look exceedingly well, and expected to be heavy; weather has been cold for the last two days, but no frost to do any damage as yet.

PHILLIPBURG.—Spring wheat is fair, but somewhat damaged from worms; fall wheat is good, fair quantity sown; peas good, only raised for home consumption; oats good, but only raised for home consumption; barley, not much sown; rye, none sown; hay good; wheat crops and hay promise abundance so far.

NEW HAMBURG.—Spring wheat is making splendid progress, and is looking well; fall wheat never looked better; peas are making good headway; oats, barley and rye, are doing very well; of hay there will be an abundant crop; roots are doing well, but rather wet in some localities; beets, parsnips and carrots, are coming out well; nice warm weather is required which will make things grow rapidly.

BADEN.—Spring wheat promises remarkably fair, has a better appearance this spring than it has had for six years; fall wheat splendid, some is already in ears; peas look well; oats and barley very thrifty everywhere; rye, very little sown in this locality; heard from none nor seen any, though I get around a good deal; hay will be a very heavy crop, have seen clover already over a foot high; potatoes were mostly planted after 20th May, and are just out above ground; turnips just coming up, many will be sown this week; beets and parsnips growing finely; carrots, &c., considerable field carrots have been sown this year, they are doing well. Everything has a better appearance this spring than it has had for many years; the weather being extremely favorable for growth. Laying aside further casualties of frost, insects, storms, &c., the only thing that will endanger the field of grain will be the too rapid and luxuriant growth, causing a superabundant quantity of straw and light kernels; most farmers here sow their peas late, as they have found out that by so doing the bugs get into them far less than if sowed early.

BERLIN.—Spring wheat promises well; fall wheat looks first-rate generally; peas, oats, barley and rye, prospects are generally good; hay will be a large crop. There is every prospect of the farmer reaping, this year, an abundant harvest should the midge not interfere.

CONESTOGA.—Spring wheat, a large breadth sown, promising splendidly; fall wheat never looked better; peas, oats and barley, the land having dried up after the snow went away, the seed was put in in good condition, and the copious rains of May caused all spring grains to look first-rate; rye not grown to any extent in this neighborhood; hay, every appearance of a very large crop; too early to say much about roots. Altogether the season has been, so far, most profitable one, and should no unfavourable circumstance intervene, the prospect is good for abundant crops. The orchards also present a very fine appearance: apple, pear, plum and cherry trees, are fairly covered with blossoms. Of the smaller fruits, strawberries, currants, &c., there will be abundance and generally much earlier than usual.

ROSEVILLE.—Spring wheat, the prospects are good; fall wheat never looked better; peas, prospects are excellent; oats, barley and rye, good; hay, a fair average crop; roots, too soon yet to say much.

ST. JACOBS.—All the crops look well in this neighborhood.

LINWOOD.—Spring wheat very good, never better at this season; fall wheat very heavy, crops very little winter-killed; peas and oats excellent; barley, not much sown; rye none; hay good. The season thus far has been most favourable for all kinds of farm crops. The absence of the usual spring frosts favours the hope that the coming harvest will be an abundant one, and is favourable also for the fruit crop which never promised better at this season of the year.

CROSSVILLE.—Spring wheat looks well, but some partially damaged by the grub; fall wheat first-rate; peas, oats and barley, in general very good; rye, none sown in this locality; hay, first-rate. Too early to say anything about all kinds of roots, but about all other cereals the prospect is first-rate.

WATERLOO.—The crops are all good around here.

BLAIR.—Spring wheat looks well, the prospects are good; fall wheat, there never was better prospects of a bountiful harvest; peas and oats very promising; barley, an extra crop if nothing befalls it; rye is out in blossom and looks well; hay could not be more promising, heavy crops anticipated.

NEAR DUNDAS.—Spring wheat very good; fall wheat growing rather too fast, begins to fall; crops never looked better in this neighborhood.

YORK.

KLEINBURG.—Of spring wheat there is a great deal sown, and looks well; fall wheat looks extra well, rather too rank; peas and oats look well; barley looks extra well; of rye there is none sown; hay will be an extra good crop. In roots there is not much planted; potatoes, great deal planted; turnips, not much sown; beets, none; parsnips, none; carrots, &c., not much sown. Crops look better in this section than for many years. Our fall wheat will come in early, and a great deal has been sown. I may say that, from the best information, the spring crop never looked so well at this time of the year, and never so much sown. This is no place to raise roots except potatoes.

RICHMOND HILL.—Spring wheat very good, more than average; fall wheat good, but in high land, exposed to north-west wind, more or less killed; peas, oats and barley, very good; rye, little or none sown in this neighbourhood; hay, farmers look forward to a double crop; potatoes look well so far; turnips, not all sown; beets look well; parsnips, very little sown; carrots, &c., look well. The prospects are better, according to present appearances, than for many years past. All spring crops are most promising of a bountiful harvest, and fall wheat is likely to be a good average crop. This report refers to the townships of Vaughan and Markham.

THORNHILL.—Spring wheat, prospect good; fall wheat very fine; peas injured by rain; oats good; barley good; rye, none in this section; hay good; potatoes injured by rain. The farmers are afraid that the great quantity of rain will injure the wheat and barley in causing it to lay down.

MARKHAM.—Spring wheat, plant is strong, healthy and very promising; fall wheat, healthy and luxuriant, and a much greater breadth sown than for years previously; peas and oats good; barley very good, and a large breadth sown; rye, very little sown of late—what there is is good; hay, very promising; potatoes, only just planting; turnips, not yet sown; carrots, &c., those sown early just making their appearance. The crops on the whole, bid fair to exceed in quantity any sown for a number of years. The ground is sufficiently covered by the plant to retain the moisture, and all we now want is dry warm weather, moderate showers, and the yield will be abundant.

KING.—Spring wheat is growing well, fall wheat is above ground well covered and growing fast; peas, oats and barley look well; of rye little or none is sown in the neighborhood; there will be a good crop of hay; beets and parsnips, satisfactory; of carrots there is a great many sown. This section of the country has not looked so well for a great many years.

AURORA.—Spring wheat looks healthy and well; fall wheat very heavy, fine prospects; peas, good crop; oats, very well, not much advanced; barley looks well; rye forward and good; hay, heavy, very good; potatoes, just coming on; turnips, not yet sown; beets, mangel wurtzel, fine and good; parsnips, just coming up; carrots, &c., good prospect. Very favorable for an abundant crop this season.

HOLLAND LANDING.—Spring wheat, fall wheat, peas, oats, barley, rye and hay, fair. The general prospects for the season of the year are good.

NEWMARKET.—Prospects for spring wheat are favorable so far; for fall wheat they were never better—no large surface sown; for peas, oats, barley, rye and hay, the prospects are very favorable.

LAMARCAUX.—The crops in general look well.

ALMIRA.—We have a good prospect for first rate crops this season. Fall wheat is extraordinary; it never looked better at this season. The seed-time was delightful this spring, and there is every appearance of an abundant harvest, provided the midge does not destroy the wheat as usual.

ETOBICOKE.—Spring wheat very good; fall wheat good, but not a large quantity sown; hay, very good; potatoes, large quantities planted. The country looks well, and the prospects for good crops never were better.

BEDFORD.—Spring wheat looks well; fall wheat better than it has been for years; peas are generally good—low ground somewhat damaged by wet; oats, looking very well; barley, somewhat damaged by the late heavy rains; rye, none grown; hay bids fair to be a very heavy crop. On the whole the prospects for a good crop are very promising. The show for fruit also is very good.

WESTON.—Spring wheat, very little in this neighborhood—what there is very good; fall wheat never looked better at this time of the year; peas, the frequent rains of late have kept back the growth; oats, barley and rye, splendid and plenty; hay, farmers, are in doubt what they will do with so much; potatoes, early—never looked better; beets affected by the great hailstorm in May. On the whole, I have never seen this part of the country look more prosperous, taking crops and grass as a general thing.

MAPLE.—Spring wheat looks very well; fall wheat, heading out nicely; hay very heavy. Crops of all sorts look better than they have done for years.

LOXBOROUGH.—Spring wheat, very fair prospect at the present time; fall wheat, fair, being partially winter killed; peas, oats and barley, good prospect; hay, very good.

PEEL.

HUNSDON.—Spring wheat looks well; fall wheat is headed out. The other spring crops look very well for this time of the year.

CALEDON EAST.—Spring wheat, large crop, looks exceedingly well; fall wheat looks exceedingly well—will be harvested early; peas look strong and healthy; oats look very well, promises to be a good crop; barley promises to be an abundant crop; rye, none sown in this neighbourhood; hay promises to be a heavy crop. I have been 27 years in Canada, and never saw the crops look better.

CATARAUGUS.—Spring wheat good; fall wheat splendid; peas, oats and barley, good; rye, none in this section; hay looks remarkably well.

MEADOWVALE.—Spring wheat, that sown in March much injured by wire worm—late sown very good;

fall wheat, as a crop is ragged, but growing finely—some fine fields; peas, where not injured by recent heavy rains are looking well; oats promise an abundant yield; barley bids fair for an abundant crop—to some extent injured by rain; rye, owing to the very dry weather of last fall will not do well; hay, clover badly injured by winter killing, though meadows are fine; potatoes, many have rotted since planting, but most of the crop was not in at the time of the great rains—crops will be short; turnips, farmers are preparing for an average breadth; beets, more grown than formerly; carrots, &c. are becoming more of a favorite, and will be good. Never had so fine a seed time as the present, but very heavy rains in May have done a good deal of injury to crops of spring grain, though the harm done is perhaps more than made up in benefit to grass and fall grain. Orchards are very full of bloom.

ALBION.—Spring wheat good; fall wheat slightly winter killed; peas and oats are good; barley excellent; of rye none is sown; hay will be abundant. The crops never looked better.

CALEDON.—Spring wheat looks well—a great deal sown; fall wheat, peas, oats and barley, look excellent; rye, none in this neighbourhood; hay, a prospect of a great crop; potatoes, a great deal planted.

STREETSVILLE.—Of spring wheat there is not a great deal sown, but what there is looks well; fall wheat looks very well; peas, oats and barley, look extra good; of rye very little is sown, and looks good; for hay there is a first-class prospect. On the whole the crops look very promising in this section of the country—the best we have had for years. The above remarks will apply to the townships of Toronto generally.

COOKSVILLE.—Grain crops are good and very promising, by having such good rains; of hay there will be a better crop than for years past; potatoes good on dry land—rather much rain on low land. Last year, around here, on dry ground, the above articles were not a quarter of a crop; this year promises an abundance of all, save where the land is low.

BELFOUNTAIN.—No June has been ushered in within twelve years that has beheld the crops in so fine condition as that of the current year. The "everlasting hills" of Caledon present the appearance of a perfect land of enchantment. Never did grass appear greener, nor crops better, nor woods so covered with foliage—never did the sparkling rills so jump with gladness, nor the wild-wood's busy hum send forth such universal sweetness. All crops looking first-rate.

CREDIT.—All crops look remarkably well.

HALTON.

GEORGETOWN.—There is every prospect of the green crops being good. Rather too early to calculate for roots.

MILTON.—Of spring wheat a larger amount is sown than last year, and it looks well; in fall wheat double has been sown this year over last, and never looked better; peas are good; oats, a large quantity sown, and promises fine; barley is largely sown, with good prospects; of rye scarcely any is sown. The prospects of the crops are better than any time I have seen them for several years. The hay crop will be abundant, and the roots are likely to be good.

OAKVILLE.—Spring wheat looks well, prospects good; fall wheat, considerable sown last fall, prospect splendid; peas good; oats good, not much sown for market; barley good, not much breadth sown; rye, not any quantity sown; hay prospect good, beyond an average; roots just sown, depends on season; large quantity of turnips generally raised in this county. Crops depend on state of weather and ripening.

ACTON.—Spring wheat, considerable sown and is looking well; fall wheat, extensively sown, and never promised better; peas, large quantity sown, and looking well; oats, large quantity sown and looking well; barley, considerable sown, and looking well; rye, none of any consequence sown; hay is going to be an abundant crop; potatoes, large quantity planted; beets, none of any consequence; parsnips, do not; carrots, &c., considerable quantity put in. Crops never promised better than they do in this section this spring.

WELLINGTON SQUARE.—Spring wheat well got in and looks well; fall wheat, some fields are partially winter killed, but, upon the whole, looks favorable for a fair average crop; peas well got in and looks well, weather favorable; rye but little grown in this section; hay meadows look well; roots of all kinds have started well. With favorable growing weather crops of all kinds promise to be very large.

BRONTE.—In spring wheat the large lot sown looks splendid; fall wheat is but an average crop; peas, a very large lot has been put in and looks well; oats are not much sown but looks well; barley is an average crop and good; rye, none; hay looks good; of potatoes a very large lot is planted; turnips, a large lot going in; beets look well; of carrots a very large lot has been put in. The crops look splendid in this locality; the largest lot ever put in in one year. It is said by farmers that the crops will be the best ever raised in Canada.

NORTHUMBERLAND.

NORHAM.—Of spring wheat a large breadth has been sown and looks very promising; fall wheat looks very fine and very forward; peas, oats and barley are good; of rye not much sown, but the little there is is excellent; hay bids fair; potatoes, a large planting; turnips not long sown; of beets, parsnips and carrots a trifling quantity has been put in. On the whole the crops look more than usually well; a very large breadth sown and in fine condition, and promising appearance.

COBBOURG.—Of spring wheat, fall wheat, peas, oats, barley and rye, all the crops are looking well, and the prospect has not been so good for years; in hay, the grass is growing rapidly since the rain. In roots it is too early to give an opinion, with the exception of being planted and sown in the very best order.

GRAFTON.—Spring wheat looking remarkably well, with a large breadth sown; fall wheat never looked better, and promises an abundant crop; peas are