

Flattings of A Wild Thyme Girl.

Our readers have noticed contributions to our paper at different times, signed "A Wild Thyme Girl." Well, it seems we cannot say of this flower the words of the poet when he tells us :

"Full many a flower is born to blush un-
seen,
And waste its fragrance on the desert
air!"

for this flower has been gathered to gladden and brighten a home; in other words, our Wild Thyme Girl is married, and has now gone to her own farm home, where, we understand, she is very happy.

Girls always like to hear about dresses and weddings, so they will be interested to know the bride wore a brown suit and rustic straw hat, trimmed with violets and white flowers and cream ribbon. She carried a bouquet of carnations, and had a spray of orange blossoms on her coat.

Somebody said she was one of the neatest little brides that ever entered that church. May God's blessing rest upon her, and all prosperity attend her.

Now that we are on the subject of married girls, we would mention that we lately heard of one of our girls, married and living in the North-West, described as "one of the finest little women" in the district, her husband being the leading merchant in the thriving little town.

A lady in Toronto applying for a girl, says :

I had a girl called C. C——, who came out in the first batch of girls for this country. She has married well, and was such a nice good girl. She leaves for the States with her husband to-morrow. I hope all are well in the Home. What a great work the Doctor does! It makes one so often think who will be found to fill his place; but we hope he may be spared for many years to come to do his life work, which is one of the noblest.

October, 1880, Party.

Now this month we will mention a few of our friends who came out to Canada in October, 1880, and have since been married :

Alice Chilvers, Sarah Sheridan, Emily Day and Annie Taylor.

ALICE CHILVERS (now Mrs. John Smith) always has a welcome for the Visitor when in her neighbourhood, and, indeed, likes to have her staying at her home.

ANNIE TAYLOR (now Mrs. George Nash), whose husband also hailed from the old Home, is living in Muskoka with her little family.

ALICE BLABER seems to be doing well, living not far from Peterboro. We had a call from her at the Home some time ago.

NELLY BRIDGEMAN has been for the last eleven years in her adopted home, where she takes the name of the friends whom she indeed regards as father and mother. Nelly says they have always been good to her, and for all the world she would not leave them; but all the same she has kept up a feeling of affection for the Home.

ALICE CATER went to her present place in May, 1887.

NELLY COVEY went to her adopted home the same month she arrived in Canada, and there she has remained ever since.

KATE HILTON, also adopted, has been in her home since August, 1887. happy and all satisfactory.

ROSE HOY has been in her present place for some years, and has a nice little sum of money in the Home bank, as has also Kate Hilton.

FANNY JENKINS, after different experiences, went to her present adopted home, near Peterboro, in November, 1890, where she seems to have "dropped her anchor."

MAUD MARSHALL is also adopted, and went to her home in November, 1887.

Minnie O'Connor has gone to the States to be near her elder sister there.

BERTHA BENTON. It was only the other day we had a pleasant visit from Bertha. She does not live at