CANADA AGAIN A PRIZE WINNER

Highest Premiums Awarded at Many Exhibitions.

The Fall fair season is past and a retrospect of them shows that Western Canada is stronger than ever in the matter of exhibits, and has taken more than her usual share of the prize money. From Western Canada to Texas is a long look, from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to the southwestern corner of Texas is several days' journey, but the enterprising farmers from this new country to the northwest were wide awake to the possibilities that waited them at the International Dry Farming Congress held at El Paso, Texas, a few weeks ago, to bring to the attention of those in that far-off corner what the land of Western Canada could do in the production of grains and roots from its soil. And what did these farmers do? The first thing was to carry off the first prize and sweepstakes for wheat. That was a foregone conclusion, for it has now become an established fact that nowhere else in the world is there grown wheat of the high character and market value of Western Canadian wheat. The same may be said of oats, of barley and of rye. But when it came to notice that Western Canada took first prize for alfalfit, it was then that more special attention was given to the products from Western Canada. It showed that in that country there lies the opportunity for supplementing the wonderful native grasses, so full of nutrition that with the tamed varieties, among them being alfalfa, the cattle with no other food were fattened and fitted for the shambles. Western Canada's worth was proved as probably the greatest mixed farming portion of the continent. When the steers from the Western Canadian prairies reach the Chicago stockyards they bring the top price and outweigh those from other places where grass fattening is the process. But it was not only in grains that Western Canada carried off the highest honors at the El Paso exhibition. Potatoes, parsnips, beets, carrots and ruta bagas also took the highest honors. In the root production this country is becoming favorably known.

The question often arises as to markets. There is always the highest price awaiting the producer, and as soon as the Hudson Bay Railway, now about completed, reaches the Bay there will be an additional outlet for the product of the farm. The Pacific coast route, via the Panama canal, will give another outlet of which full advantage may be taken. With virgin land selling at from $15 to $20 per acre, and improved farms at reasonable prices and on easy terms, there is no better opportunity for the man with limited means and a desire to secure a home at the least cost in a country where he can soon become wealthy, as thousands of others have done, than in Western Canada. To the man with less means and who is prepared to accept a farm of 160 acres free, the Dominion Government offers him his choice in districts that have land of the highest type, but at present being from ten to twenty miles from a railway.

The Peace River Country, now being opened for settlement and reached by railway affords excellent opportunity to the homesteader. To secure information as to Western Canadian lands write the Canadian Government agent, whose name appears elsewhere in this paper.—Advertisement.

Irish Wit Triumphant.

An Irish waiter named Kenny was noted for his wit and ready answers. A party of gentlemen who were staying at the hotel heard of Kenny's wit, and one of them made a bet that he would say something that Kenny couldn't answer at once.

A bottle of champagne was ordered, and the one who had made the bet took hold of the bottle and commenced to open it. The cork came out with a bang and flew into Kenny's mouth.

"Ah," he said, "that is not the way to Cork!"

"Kenny took the cork out of his mouth and replied:

"No; but it's the way to Kil-Kenny."

HOW TO TREAT DANDRUFF

Itching Scalp and Falling Hair With Cuticura. Trial Free.

On retiring touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair and freedom, in most cases, from dandruff, itching, burning, crustings and scalings.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

To Clean White Paint.

To clean white paint that has not been varnished put upon a plate some of the best whiting; have ready some clean, warm water and a piece of flannel. Dip into the water and squeeze nearly dry; then take as much whiting as will adhere to it, apply to the paint, when a little rubbing will instantly remove any dirt or grease. Wash off well with water and rub dry with a soft cloth. Paint thus cleaned looks equal to new and without doing the least injury to the most delicate color. It will preserve the paint much longer than if cleaned with soap and it does not require more than half the time usually occupied in cleaning.

A pear tree on the farm of J. E. Eagle of Shoemakersville, Pa., one hundred and sixty-three years old, is bearing fruit.

A tiny electric lamp is mounted on the handle of a safety razor of English invention.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day.—Adv.

Topeka, Kansas, has a Female Laundry Workers' union.

Diese Abteilung ist für die Familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplatze des europäischen Völkerkrieges

Auf welche Schultern trifft die Schuld an die Fortsetzung des Krieges, wenn des deutschen Reichskanzlers Friedensannebot abgelehnt wird? Wird es von den Alliierten verworfen, dann ist es sicher das die Zentralmächte ihr Angebot nicht bald wiederholen werden.

Falls Deutschlands Feinde den Krieg fortsetzen, muß man annehmen daß sie Eroberungen beabsichtigten. Solch eine Annahme würde sofort das ganze deutsche Volk mit dem unerschütterlichen Entschluß beseelen, den Kampf gegen eine Zergliederung des Vaterlandes bis zum bitteren Ende zu führen.

Das deutsche Volk hofft aus ganzem Herzen auf Frieden, aber wird der gegenwärtige Vorschlag abgewiesen, dann würde die Folge davon nur eine weitere Zementierung des Hasses sein und für lange Zeit das Friedensgerede, das heute sich breit macht, verstummen.

Berliner Zeitungen glauben nicht, daß das Friedensgesuch angenommen werden wird, wenn sie auch gegen Schritt des Kanzlers Lob holen. Der Kommentar des Redakteurs Theodor Wolff vom Tageblatt ist für die ganze Stimmung in der Berliner Presse typisch:

„Sollten die feindlichen Regierungen das Friedensgebot ablehnen oder es als ein Zeichen von Schwäche und Not hinstellen", schreibt, er, „dann wird das Volk sich wieder einmal tragen, ob es mehr sinnlos und ohne dringende Not in neuen Opfern sind erneuerten Blutbadern getrieben wird. Das deutsche Volk wird, wenn seine Feinde eine negative Antwort geben sollten, klar sehen, daß es seine Pflicht ist, die schwere Last oder noch schwerere Lasten zu tragen, solange keine Möglichkeit ist, sich auf einen annehmbaren und dennoch für lange Zeit sichernden Frieden zu einigen."

Das „Volt" warnt die Entente, daß, wenn Deutschlands Hand abgewiesen wird, Deutschlands Faust sich bald mit gesteigerter Kraft fühlbar machen wird." Dieser Leitartikel weist auch darauf hin, daß Deutschlands eigene Friedensofferte anzeigt, daß keine Notwendigkeit vorhanden sei, daß neutrale Nationen Frieden anregen.

Mitteilungen, welche aus Berlin an die hiesige deutsche Botschaft gelangt sind, enthalten gute Andeutungen über die Friedensbedingungen Deutschlands, woraus hervorgeht, daß Deutschland auf der Wiederherstellung des Status quo vor dem Kriege besteht. Ausgenommen sind Polen und Litauen, welche von Rußland losgerissen und selbständige Staaten werden sollen.

Es verlautet, daß Deutschland bereit ist, Belgien und die besetzten Gebiete von Frankreich zurückzugeben, aber auf der Zurückgabe seiner Kolonien besteht. Die komplizierte Balkanfrage soll auf der Friedenskonferenz geschlichtet werden.

Niemand wird daran zweifeln, daß das Friedensangebot des Deutschen Reiches ernst und aufrichtig gemeint ist, und es wäre ein verhängnisvoller Irrtum auf seiten der Alliierten, wollten sie dieses offene Entgegenkommen des Siegers als Zeichen der Schwäche der teutonischen Verbündeten und des Mitgefühl gegenüber der Gerechtigkeit ihrer Sache und deren endgiltigen Sieges auslegen. Es mag ihnen gänzlich gegen den Strich gehen, daß Herr von Bethmann vor dem Forum der Welt und in erster Linie vor den neutralen Mächten die Verantwortlichkeit für den Krieg ihnen ausschließlich zuschiebt, und die Berechtigung dazu ist bekanntlich lange aktenmäßig dargelegt worden.

Die Bedingungen in ihrer Allgemeinheit sollten an das Billigkeitsgefühl der Gegner der Zentralmächte in hohem Grade appellieren und bei den Neutralen den Eindruck hervorrufen, daß es nunmehr ihre vornehme Pflicht, dittiert vom Gebote der Menschlichkeit, ist, ihre Hand zur Einstellung der Feindseligkeiten mit allen erschreckenden Konsequenzen zu bieten.

Die Anerbietungen, die vom Kanzler gemacht wurden, sind nicht nur großmütig, sondern können nicht einmal das nationale Selbstgefühl der Gegner Deutschlands verletzen. Wenn diese durchdrücken ließen, daß im Falle ihrer Ablehnung durch die Alliierten, die baldige Herstellung des Friedens in Frage gestellt, die Fortsetzung der Feindseligkeiten aber zur unumstößlichen Gewißheit wird, dann mag man nicht weit zu gehen brauchen, um die Verantwortlichkeit dafür festzustellen. In diesem Augenblicke über die eventuellen Friedensbedingungen auch nur ein Wort zu verlieren, wäre müßig und überflüssig. Sie müssen von so vielen, den einzelnen Interessen Rechnung tragenden Gesichtspunkten aus betrachtet werden, daß auch nicht im entferntesten eine Form aufgestellt werden kann, Frage und Angebot bringen Handel gemeinsplich zum Abschluß. Auf beiden Seiten muß aber der gute Wille vorhanden sein, um die Verhandlungen überhaupt eröffnen zu können. Fehlt dieser, und das scheint vorläufig wenigstens, auf seiten der Alliierten der Fall zu sein, dann müßte auch das große „Aber" des Tages nichtig werden, und damit wären wir vom Frieden weiter entfernt, als je zuvor. Man kann nicht erwartet werden, daß die Zentralmächte ein zweites Mal selbstlos die Hand zu Unterhandlungen bieten werden.

Das „Millionenheer" war nur auf Papier.

Die Anhänger der Alliierten in unserem Lande bilden nach Salomit, und tragen, warum Sarrail sich nicht bemüht hat, den Rumänen zu helfen. Es wird daran erinnert, daß er schon über ein Jahr in Griechenland steht und bis jetzt nichts getan hat, was des Ermahnens wert wäre. Die Einnahme, daß Sarrail ein mutiger oder mutmaßlicher General ist, läßt man nicht zu, da Er sonst schon längst geboren sein würde. In Folge dessen ergibt man sich in ohnmächtigen Grimmen, was ihn verhindert haben könnte, den Bulgaren in die Flanke zu fallen, so daß sie den Rumänien nichts abnehmen können. Das Schlußergebnis wird hier sein, Sarrail, hat nicht genug Streitkräfte. Die Alliierten sind bedingt bedächtig, daß an der mazedonischen Front zu bekunden, daß sie keine Verstärkungen zusenden können. Vor ungefähr sechs Monaten war der französische Premier Briand in Rom und bekundet die italienische Regierung, den Krieg gegen Türkei einstellen und ihre Truppen nach dem Balkan zu senden. Der italienische Oberbefehlshaber Cadorna lehnte das entschieden ab und diesem Mangel an Mannschaften ist bis zur jetzigen Stunde nicht abgeholfen worden.

Die „Deutschland" wieder daheim.

Berlin, drahtlos nach Sayville, L. I. Nach einer neunmonatigen ereignislosen Fahrt ist das Unterseeboot „Deutschland", im Bremer Hafen angekommen. Es hat die Reise von Amerika schneller zurückgelegt, als man der stürmischen Jahreszeit wegen angenommen hatte. Alle Mann an Bord befanden sich wohl. Die Ankunft des Unterseeboots hat in Deutschland großen Jubel erregt.

Die Ankunft der „Deutschland" schloß die zweite erfolgreiche Reise dieses Unterseebootes zwischen Deutschland und den Ver. Staaten ab. Es hat damit abermals bewiesen, daß ein regelmäßiger Unterseeverkehr zwischen den beiden Ländern trotz der englischen Blockade eine Tatsache geworden ist. Die beiden ersten Fahrten von Bremen nach Amerika nahmen 16, bezw. 21 Tage in Anspruch, die beiden Rückfahrten 20 bezw. 19 Tage. Die bei der Ausfahrt aus New London gelegentlich einer Kollision erlittenen Schäden haben die Fahrt nicht beeinträchtigt. Außer wichtigen amtlichen Dokumenten brachte die „Deutschland" Waren im Werte von $2,000,000 nach Deutschland.

Mangel an Nahrung und Kleidung.

Berlin, drahtlos. (Ueberseer. Nachrichten-Agentur.) Ueber die in den russischen Rekrutierungs-Depots in Stärken und Kasan herrschenden Zustände sind dem „Hamburger Fremdenblatt" aus St. Petersburg folgende Mitteilung zugegangen:

„Seit Wochen haben diese Depots Brot und Mehl in so kleinen Quantitäten erhalten, daß sehr viele Soldaten erkrankt sind. Dimals hat es sich ereignet, daß überhaupt kein Depot eintraf. In solchen Fällen waren die Kommandanten gezwungen, Lebensmittel der Zivilbevölkerung zu beschlagnahmen.

„Auch mit der Ausrüstung für die Rekruten ist es schlimm bestellt. Nirgends ist warme Kleidung aufzutreiben, da alle Vorräte an solcher im Oktober nach der Front abgeschickt worden sind. In westlichen Depots sind überhaupt keine Uniformen vorhanden. An eine vorschriftsmäßige Ausbildung ist nicht zu denken, da es an Kleinwaffen und Geschützen fehlt."

Andrang der Amerikaner auf Farmen.

Washington. Wie die Beamten der Farmbeleihungs-Kommission bekannt machen, haben über 50,000 Farmer den Antrag auf Beleihung ihrer Grundstücke gestellt und im ganzen werden $150,000,000 oder mehr als 17mal so viel verlangt, als sofort bei der Organisation der zwölf Bodenkreditbanken zur Verfügung stehen werden. Die meisten Anträge, von denen täglich Hunderte eingehen, kommen aus dem Süden und Westen.

England muß sich auf alle möglich Art einschränken, weil es Deutschland — aushungern will!

LIMIT PLACED ON LIQUOR SHIPMENTS

Attorneys for Drys Prepare Bills for Legislature.

QUART A MONTH PROPOSED

Enforcement of State-Wide Measure to Be Placed in Hands of Prohibition Commissioner, Aided by Sheriffs.

Lansing.—One quart of whisky, or one gallon of wine, or one case of beer or of malt liquor is month will be the legal portion of Michiganders after June 1., 1918, if the plans of the drys, as outlined at a meeting of attorneys here, go through the legislature.

Two important points in the proposed legislation settled were the limit on shipments and a plan to create a commissioner of prohibition who is to see to it that the liquor laws are enforced.

There was considerable discussion among the attorneys whether the adoption of the amendment meant that the use of liquor was to be prohibited or merely that the brewery and the saloon, or, as the amendment puts it, "the manufacture, sale, or keeping for sale or giving away," were to go. Some thought that the state should be completely dried up and that all shipments should be absolutely stopped, while others were of a contrary opinion.

Attorney Wayne B. Wheeler, representing the Anti-Saloon League of America, interposed just long enough to say that even with the most favorable decision on the Hitchcock bill by the United States Supreme court, all a state could do was to limit the quantity in shipments. It could not, he said, under the Webb-Kenyon bill and the Michigan amendment, absolutely stop such shipments. It was found that the laws now in force in Virginia could best be adapted to Michigan.

The commissioner of prohibition, while he is to be in charge of the prosecution of violators of the liquor laws, is to work through the attorney general's office, according to present plans. It is the intention, Attorney Edwin Rawden said, to load down the state with a new job and a lot of assistants. A deputy commissioner will be included, but the county sheriffs are expected to do the rest of the work. The commissioner is to have the power to go over the head of a prosecuting attorney if necessary, but all his legal assistance is to come from the attorney general.

No Result From Rail Quiz.

The only results of the Michigan railway commission hearing on the car shortage was to gather data for the interstate commerce commission and clear up several misconceptions. As the coal business is interstate commerce, the state board found it had no power.

Despite the blindness of pages of testimony taken in the two days from railroad men, heard of commerce traffic experts and brokers, the only constructive remedy came from the railroads which are advocating an increase in reconsignment charges. This is a blow at brokers who buy coal from the mines and later order its distribution. They can hold the cars indefinitely by paying demurrage charges and New York Central records showed brokers had held cars 35 days in Detroit.

This year's freight congestion was caused through fear of a strike, according to the rail men, who also claimed that embargoes were essential in relieving Detroit congestion. The Michigan Central has a track capacity of 4,000 more cars than last year in Detroit, and claims congestion is not as bad as it was in 1912.

All railroads claimed they have sufficient motor facilities to move the freight if cars are released promptly. The Michigan Central has 123 switching crews in Detroit, but collects $23,000 monthly demurrage charges. The Detroit yards of the Pere Marquette yield $10,000 demurrage monthly, but rolling stock in hauling service would bring the roads much more revenue.

The Wabash railroad representatives testified they hold 983 cars for Detroit which they cannot deliver owing to Grand Trunk embargoes. They have some 500 cars of coal, of which 228 are for 23 Detroit brokers.

Tuberculosis Common in Jails.

The county jails of Michigan are full of cases of tuberculosis, according to the figures given by the tuberculosis survey experts who have just finished tabulating figures compiled from their inspection of ten county jails.

In the ten jails they found that 27.6 of the inmates either have the disease in a positive or suspicious form. Not a single one of these cases had been reported by anybody to the state board of health as is required by the state laws, nor did any of those afflicted know they had the disease or were even suspicious of it.

The inspection of the ten jails took in 152 inmates, all of whom were thoroughly examined. Of this number 18 were found to have the disease so decidedly that they were listed as "positive" cases, nine were listed as "suspicious" cases, nine as "arrested" cases while the diagnosis of 101 cases was decidedly "negative."

The figures for the ten counties follow:

	Positive	Suspicious	Arrested	Negative	Total
St. Clair	4	5	1	23	33
Kalamazoo	1	1	1	19	21
Bay	3	0	0	0	3
Genesee	1	4	3	16	24
Saginaw	4	4	4	9	21
Jackson	3	1	1	14	19
Washtenaw	0	1	0	2	3
Tuscola	1	1	0	2	4
Sanilac	1	1	0	3	5
Houghton	0	3	0	8	11
Totals	18	24	9	101	152

Commenting on the fact that none of those afflicted actually knew they had the disease, Dr. William De Kleine, the head of the survey, said:

"The average county jail inmate is not characterized by high intelligence. The hard-working laboring man and people of that class seldom land in the county jail.

"The first and obvious duty of each county, in view of the large number of cases discovered in the county jails, is to make its jail building absolutely safe, so that the spread of the disease is not encouraged there."

Haarer Favors Budget.

That a system which makes the secretary of state, state treasurer and superintendent of public instruction responsible for the auditing of bills against the state is inconsistent and awkward is the contention of retiring State Auditor Fred L. Haarer. The treasurer believes that heads of departments should be held responsible for the correctness of the bills of employees under them and that such work as naturally comes under the jurisdiction of an auditor should be placed in the office of the auditor general. Under existing laws part of the accounts against the state are generally passed upon by the auditor general and part of them by the state board of auditors, with no logical line of demarcation.

"Why should the board of State auditors have to pass upon such a state employee's expenses should he?" asks the treasurer.

"Under the budget system every department head would be responsible for the administration of the fund appropriated to him. He would scan expenditures personally, and if an employee were padding his accounts the department head would find it out."

Eat Alfalfa, Helme's Advice.

Eat a little more alfalfa hay ground into alfalfa flour is the advice of James W. Helme, state dairy and food commissioner, to boycotters of butter and eggs.

The state dairy and food commissioner explained that Professor McCollum of the University of Wisconsin, after many experiments with feeding white rats, found that the only food which took the place of the fat found in butter and eggs was alfalfa. Even other fats, such as lard, tallow or the vegetable fats, including olive oil or cottonseed, would not take the place of the fats of butter and eggs.

Professor McCollum found that during 90 days the rats fed on various grains grew about half the normal rate and then stopped growing altogether.

Fellows' Opinion Favors Bacon.

Attorney General Grant Fellows has given an opinion to Secretary of State Vaughan that the state board of canvassers must accept the totals returned by the board of county canvassers in the Bacon-Bacon fight in Jackson county, a part of the Second congressional district. This upholds the county canvassers in accepting the figures of the city board, but does not preclude a recount in the city precincts.

The returns of the Jackson county canvassers would make Bacon's plurality in the district 37. While if the disputed votes were counted Beakes would have a plurality of 44 votes.

Cunningham Heads Rail Board.

Commissioner Charles S. Cunningham of Detroit was elected chairman of the state railroad commission when David D. Crowley qualified as a member of the commission to succeed Lawton T. Hemans.

Commissioner Cunningham declined to discuss the rumor that he intends to resign as a member of the commission to become traffic manager of the Detroit board of commerce, to succeed A. T. Waterfall.

Cunningham said, the position with the Detroit board of commerce had not been tendered him.

STATE SHORT NEWS.

Grant.—Since the Travis murder case, the mystery of the disappearance more than six years ago of Conrad Finkbeiner, a farmer who lived for many years near here, is again being discussed. Conrad's aged mother, now too feeble to hold a pen, and her son John Finkbeiner of Dexter, are making a last attempt to find him. The relatives have given up hope of finding him alive. No person has been seen or heard from him since he left.

Houghton.—Werner Beckman, thirty-seven years old, who went to sleep and could not be wakened for 24 hours, is dead, while Charles Sjostrand is being held for his murder. At the Copper Range hospital here it was learned he was suffering from concussion of the brain. Sjostrand was arrested when it was reported he and Beckman had a fight shortly before the latter went to sleep.

Ripon.—William J. Brown, Rescommon, a member of the Canadian mounted rifles, was killed in action "somewhere in France" December 1, according to a telegram received here.

HIGH COST OF LIVING

This is a serious matter with housekeepers as food prices are constantly going up. To overcome this, cut out the high priced meat dishes and serve your family more Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti, the cheapest, most delicious and most nutritious of all foods. Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, Nebr., for beautiful cook book, telling how to prepare it in a hundred different ways. It's free to every woman.—Adv.

Power of Observation.

Even in the pursuit of other studies the power of observation is of paramount importance. Watch a class of children in a school and see how some seem positively incapable of seeing or hearing; they will strain every nerve to copy the exercises on the blackboard, and yet there will be mistakes; they will listen to an explanation and yet when it comes to a repetition it seems as though the sound of the words had never gone further than the outer ear; in fact, they cannot study because they have never learned to take the first step in that direction through training of the senses. All knowledge, you know, comes through the senses, and the more widely open we throw these doors the more knowledge we may hope to have come streaming in to enlighten the mind.

Higher Education.

Mrs. Brown called at the home of Mrs. Jones to talk over the fashions and things, and somewhere about the sixty-fifth lap of the conversation the caller referred to the young daughter of the host. "By the way, dear," remarked Mrs. Brown inquisitively, "where is Minnie? I haven't seen her for an age?" "Minnie is at college," proudly responded the fond mother, and then added: "And I am so worried about her. I haven't had a letter for nearly two weeks." "There is where you make a mistake," said the prompt neighbor. "Mrs. Brown: "Instead of letting her go to college why don't you send her to one of those correspondence schools?"

SWAMP-ROOT STOPS SERIOUS BACKACHE

When your back aches, and your bladder and kidneys seem to be disordered, remember it is needless to suffer—go to your nearest drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for diseases of the kidneys and bladder.

It has stood the test of years and has a reputation for speedy and effectively giving results in thousands of cases.

This prescription was used by Dr. Kilmer in his private practice and was so very effective that it has been placed on sale everywhere. Get a bottle, 20c and $1.00, at your nearest druggist.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

The Shoe Pinched.

A preacher of the close of one of his sermons said: "Let all in the house who are paying their debts stand up." Every man, woman and child, with one exception, rose to their feet. "Now, every one not paying his debts stand up." The exception, a careworn, hungry-looking individual, clothed in his Sunday's suit, slowly assumed a perpendicular position.

"How is it, my friend," asked the minister, "you are the only man not able to meet his obligations?"

"I run a newspaper," he answered meekly, "and the brethren here who stood up are my subscribers, and—"

"Let us pray," exclaimed the minister.

The Old Yellow Pumpkin.

How dear to my heart is the old yellow pumpkin, when orchards are barren of stuffing for pies; when peaches and apples have both been a failure, and berries no longer dazzle my eyes. Then fondly I turn to the fruit of the cornfield—the fruit country lads are taught to despise—the old yellow pumpkin, the mud-covered pumpkin, the pot-bellied pumpkin, that makes such good pies.

Women are employed as brakemen on passenger trains in England.

Hamilton, O., has celebrated its one hundred and twenty-fifth birthday.

Afflicted Party—Say, can't you get no more noise than to laugh at a man who's got a bad cold? Exuberant Friend—I'll ask 'em! Say, can you get it, I'm talkin' 'cause I ain't got it. I has Grenville Kleiser and cured mine.

Boschee's German Syrup

For 51 years has been the quickest, safest, and best remedy for coughs, colds, bronchitis and sore throat. It acts like magic soothing and healing the lungs, the very first organs to get out of order when one catches cold. 25c. and 75c. sizes at all Druggists and Dealers. Keep a bottle always handy.

Nature in Line.

"Daughter, do you think you really need all that red on your cheeks? Aren't nature's ways the best?"

"They suit me, dad. Ever see anything redder than the leaves on yonder tree?"

Then the Row Started.

"Casey is me pertickler friind. Ol'd have ye know."

"O'Wan: If he was pertickler, he wouldn't be yer friind."

Spain has erected a new wireless station at Cape Juby, on the Atlantic coast of Africa.

Women Know

that they cannot afford to be ill. They must keep themselves in the best of health at all times. Most of all, the digestive system must be kept in good working order. Knowing the importance of this, many women have derived help from

Beecham's Pills

These safe, sure, vegetable pills quickly right the conditions that cause headache, languor, constipation and biliousness. They are free from habit-forming drugs. They do not irritate or weaken the bowels.

Women find that relieving the small ills promptly, prevents the development of big ones. They depend on Beecham's Pills to tone, strengthen and

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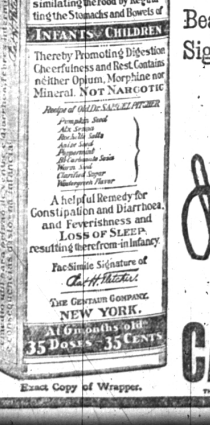

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