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About Ourselves

THIS month our leading article deals with a
subject that for Western Canada is rather new.

We do not often think of the three prairie
provinces as corn growing territory but if you will
allow us to be a trifle prophetic we will venture to say
that within the next twenty years corn will be found
on the majority of our Western Canadian farms. It
will never rival wheat but it will fill a place that wheat
cannot and does not fill.

We can remember when any one who thought of
raising corn in Central Minnesota or what was then
Central Dakota was deemed more or less crazy. To-
day, however, corn is a very important crop in these
sections.

The author of our leading article on corn growing
is a gentleman who speaks from experience and his
words can be taken at their full import. Be a power
in this corn-growing game. You will enjoy it and
there is no telling what you may develop if you keep
at it. Luther Burbank did not have a spineless cactus
to begin with, but by dint of careful propagation he
developed one. Why not plant a few hills of corn in
1913. Nurse it carefully and this fall save only the
very first ears that ripen for seed. Do the same
thing in succeeding years and you'll surprise yourself
how much earlier it will ripen each year. The farmer
who can develop a strain of corn that will ripen in
eighty days has a fortune in money awaiting him, and
what is more his name will be linked forever more with
the development of agriculture in Western Canada.

Next month our leading article will be on alfalfa.
You farmers who think that this magazine is devoted
to nothing but farm machinery just stop and reflect a
moment and compare our articles with those of any
other agricultural journal in Western Canada. Be
honest with yourself and we believe you will admit
that we compare favorably with what has previously
been your favorites.

Now just one word. Don't keep these things all
to yourself. Tell your neighbor about them occasion-
ally and advise him that a whole year of these good
things only cost him \$1.00. Show him the article on
corn growing and see him open his eyes. He'll believe
you only when he sees it in print.

Now about that change in name. We've reached
the limit of our space and will have to hold it over
until next time.

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