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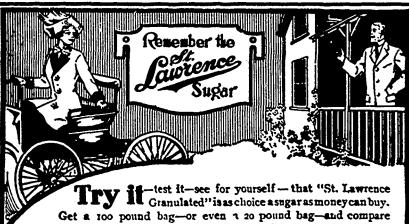
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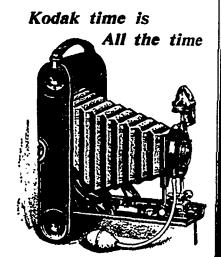


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Cooperation is no new thing among far. mers. Europe for years has been far ahead of us on this side of the Atlantic. On neighbors in the State of New York han also awakened to the importance of this matter, and Mr. John Dillon, Chairman of the New York State Committee on Cooperation, is now in Europe making a study of farming cooperation and matter conditions.

Two years ago at our Winter Meeting at St. Hyacinthe we brought this matter of Cooperation before our Society for the first time. It met with a good deal of epposition from some of our members, but in spite of this, under the auspices of ear Provincial Government we have five (poperative Associations formed througher). our Province. In connection with these Associations we have five demonstration orchards that will convince the people of

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