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Editor's Talk

SEVERAL enthusiastic subscribers have written us congratulatory letters on last week's issue. We appreciate the compliment. An advertising representative in a large way in New York writes us that he likes the Courier better as he gets more acquainted with it. We have not yet arrived at that stage in our development when we are too proud to speak of these little triumphs. We are anxious to please our readers and to keep this journal the most enterprising publication in the country.

N EXT week, we shall issue a number slightly larger than the regular issue, and having as its leading feature some contributions dealing with horticulture and allied pursuits. We believe that The Canadian Courier can do something toward increasing the interest of the people in the beautifying of their homes and their towns. Mr. H. L. Hutt, Professor of Horticulture in the Ontario Agricultural College, will contribute an article on "Progress in Civic Improvement in Ontario," and other writers will discuss other topics.

A NUMBER of new writers have written us recently asking if we require stories and contributions. Certainly, we are glad to hear from any Canadian writer, whether he works in the line of fiction, business or economic articles, or illustrated descrip-All we ask is that our contributors should study the Courier and try to send us contributions which will fit into our general programme. Illustrated articles are most welcome. Anecdotes and short stories come next. Every ambitious Canadian will find courteous consideration at least. As to photographers, we would again say that the picture with a news value is the one we most desire.



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