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ABOUT OURSELVES

TWO months have passed since we had anything to say about ourselves, the fact being that so many good friends have been talking for us that we have found it quite superfluous to add anything to the kindly recognition that reaches us from every point of the compass.

May we direct special attention to the unusually strong articles which are now appearing from the pen of Mr. W. C. McKillican, B.S.A., superintendent of Manitoba's Experimental Farm at Brandon, as well as to the carefully selected series of letters on traction plowing by men who are doing it.

The first of Mr. McKillican's contributions on "Mixed Farming" appeared in our March issue, together with an outline of the complete course of twenty-four articles. It would be impossible to conceive a more comprehensive educational programme than these cover on this vitally important subject, and they are written by one who has spent his life in acquiring a thoroughly practical experience of what will succeed and what is not likely to succeed in these Western provinces.

The letters from those practical power-farmers are of intense interest from the fact that the whole subject of gas and steam traction is now on its trial. The greater part of them are from enthusiasts who have succeeded because they are enthusiasts who never court defeat; who have intelligently experimented and have not balked at the first obstacle that crossed their pathway.

Some of them are from men for whom we are heartily sorry. They are generally to be pitied—not always blame-worthy. The mechanical genius has never alighted on them if it did seem to hover overhead for a time, and they have been obliged to delegate their fine machines to those who were even less fortunate in the theory and practice of traction engineering. Men are made for engines just as they are born to preach or to command the applause of "listening senates."

Those two features alone, we submit, are worthy of the most careful study of every issue of this magazine as it comes along. We have not the space nor is it needful to refer to other fresh features that must make an irresistible appeal to every one who is after knowledge—experience at first hand that will save thousands in costly experiment. Pass it along, Friend Subscriber. If you can ask us to send a free copy to any one in your circle of acquaintances we will be happy to mail it anywhere while the issue remains in print.

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BATH TUBS
SINKS
PORCELAIN
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WOOD WORK
FLOOR
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Wet the article to be cleaned and sprinkle lightly with Old Dutch Cleanser. Scrub with brush or cloth and take up clean for general use. For use on the powder on clothing or on brass, AVOID CAUSTIC AND ACIDS. Old Dutch Cleanser is more economical and convenient than scouring bricks; it contains no caustic or acids, is harmless to the skin and will not scratch.

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