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THE OUTLOOK FOR BACON HOGS

THE NEEDS AND POSSIBILITIES OF THIS IMPORTANT INDUS-TRY IN CANADA.

While each of the Provinces of con industry, from 80 to 90 per Ontario farms. The hogs raised in Quebec up to the peesent time have been consumed largely within the province. An effort is now being made by the Dominion Department of Agriculture to introduce, by a system of auction sales, hogs suitable to the requirements of the export trade. In the Maritime Provinces the raising of hogs is not as extensively carried on as it should be. In fact only in the dairy sections are any produced for packing The farmers of Prince Edward Island are doing more proportionately in this line than any of the other Atlantic Provinces, but the output of hogs for 1905 was considerably less than during the previous developments within the next few portance of our agricultural and isfactory. years. Damaged wheat, cheap coarse dairying industries, can scarcely be grains and the influx of United regarded as a satisfactory percenttablishment of packing centres at other countries. Denmark has im-

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the past fifteen years. In 1890 there ports have been practically stationwere about 200,000 hogs marketed; ary. in 1904 the number was fully 1,700,- Numerous causes) may be cited for

cent. of the annual pack comes from ing to the season of the year, so been nearly so pronounced as tive competition for the hogs.

bacon is about twenty per cent. of States farmers all point to increased age. Moreover, we are scarcely holdhog raising and the consequent es- ing our positions in relation to proved her position during the last The production of hogs has made five years by about forty per cent., marked progress in Canada during while during that time Canadian ex-

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000. In the former year there were the difference in the progress made in but two packing houses in the ex- hog raising by Canada and Denport trade with a weekly capacity of mark. In the latter country a perhaps 3,000 hogs; in 1904 six- thorough system of co-operation is teen packing houses, with a capaci- in progress not only in a united enty of at least 50,000 a week were deavor to produce hogs of only the in operation. According to the desired weights and form, but also statements of the managers of these to keep up a regular supply throughvarious houses at no time have out the year and from year to year. these institutions been taxed to cope In Canada it is quite different. While with the hogs offering. In fact the the improvement in the quality of supply has not exceeded from 20,- hogs produced has for a number of 000 to 35,000 hogs weekly, accord- years been very general it has not that conditions have favored an ac- would have been throughout the year or from season to season. Raising The output of Canadian packing hogs in fair quantity when prices houses is largely exported. Eighty- are high, going out of them, in five per cent of the total pack finds whole or in part, when prices are its way to the English market. low, too many farmers deny them-Great Britain's weekly supply of selves the advantage of a good avbacon daring the year comes from erage price, and make impossible a the various sources about as fol- steady inroad into the English balows: From the United States the con market which must have quanproduct of about seventy thousand tity-and steady quantity at thathogs; Denmark about thirty-five to back it up. Such spasmodic supthousand; Canada about thirty port, now blowing hot, now cold, thousand; Ireland about ten thou- spells ruin to the Canadian bacon sand and continental Europe the trade, because the English customer, product of about five thousand hogs is, in the main, a conservative and consistent purchaser of one brand of It will thus be seen that Canadian bacon. If his supply falls short he seeks another more regular source of tion reached the export trade. In the total quantity imported by Great supply, and as a rule depends upon the West there may be important Britain. This, considering the im- it as long as it continues to be sat-The Canadian farmer is not alone

to blame for the lack of regular supply which would keep up and steadily increase if a fair price were assured throughout the year. Nor is the packer at all times responsible for the price, as in many sections there exists a troublesome middleman known as the "gentleman" drover, who in some cases controls the situation. These men engage others who do the actual buying, and loth have their share of the profits. Then the system of "F.O.B." buying has been inaugurated, which to a great extent does away with the culling of hogs which is generally done when they are delivered at the packing houses. This means that all kinds bring the same price irrespective of their suitability for the bacon trade. Another factor which must not be overlooked is the values for bacon on the British market. In Denmark, by means of the system of co-operation, very generally in practise, the farmers run the packing houses, in fact the packing is as much their own business as the breeding, and feeding. This does away with the middleman and other factors which become between the farmer and the market, interfering suming profits which belong to the dency on the part of farmers to had told him not to bring the cat- a man not a bag of wind, and make producers.

In Canada co-operative hog raising and packing received a serious blow grain, oftener through fear of taking and packing received a serious blow grain, oftener through fear of taking lower prices later, hogs are sold in lower prices later, hogs are sold in lower prices later, hogs are sold in lin has made himself such a giant lin has made himse houses were buift and operated as that the whole trade suffers from a such for only a brief period. The surfeit of light weight or unfinished undertaking was so entirely over- product. done that there were | not sufficient | The bacon industry of Canada, marketable hogs in the country to worth some fifteen million do'lars keep the plants running profitably. annually, is surely worthy of the Competition for hogs was so keen earnest support of farmers. The that the prices offered for hogs were chief weaknesses are the irregular out of proportion to the market for supply and a failure to meet the re-bacon, and only the old established quirements of the trade by not pro-houses could withstand the strain. ducing the type of hog called for.

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features have retarded the extension money if he would bring his cattle begins to blow his horn again, week's Watchman-Warder, of our bacon trade. With fair to out in competition with mine. Mr. about the many honors his herd has went to press earlier than usual on of our bacon trade. With lair to coughlin said he would leave it to won for him. Now, Mr. Editor, al- account of Thursday being a holithe packing houses have not had his men, if they chose to being low me to inform you that had Mr. day. sufficient hogs of any sort to keep them out all right. I pressed him Coughlin not taken the two prizes their plants going at anything like to decide himself, but he declined to (1st and 2nd) in the way he did their full capacity.

Another unfavorable feature of the present situation is a growing ten-In Canada co-operative hog raising condition. Sometimes from lack of

The farmers' plants closed up, and The difficulty regarding supply may most, in not all, of them have been be overcome by a closer study of them over by joint stock companies the queestion of cheaper production.

diet of grain for six months cannot make it profitable. He m use green crops, roots, dairy by products and other refuse, and care for his animals in such a way that the very best returns will be receiv-

industry is a steady persistent support begotten of the belief that year in and year out that hog- raising pays when pursued along right lines. If this is done there are great possibilities for Canadian bacon. cause of distance from market an the demand for an exceedingly mile cured article, Canadian bacon has not, up to the present time, sold on even terms with the best Irish Danish brands, which are within couple of days of the market. However, with improved cold storage facilities, on steamship and at British ports, the difference in price between Canadian and the more popular European brands may!be overbe the bacon of the people in just Britain. That it may occupy this periods of low prices as well as gards type, quality and weight as described in the foregoing pages of duct as will steadily build up its reputation for quality and uniformity, that its position in relation, to may be gradually improved. If in addition, relations of confidence are maintained! between packer and farmer, through open fair dealing and intelligent co-operation in the common problem there is no reason why Canadian bacon, like Canadian cheese, should not become a prime necessity to the British consumer .-Bulletin 10 on the "Production of Bacon" recently issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

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Reply to Mr. Coughlin's Letter

(To the Editor of the Watchman Sir :-Kindly allow me space in

your valuable paper to reply to Mr. Coughlin's letter of your last issue. Now, Mr. Editor, I should not have replied to this letter had it not been of such a misleading and low criticizing character. In the first place, Mr. Coughlin charges me with being dissatisfied with my -treatfair. This is false and I defy him to prove the contrary. Then he goes on, I suppose, and makes what he calls a challenge, but rather a bluff, before an expert judge, loser for which pays expenses. Now, I don't run my cattle over the roads on that kind of a ticket. Why was Mr. Coughlin not a man when we had our cattle on the Oakwood fair grounds, and was favored with a judge, (Mr. Jas. Rennie, of Wick). whose judgment in short-horns is considered without reproach the world wide, why did he not overlook a mistake and make his cattle stand or private concerns. One of the on their merits? Now, Mr. Coughgreat difficulties experienced by the lin commences to boast about his farmers' packing houses was the fine herd. This I decline to do, as lack of loyalty by members to the my cattle get plenty of praise from co-operative movement. If a slight- the public, but apparently Mr. ly increased price were offered many Coughlin has to blow his own horn. hogs pledged to the co-operative He also tells you that I was scared plants were allowed to go to the off on the arrival of his herd. Now other factories and soon the spirit let me tell you how the Oakwood of co-operation gave way to com- man was scared off. As soon as the petition. Whether or not the exper- error was detected, Mr. Wm. Rich ience cited is a fair test of co-oper- (1st vice president) advised me to ative bacon production there is see Mr. Coughlin and try and have ing repeated to any extent in the went to Mr. Coughlin, and in the presence of Mr. Rich explained the During the season of 1905 several matter to him, offered him the prize rather treat with scorn. Then he ter to one of them, and do you have been a dead letter. In concluknow, he told me that Mr. Cough in sion, I would say, Mr. Coughlin be pelled to do so. In conclusion he

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my herd, such as I venture to say, dence on the above subject. C. J. on a stable basis.

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Wouldn't it simplify and shorten the investigation considerably i all the Londoners who did NOT get \$10 were asked to stand up and be counted ?- Toronto Star (Liberal).

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