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1572-14

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**Garden Study in
 the German Schools**

C. B. Smith, of the office of Experi-
 ment Stations of the Department of
 Agriculture, has prepared a pamphlet
 on "A German Common School with a
 garden." He says:

"Most of the common schools in the
 smaller villages of Germany have at-
 tached to them a small garden. This
 garden is intended primarily for the
 use of the teachers of the school. It
 serves his table with fresh vegetables
 and fruits in their season and thus in-
 directly adds a mite to his modest sal-
 ary. In most instances this garden is
 used solely as a source of income and
 pleasure to the teacher. Occasionally,
 however, some especially active and
 wideawake teacher sees in the garden a
 means of instruction. Here plants can
 be watched in their development from
 seed to flower and fruitage; the curled
 leaves on a choice plant may show
 where an insect has made its home; a
 heavily laden apple tree may suggest
 the value of pruning; a few panicles
 or a rosebud rightly placed may awak-
 en ideas of beauty.

"And so the garden becomes a field
 for observation. The teacher's nature
 study charts are supplemented with
 real flowers and fruits grown in his
 own garden and with insects, birds,
 bees and low forms of life that make
 their homes in his own hedgerow or
 feed upon his choicest plants. Pupils
 working among these flowers, pruning
 trees, or gathering berries from vines
 planted and tilled by themselves, may
 acquire an interest in nature and hus-
 bandry which will remain with them
 throughout their after life. Certainly
 they will acquire a practical knowledge
 of the ways in which fruits, flowers and
 garden vegetables are planted and care-
 ed for which will be of value to them
 in their future work as farmers or the
 owners of homes and gardens.

"A school of this sort, located at Alf-
 ter, a village of some 2,000 inhabitants,
 in the German Rhine province, between
 Bonn and Cologne, was visited by the
 author in 1899. The whole region lying
 round about the village is intensively
 farmed and forms practically one vast
 garden. Vegetables alternate with or-
 chards with occasional strips of grain
 or forage plants. The school is what
 is known as a "people's school." This
 is the common school of Germany. Only
 fundamental branches are taught
 in these schools, and the whole course
 is completed in eight years.

"The Alfeter common school contains
 four hundred pupils and six teachers.
 In this school, as in all others in this
 province, two hours' instructions weekly
 in fruit culture, is given. This has
 been compulsory by law since 1885."

For each month in the year a differ-
 ent botanical, horticultural, or agricul-
 tural study is provided. The work
 practically requires three years for its
 completion. The plan is simply to be
 suggestive, and the teacher finds the
 method of presenting the different sub-
 jects. Thus, around Alfeter nearly every
 experienced gardener. In the matter
 owner or tenant of a piece of ground is
 of fruit culture, the community is not
 so far advanced. The whole work of
 spreading the soil, planting, seeding,
 cultivating, pruning, and harvesting
 the crop in the garden, is done entirely
 by boys of the sixth, seventh and
 eighth grades, under the direction of
 the principal, who works with them.
 The same soil utilized for two or
 three crops during the growing season
 and the produce is sold. Specimens of
 insects, etc., found, are taken to the
 school room for object lessons.

THE TURK MUST PAY.

Constantinople, June 24.—Lloyd C.
 Griscom, United States Charge
 d'Affaires, today presented a fresh note
 to the Ottoman Government, insisting
 upon an immediate reply to the de-
 mand of the United States for a settle-
 ment of the indemnity in connection
 with the losses of Americans at the
 time of the Armenian massacres.
 Although vigorously phrased, the
 note is not an ultimatum. It is said,
 however, to have been a disagreeable
 surprise to the Porte, testifying as it
 does the intention of the United States
 Government to pursue this matter of
 indemnity to the end.

Washington, June 24.—The repre-
 sentation which Mr. Griscom made to
 the Porte respecting the payment of
 the American indemnity claims was
 written here, and consists of a strong
 presentation of the case and an urgent
 request for an early payment of the
 claims. It was not an ultimatum, since
 it contained no alternative proposi-
 tion as to our course in case payment
 is not made. The latest presentation
 is in accordance with the determination
 of the United States Government to
 press these claims to a settlement.

Still Another Party.

Chicago, June 27.—Delegates to the
 Union Reform party state convention
 met here during the forenoon and ef-
 fected an organization. The party has
 as its chief end the securing of direct
 legislation. It was formed in Ohio in
 1898 and polled 11,000 votes. There
 are State organizations in Pennsylvania,
 Maryland, Nebraska and Illinois.
 At the meeting today about fifty dele-
 gates were present. J. M. Wells of
 Chicago was chairman.

**Cure morning
 headaches while
 dressing.**
**GESSLER'S
 MAGIC
 HEADACHE
 WAFERS**
 10 cents all druggists.

BOERS BREAK THE NET

London, June 26.—Roberts' columns
 are converging and apparently closing
 in on the Free Staters, although de-
 cisive results cannot be expected for
 several days. A number of the Boers
 who were supposed to be within the
 wide-flung net have broken, or rather
 have stolen through General Ruddle's
 Ficksburg-Senegal line.

The Canadians were engaged in the
 Hongspruit fight last Friday. General
 Dewet made an attack on the Mounted
 Rifles at dawn and two were killed,
 Lieut. Triggs and four others were
 wounded. Three were captured. The
 Free Staters then attacked the camp
 without much effect. The men were
 well entrenched.

United States Consul Hay, now at
 Pretoria, is going to Machadodorp in
 the interest of the British prisoners
 and to see President Kruger.

Eighty Hollanders have been lodged
 in jail at Standerton, charged with de-
 stroying property prior to the British
 occupation. The wives and children
 of the Boers are surprised that the
 British do not loot, but pay for all they
 get.

The Boers derailed a construction
 train near Standerton on June 24th.
 Two of the trainmen were killed. A
 party of Brabant's Horse near Ficks-
 burg saw a party of khaki-clad men
 and walked in. They found themselves
 among the Boers. The visitors sur-
 rendered.

The Lourenco Marques correspondent
 of the Times says the Boers are losing
 a large number of horses from the cold
 and lack of food. All the survivors are
 in a miserable condition.

HE DIDN'T GET ONE.

The minister walked into the cafe of
 the hotel and sat down to lunch.
 Glancing through the window he espied
 a placard tacked up across the way,
 which immediately engaged his atten-
 tion. "Nice hot buns. Only five cents
 apiece." Now buns being a weak point
 with the pious man, he called to him
 a small boy whom he had seen passing
 his way at intervals, and desired him
 to go across and purchase some. "Here
 are ten cents," said he. "Bring one to
 me, and with the remaining five cents
 buy one for yourself." In a few min-
 utes the small boy returned, munching
 with evident enjoyment his bun. He
 walked up to the table where sat the
 minister expectantly, and laid down a
 five-cent piece. "They only had one
 left," said he, "so I bought that one
 for myself."

T squares, triangles and ma-
 thematical instruments are
 among the new goods recently
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