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BANANA FAMINE DUE.

Drought for Several Months in Jamaica Has
Reduced the Crop and Checked Imports.

A banana famine threatens the coun-
try.
How serious such a calamity would be
to the children, who are the principal
consumers, and the itinerant street
vendors, can be realized when it is known
that at times when bananas are plentiful
they are brought to this port to the
number of 150,000 bunches or more
weekly.

To Boston, Baltimore and Philadel-
phia another 150,000 bunches are brought
each week.

Some of these are shipped to the large
cities in New York and the Eastern
and near Western States, but the urban
population manage to consume the most
of them.

Nearly all the bananas brought to the
Eastern seaboard come from the British
West Indian island of Jamaica, where, in
the past few years, the business of bana-
na growing has had a boom in which
many have dropped the cultivation of
coffee, sugar, pimento, coconuts and
pineapples, for the quicker though
speculative, profits of the banana.

GOOD TIMES FOR THE NEGRO.
Even the negro who has but a few
hundred square feet of ground has gone
to planting "esuckers," the root of the
fruit, and with a produce of 200 bunches
of fruit a season, lives luxuriously where
formerly the comfortable existence of
himself, his wife and his usually five to
eight children, depended very much on
the success of some other crop.

But bananas will grow anywhere, with
very little care and there is always a fair
market for them.

At present what is called a "nine-hand"
bunch is worth fifty cents to the grower.
Of course, all bunches are not "nines,"
but even the "sevens" and "sixes" and
"rejects," as inferior grades are
known, bring fair prices and pay well
the cultivator.

In many portions of Jamaica the past
winter there has been an unusually
steady drought, foliage has turned brown,
growth has been checked and fruit has
been poor, and the consequence is that
barely two-thirds of the usual supply of
bananas is now being sent to market.
The normal supply of this time of the
year is dwindling and importers are
paying the highest prices in years.

HOW THE FRUIT IS BOUGHT.
The United Fruit Company, a corpora-
tion which tried to make a trust of the
Jamaica fruit importing business and
couldn't, is the largest importer, having
long leases on some lands, including
coconut and sugar plantations. Its only
serious competitor is the firm of J. E.
Kerr & Co., but the competition is brisk
and the bidding for "independent fruit"
lively. The Messrs Kerr run a line of
steamers between New York and Kings-
ton, whence they tour the north side of
the island, starting at Montego Bay and
stopping at any port where a supply of
fruit awaits them.

For instance, on the last trip of the
steamer Erica, which brought north as
part of her cargo 26,000 bunches of bana-
nas, Captain Rickmann stopped at Rio
Bueno, Runaway Bay, St. Anne's Bay,
Ora Cavessa and Port Maria.

TOSS THE FRUIT ABOARD.
At each of these places great, open
boats, piled high with the green fruit,
awaited the steamer, and she had hardly
anchored before the big bunches were
being tossed aboard by the brawny
negroes. The Kerrs are the principal
merchants of the north side of Jamaica,
as well as fruit exporters, and the trade
they do is astonishing to a Northerner,
whose ideas usually are that business in
the tropics is ordinarily a matter of
leisure.

The steamer's hatches were kept open,
the fruit in the hold and on deck shaded
by awnings all the way to New York,
where the moment she was docked she
was boarded by hundreds of wholesale
and retail fruit merchants. Auctioneer
William Arnton took a position over-
looking the holds from which the bana-
nas were being unloaded and sold them
in lots of from 25 to 100 bunches.

A SPECULATIVE BUSINESS.
That the business is more or less specu-
lative is evident from the fact that oc-
casional cargo will ripen so rapidly
during the voyage that half of it will
have to be thrown overboard as unfit
for consumption. This means a big
loss. In the Erica's cargo there were
not 100 bunches that were unsalable and
none unfit for food, due largely to
the care with which the cargo was
handled and the ventilator manipulated
by the crews of the ship and Captain
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