

# The Toronto Cord-Binder

A GRAND SUCCESS.

It will cut, bind and deliver a perfect sheaf.

UNEQUALLED. UNPARALLELED.

The most perfect Cord-Binder ever before the public.

## OUR NEW CORD-BINDER,

For the coming harvest, will be one of the most perfect specimens of mechanical ingenuity yet brought out. Four years of severe and patient field practice, a large and varied experience with all the other noted Self-Binding Harvesters of the day, the employment of valuable time and large capital have resulted in perfecting a Cord-Binder that can be purchased with much assurance of success.

Still another for the Massey Harvester,  
Written at Nation River by Duncan McGregor,  
He has found the Massey to be a friend,  
Upon which you can always depend.

NATION RIVER, ONT., Dec. 20th, 1881.

The Massey Manufacturing Co.:

The Massey Harvester I purchased from your Agent, Mr. J. H. Sloan, seems to be the best and the most easily handled machine I ever saw, and you can raise the outside while sitting on the seat. Its tilt is also very complete, and after thoroughly testing it, I say to all those needing machines, buy the Massey, for you can depend upon it every day in the week.

Yours truly,

DUNCAN MCGREGOR.

Mr. R. Scott, of Hopeville P.O., Grey Co., writes us that after using his Massey Harvester for three years, would not now give it for any other Machine he has seen.

The Massey Manufacturing Co. employ over three hundred men, and their monthly pay-roll amounts to over eleven thousand dollars.

What is the difference between an old tramp and a feather bed? There is a material difference. One is hard up and the other is soft down.

## Looking out for the Insurance.

"Hev ye any gud piannies?" she asked, as she stepped into a piano wareroom.

"What style of an instrument do you prefer?" said the clerk, displaying an upright. "This piano is the double-patent-quadruple-string-golden-hammer-ribbon-cracked-sounding-board-never-stay-in-tune and celluloid keys."

"Och! niver a happorth do I care about the shoitie, so long as it's a strong case. Have ye any wid iron cases?"

"No, ma'am; but all our cases are made extra strong."

"How much'll ye take fur that piannie?"

"Four hundred dollars, ma'am."

"Do you sell on the slow-pay plan?"

"Yes, occasionally we sell to reliable purchasers on the instalment plan. The instalments on this piano would be fifteen dollars a month."

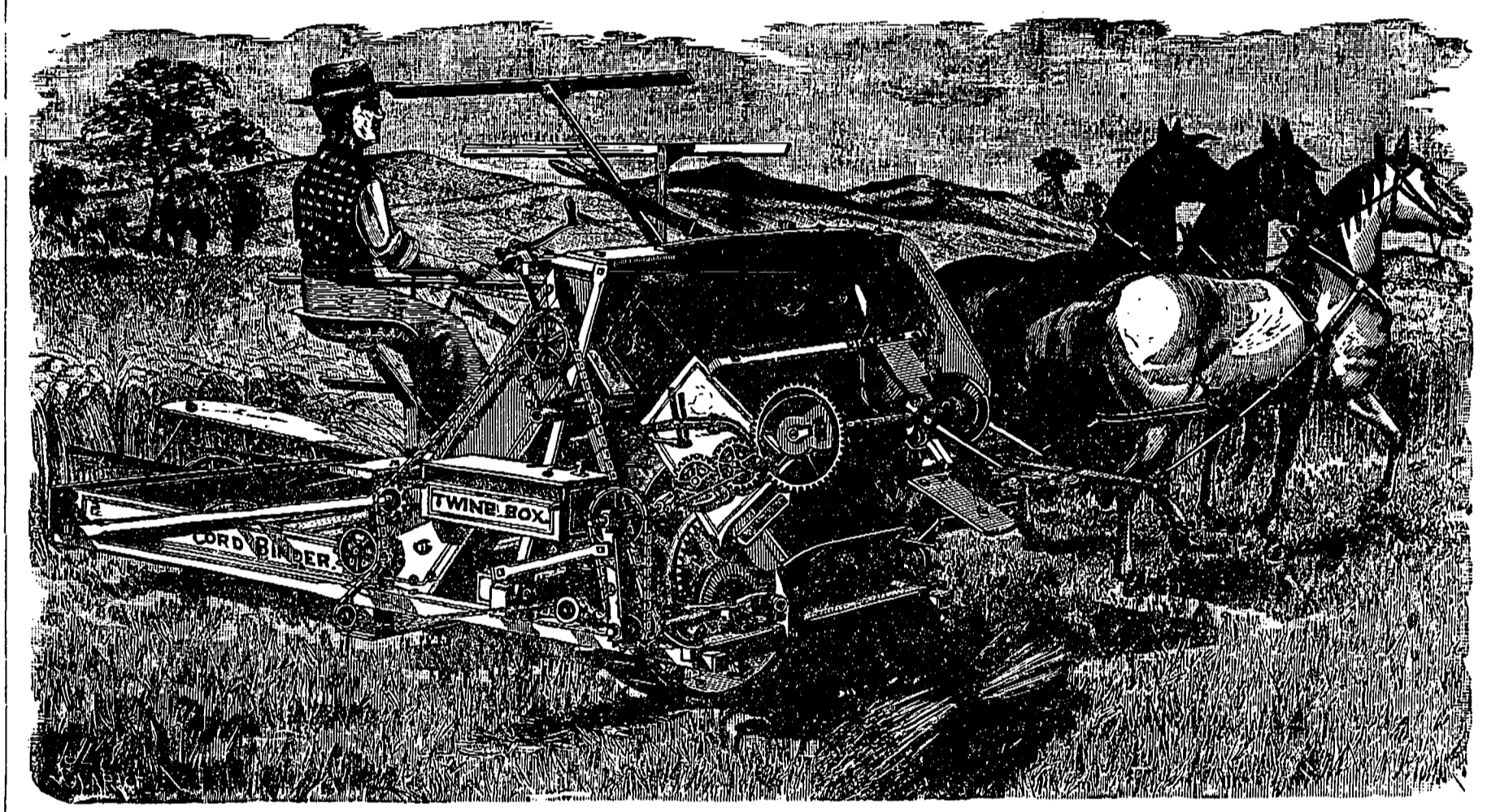
"Now, if ye'll insure the piannie I'll take it."

"Well, really, ma'am, the purchaser usually insures the instrument; but to close the bargain, we'll insure this piano and agree to take all risks."

"Ye see, betwene me an' you," said she, after she had made her mark on the necessary papers, and deposited the first instalment receipt in her bosom, "I'm glad to feel aisy about the insurance, as I want to get the better of me ole man, who tuk an oath that if I brought a piannie into the house, he'd smash it up wid an ax. An' faith he's the bi to do it the next toime he gets darunk!"

The extraordinary demand for Sharp's Horse Rakes causes us to make for this season's trade the greatest number ever made by any one manufacturer—4 000 Rakes.

THE TORONTO CORD-BINDER.



THE TORONTO CORD-BINDER.

The sheaf is formed and held in place by the compressors until bound, the driver being relieved from the care of stopping and starting the Binder in order to size the bundle. Whether the grain stands thick or thin on the ground, the sheaves are delivered of a uniform size, regulated by the adjusting of the binder.

The grain is straightened by the action of the butt packers as they enter the Binder, so that compact bundles are made, even where grain is tangled and straw fallen, and comes to the elevator in bad shape.

## The Sheaf is Formed and Compressed

Without any strain upon the twine until after the knot is tied, the compressing being effected by means of iron arms instead of tension on the twine itself.

It effects a positive separation of the bound from the unbound grain, and yet deposits the bundle gently on the ground.

The Toronto Cord-Binder is easily understood and adjusted by the farmer himself, and is a thoroughly practical Machine for the grain grower. In addition to those above enumerated, it possesses many other valuable features found in no other Self-Binding Harvester.

THE demand for our manufactures was never so great as this year, and at the present outlook we will be many hundred machines and Rakes behind our orders. Farmers do not hang fire, but send us your orders at once, if you wish to secure the best machines in the market.

NOTICE!—We were the first manufacturers of Sulky Rakes in Canada, and we make the best and the only genuine Sharp's Rake.

TRYING to carry home five pounds of white fish and his wife's spring bonnet at the same time on Saturday evening, was what prevented a King Street man from attending church on Sunday.

We are glad, Mr. Allen, that you saw Durkee,

Who made you so happy, as we are able to see,

By selling you a machine that gives satisfaction,

And worked so well as to exceed expectation.

THOROLD, 16th Nov., 1881.

The Massey Manufacturing Co., Toronto:

GENTLEMEN,—The Massey Harvester I bought of Mr. Durkee, your agent at Thorold, gave me great satisfaction. I had no break or stoppage or trouble of any kind. The tilting and lifting levers are near at hand for operating the machine. A boy can easily handle it. I have never seen a machine work better; it did its work beyond my expectation, and it is a pleasure to work it. It is light of draft, cuts very clean, lays an extra good sheaf, and I think it cannot be beaten. I strongly recommend it to all farmers.

Yours truly,

THOMAS ALLEN.

## Activity not Energy.

The *Christian Union* thus defines the difference between activity and energy, and suggests wherein a large class of industrious people lack that element which produces success.

There are some men whose failure to succeed in life is a problem to others as well as to themselves. They are industrious, prudent, and economical; yet, after a long life of striving, old age finds them still poor. They complain of ill luck. They say that fate is always against them. But the fact is that they miscarry, because they have mistaken mere activity for energy. Confounding two things essentially different, they have supposed that if they were always busy they would be certain to be advancing their fortunes. They have forgotten that misdirected labor is but waste of activity. The person who would succeed is like a marksman firing at a target; if his shots miss the mark they are a waste of powder. So in the great game of life, what a man does must be made to count, or might almost as well be left undone. Everybody knows some one in his circle of friends who, though always active, has this want of energy. The distemper, if we may call it such, exhibits itself in various ways. In some cases the man has merely an executive capacity when he should have a directive one—in other language, he makes a capital clerk of himself when he ought to do the thinking of the business. In other cases, what is done is not done either at the right time or in the right way. Energy, correctly understood, is activity proportioned to the end.

An old lady describes a genius as "a man what knows more'n he can find out, and spills vittels on his clothes."