

Catherines are paying from \$7.00 to \$8.00 a cord for this wood for the purpose of manufacturing pulp for paper out of it, and it is a tree that I think will grow in any part of the province, and very rapidly too. I think our common white cedar has not been mentioned either. For a shelter belt or ornamental hedge even, it is not surpassed by any of our native trees. My experience in regard to balsam is very similar to that of the others who have spoken of it. It is a good deal like some of the human species; it is very promising when young, but as it grows up it sometimes goes to the bad for want of water.

MR. BRUCE.—I think the best way we can interest the farmers in practical forestry is by showing them that there is money in it. There appears to be a general opinion abroad that the black walnut will not grow except in certain favored regions; but anybody who has read Mr. Joly's very able paper on forestry, will see that he is very successful in growing it below Quebec; and if it will grow below Quebec, it will certainly grow in any part of Ontario.

MR. WRIGHT.—Mr. Joly's residence is between Montreal and Quebec, at Lotbiniere.

MR. BRUCE.—Well, below Montreal at any rate; and if they grow below Montreal they ought to grow in any place in Ontario. Owing to the scarcity of the black walnut, the butter-nut is now being used for it, stained and varnished, and it looks so much like black walnut when it is made up that you can hardly tell the difference.

MR. ROR.—Have you seen the black walnut growing in Ottawa?

MR. BRUCE.—I have specimens growing at my place that are three years old. The tulip is a very handsome tree. The Georgetown mills on the Grand Trunk use half basswood and half rag for pulp for paper. I am told the basswood is running short; it is a very free-growing tree and can be easily cultivated, and where paper works are established I am sure it would pay the farmers to go in and cultivate it, especially on any broken ground they may happen to have; it is worth about \$4.00 or \$5.00 a cord at paper works. The main difficulty in the way of planting trees along the roadside, is the unfortunate fashion they have here of allowing cattle to run at large. I do not see how you can very well protect trees along the roadside as long as cattle run at large. There ought to be some act of the legislature, if there is not one at present, to restrain cattle.

(To be Continued.)

GREAT EXHIBITION OF TEXTILE FABRICS AND MACHINERY.

On August 4th of the present year there is to be opened in the Agricultural Hall, London, an exhibition that will include everything connected with the production and manufacture of all kinds of textile fabrics, whether used as clothing or furniture, will comprise every novelty in machinery, tools, and appliances used in the textile trades, and also manufactured goods, both in the piece and made up for use or wear. All the processes incidental to spinning, weaving, etc., will be shown in operation, from the raw material to the finished manufactured article. Emmott & Co., of the Textile Manufacturer, Manchester, England, have been associated officially with the management and the exhibition will be devoted entirely to textile fabrics and the machinery on which they are made, the selection of those gentlemen is certainly a good one. The exhibition will open August 4, and close September 20, 1884.

The Duty on Lumber.

Many Americans want the duty to be thrown off Canadian lumber going there. Ex-Governor English of Connecticut who is reported to be worth \$5,000,000 has been largely interested in the lumber business for many years. He was asked if he favored the placing of lumber on the free list. "Most assuredly I do," was his reply. "Maine is stripped of all but her coarse lumber, and New York state is denuded of its hardwood supply. Michigan is the only state from which we can obtain a supply of building woods. The South has the woods, to be sure. In Arkansas, notably, there is a great supply, but it costs more to get it up here than it would to get it from Canada. Our policy of protecting

In this instance has worked to the destruction of our great forests. The country suffers materially in consequence. Unless lumber is put on the free list what few woods we have left will be sacrificed, and then we shall be at the mercy of the Canadians. It is but the part of wisdom to put lumber on the free list."—*Ottawa Free Press.*

Dwarf Trees.

The dwarf trees of China are curiosities of forestry. Every child knows how the Chinese cramp their women's feet by bandaging them when they are infants, and thus render it impossible for them to walk. It is, however, wonderful to see miniature oaks, chestnuts, pines and cedars growing in flower pots, 50 years old and yet not a foot high. To do this take a young plant, cut off a tap root, and place it in a basin in which there is good soil kept well watered. If it grows too rapidly, dig down and shorten in several roots. Every year the leaves grow smaller, and the little dwarf trees make interesting pots.

The British Canadian Lumber Company.

The Chancellor gave judgment on Wednesday April 9th upon the petition of Bates to wind up the British Canadian Lumber Company. He held that the company is not insolvent within the meaning of the Winding Up Act, and therefore refused the order. He found it unnecessary to consider the question of the jurisdiction of the Court over a foreign corporation doing business here, coming to the conclusion that he did upon the merits.

AN Ottawa correspondent says that Mr. J. R. Booth, a lumberman of that city, is building a railway between Lake Nipissing and Lake Nottawasaga. The railway will be five miles long, and is to cost about \$100,000. It is to be used to carry timber.

THE Middlesex Mechanics' Association, of Lowell, are considering the feasibility of holding a fair the last two weeks in September, and the board of government have been instructed to estimate the expense, obtain other information, and report the advisability of holding a fair, at a future meeting. The corporations of Lowell have offered to contribute \$2,800 toward the fair.

THE Muskegon News says:—Several of the mill docks have not a single foot of lumber remaining thereon unsold, and the owner thereof have disposed of considerable lumber yet in the log. These are facts which may not be ignored in the consideration of the business outlook, and they serve to inspire lumber manufacturers in this district with confidence as regards the prospective business for the season of 1884. The doubt and uncertainty which clouded the business outlook here during January and February have been succeeded by a more cheerful and buoyant spirit.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you a disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain and cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind, colic, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

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THE BABY'S PRAYER.

She knelt with her sweet hands folded,
Her fair little head bent low,
While dead vines tapped at the window
And the air was thick with snow.
Without, earth dawns with winter;
Within, hearts dumb with care;
And up through the golden silence
Rose softly the baby's prayer.

"Bless all whom I love, dear Father,
And help me to be good," she said;
Then stirred by a sudden fancy,
She lifted the shining head.
Did she catch on the frozen maple
Some hint of the maple green,
Or the breath of the woodland blossoms,
The drifts of the snow between?

"The beautiful trees," she whispered,
"Where the oracles used to sing,
They are tired of the cold, white winter,
Oh, help them to grow in spring;
And the flowers that I love to gather,
Lord, bring them again in May;
The dear little violets, sleeping
Down deep in the ground to-day."

Ah, earth may be chill with snowflakes
And hearts may be cold with care,
But wastes of a frozen silence
Are crossed by the baby's prayer;
And lips that were dumb with sorrow
In jubilant hope may sing,
For when earth is wrapped in winter
In the heart of the Lord 'tis spring.

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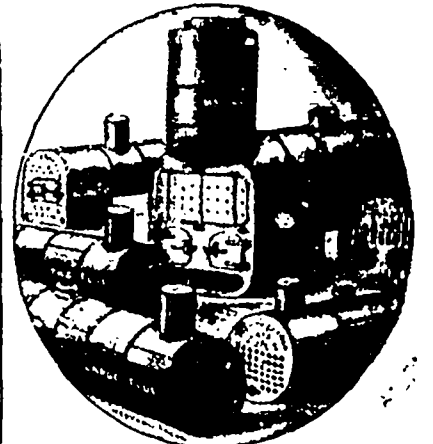
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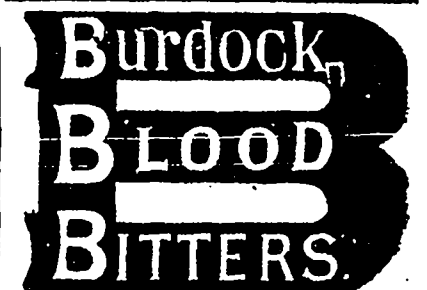
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