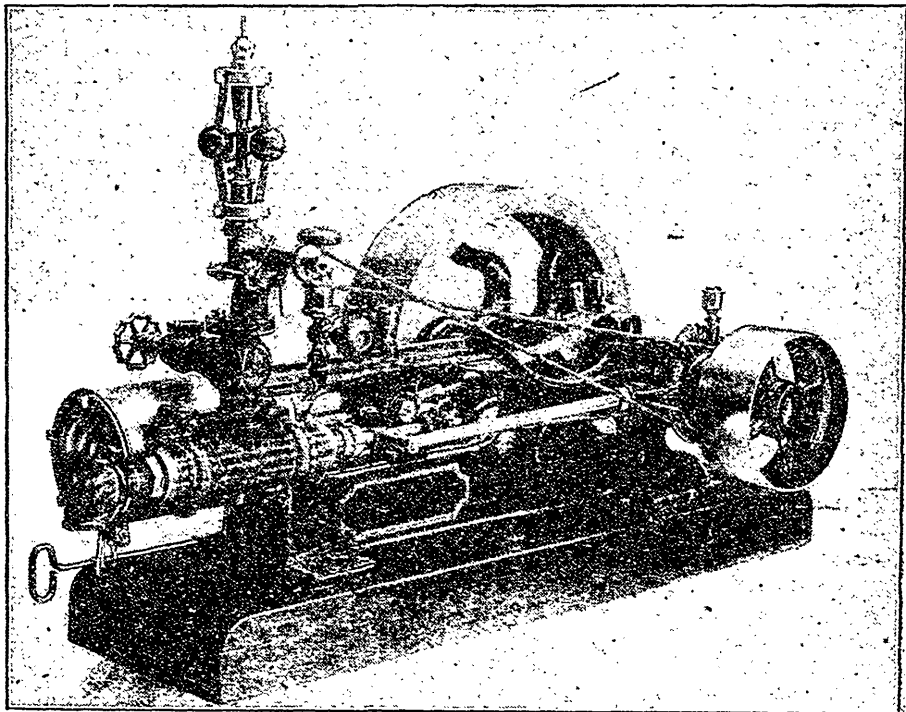


side is an element of supreme importance everywhere. An example very much in point here, has been brought to my notice recently. One of our Manual Training graduates found himself in connection with an institution in which it was decided to introduce printing as one subject of a business course. The full necessary equipment had been provided and a master printer engaged to superintend the

printing and in due time the class under his supervision was able to send out the first issue of the college magazine in very creditable form. And this is not an isolated example. The history of Manual Training schools everywhere is the same, and to learn the subsequent career of the graduates of these schools is to have the most convincing proof of their supreme utility.



work. At the last moment however this master printer declined, nor could any other be found to take his place, so that it seemed as if the institution must, in this instance, fail in its purpose. Our student had never learnt printing, but his character had received that practical development that Manual Training afforded and he appreciated fully the principles underlying mechanical operations in general. He procured some books of instruction in

At the time that the Manual Training Department was opened in connection with Woodstock College there was pretty strong ground taken by the Trades Unions against its introduction into some of the public and High Schools. About that time an active union man from Toronto had occasion to visit the school in Woodstock, and, after listening to a full explanation of its aims, and seeing for himself the sphere of its work, he said: "There is