

where trees and trees alone can grow. That's the one likely spot for a woodlot that will give a man his fence posts, his fuel and small timber of all sorts. Just for the sake of hustling the timber into the bonfire and getting the land clear for crops, wouldn't it be better to do the burning with some thought for the future woodlot and some decent care for the big rocky territory nearby that can grow trees and nothing but trees?

"If I could bring a few of my neighbor settlers down to townships in old Ontario where woodlots no longer exist, I think the farmer occupying that land could tell them enough in ten minutes to persuade them to save a piece of their homesteads for the wood supply.

"But there's a bigger end to the argument. I figure that as sixty per cent of the whole of Canada will grow only forest crops with profit, our district, like other Canadian districts, ought to have saw-mills, maybe pulp mills, scattered all through the forest land of this region, with villages of workmen and their families located around them so as to give us an easy market for our farm crops. You'll find it that way in lots of places in Canada, where the lumberman, the pulpwood buyer, and the settler work hand in hand, every man helping the other to make a living. There's room in this big country for everybody. If fisheries and mining forge ahead, farming and manufacturing have got to flourish too. We're all in the one boat and ought to keep stroke.