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Editorial

Next London Wool Sales. The next series of wool sales begins in London, June 30th; the list of new arrivals to close on the day that 375,000 bales have come to hand.

The Uses of Adversity. "It's an ill wind that blows no one good," and though hard times are seldom spoken well of, we sometimes find that after all the uses of adversity are sweet. A contemporary in the United States publishes this item:

"The weavers of the Lymansville mill, Lymansville, have agreed to accept a temporary reduction of half a cent a yard on a line of worsted goods to enable the concern to get an order for which it is now competing, and which would keep the mill running four months." We here have an example of an understanding between capital and labor which is arrived at through the pressure of misfortune, but which is none the less powerful and likely to survive on that account.

The World's Wood Pulp.

In another column will be found a few notes on what a number of our lay contemporaries refer to as a "new industry," viz., the manufacture of silk from wood pulp. Great interest will be taken in this process in Canada from the fact that Canada possesses the world's supply of the raw material, all other sources being within an easy calculable period of exhaustion, while her boundless forests stretch from Labrador to the mouth of the Mackenzie river, inside the Arctic circle. It is to be hoped that at an early date after the coming elections the Government, which ever leader is returned to power, may see fit to place an export duty on Canadian pulp wood, and thus concentrate in Canada the pulp production of the world, with its attendant industries of machine building and chemical manufacture. It is true there is a clause in the United States tariff which threatens our lumber with a retaliatory duty if export duties are levied by Canada. That this is a very idle threat is evident from a glance at the inconveniences to which such a policy would subject the industries of the United States. In the matter of wood pulp we own the earth and we might as well collect our rents.

New Knitted Twist Fabrics.

Every producer of knit goods should at once look into the possibilities of the new knitted twist fabric which has been adopted by the German Government for army use, in place of the flannel cloth formerly used. The *Knitter's Circular* says: "The sample to hand is made from a cotton yarn, and apparently very light for its gauge. In the making of this particular stitch, the thread is laid by sinkers from the under side of the (bearded) needle. The sinkers take the loop the distance required above the needles, then move sideways over them, which causes the loop to have a cross twist under each needle. The sinker loop, as in ordinary knitted fabric, thus loses its roundness, but by the extra