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it to me I tried it and it has done me
so much good in the two years in
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—Mrs. Wm. J. Thomas, Melval,
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Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ought
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MORE STARTLING FOREST FACTS

(Continued from Page Two)

this with the annual cut, which is
always much larger than is reported,
leaving out of consideration entirely
the very much larger elements, name-
ly, increase in consumption and the
tremendous loss through waste.

Even the annual shipments of
Christmas trees from the State of
Maine increased in twelve years from
600 to 1,750,000 trees. I merely cite
this as an example of the enormous
increase in consumption in only one
small branch of the wood-using in-
dustries.

In this connection I should like to
call attention to Bulletin No. 835, en-
titled "Wood for the Nation," written
by Colonel W. B. Greeley, Chief For-
ester of the United States, and pub-
lished by the U. S. Department of
Agriculture, which is one of the best
written and most comprehensive arti-
cles that has come to my notice. This
Bulletin should be read by every one
who takes any interest in forestry.

There should be no further expan-
sion of the pulp and paper industry
in the East, from the standpoint that
there is not the raw material to feed
them.

Any new mills that are built
in the East will simply be taking the
raw material away from the mills
which are already operating, and
which have very large capital invest-
ments and upon which whole towns
and cities are depending for their ex-
istence.

This year we shall, of course, see
the same high prices, proportionately,
for wood that obtained a year ago, and
personally I have always felt that
high prices for pulp wood and paper
are the only salvation of the situation,
as high prices are the only thing that
will reduce waste and prolong the life
of our wood supply and the life of the
pulp and paper mills.

HIGH PRICES THE MOST PRACTI-
CAL CONSERVATION MEASURE

Just so long as low prices for wood
and paper continue this enormous
waste will go on. High prices are
the most practical conservation mea-
sure we can have. The higher the
value, the greater the conservation;
so in my efforts to arouse the public
to our critical condition with regard
to our wood supply I am simply work-
ing not only in the best interest of
the pulp and paper mills but for the
good of the whole continent as well.

The price for pulp wood for the
future will have to be much higher
than in the past in order to com-
pensate the land owner for the cost
of slash burning, increased fire pro-
tection, reforestation, continual in-
crease in length of haul, and increas-
ing scarcity in the supply.

The one consolation the timberland
owner has with regard to the loss he
has suffered through the ravages of
the land worm is the fact that what
he has left will be worth four times
as much per cord or thousand on ac-
count of the great reduction in the
remaining supply. This is, of course,
only from the mercenary standpoint,
and the sad question remains as to
what our children are to do for wood,
as we are even now using up their
heritage. Every time we cut one of
these small, half grown trees, of
which our operations are largely
made up to-day, we are simply rob-
bing our own children. In fact, it
is worse than robbery as it is a
menace to their lives.

I have heard the remark made that
we are still cutting, in spite of the
prediction made thirty years ago that
timber would be exhausted in the East
by the present time.

My answer to this is that the pre-
diction made at that time has proved
absolutely correct, as what was cal-
led timber in those days is gone for-
ever. I sold my first stumpage at
that time and the operator would only
cut a mark of logs that would run
four to the thousand or two hundred
and fifty board feet per tree, while
we are cutting mere poles to-day
running down as small as forty trees
to the thousand board feet and which
at that time would have been con-
sidered worthless. So you must not
derive any comfort from the fact that
we are still cutting trees, but rather
the reverse, when we look at the
size of the poles in our river
drives and the amount of three and
four inch pulp wood seen at our rail-
way sidings.

There seems to be so much igno-
rance with regard to our timber re-
sources that I shall here merely state
a few well known and acknowledged
facts, and then every one, whether he
be an expert or a layman, can figure
out whether we need any further in-
formation before we come to a realiza-
tion of the alarming condition that is
facing us with regard to the future
of our wood supply.

In the first place, the word TIMBER
is a misnomer as applied to our wood
growth east of the Rockies to-day;
for our timber is practically a thing
of the past, and we are down now
largely to a pulp wood proposition.
Take the State of Maine, for in-
stance. A few years ago this was
called the Pine Tree State, while to-
day the pine is gone. It next became
the great spruce lumber producer. To-
day the saw mills of the mighty
Penobscot and Kennebec Rivers are
little more than a memory; while
here in Nova Scotia it is very difficult

**I Eat, Sleep, Work and
Feel Better Than in
Twenty Years--I Owe
This Entirely to**

TANLAC

It has made a new man
out of me. This expe-
rience, related by E. C.
Bayne, contractor, of
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Chicago, may be your
experience also if

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most famous system builder.
Feel fine, a nature intends
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to fill an order for lumber calling for
even 5% of twelve inch stock.

In addition to the loss from cutting
fire, and wind, very few are yet fully
aware of the tremendous loss we have
suffered the past three or four years
through the spruce bud worm and its
resilient pests or followers. It is
perfectly safe to state that Maine has
lost through dead and still dying tim-
ber 50% of her spruce and fir stand.
The same figure will apply to New
Brunswick. The loss in Quebec has
been set by competent authorities at
75,000,000 cords. Nova Scotia has
practically escaped this pest. Owing
to the small amount of fir or balsam
in this province, it has been unable
to gain a foothold here. This scourge,
having swept over the eastern coun-
try, is now working west through
Ontario, as well as along the north
shore of the St. Lawrence and in the
Lake St. John district, and is doing
a vast amount of damage in these
sections.

Some writers have advocated that
we should take a census of our timber
supplies, but we already know, with-
out any further information, for all
practical purposes, just what the
situation really is. All we need is to
take the figures we now have and
use a little intelligence.

The United States is cutting more
than half of the entire amount of
timber that is consumed in the whole
world, and is using 95% of this at
home.

In the United States to-day there
remain only 137,000,000 acres of virgin
timber, only a proportion of which
is in inaccessible locations and is of
indifferent quality. The cut-over and
partly burned land amounts to some
250,000,000 acres, making a total of
only 387,000,000 acres of forested and
partly denuded land.

The loss by fire alone in the United
States during the past five years
amounts to over 56,000,000 acres, or
more than 11,000,000 acres per year.
This from fire alone, to which must
be added the depletion from cutting,
wind, and insects, which means at
least an additional annual shrinkage
of 15,000,000 acres or a total destruc-
tion in the United States of not less
than 26,000,000 acres per annum.

With regard to the loss from wind
the United States, in just one storm
last January, lost from this cause
some 7,000,000,000 feet of timber, equal
to 140,000,000 cords. In addition to the
damage by these gales, we have the
continuous loss that is going on all
the time in the woods from wind
which, if it amounts to only three
trees per acre, more than offsets any
annual growth, and the harder our
lands are cut, the greater this loss
from wind will be.

ENORMOUS WASTE AS COMPARED
WITH AMOUNT ACTUALLY USED

The situation in Canada is equally
startling, for while our annual cut is
very much less than in the United
States, our standing supply is also
very much smaller, and our destruc-
tion from fire, wind, and bugs is pro-
portionately larger. As a matter of
fact, the entire supply remaining in
Canada to-day would not last the
United States over six and one half
years. In British Columbia alone 655-
000,000,000 feet of timber have been
burned, while on the Transcontinental
railroad between La Tuque and
Cochrane 20,000,000 cords have been
destroyed by fire as against consider-
ably less than 1,000,000 cords which
have been cut and hauled out on the
same railroad. This shows the enor-
mous waste as compared with the
amount that is actually cut.

When we consider all the above

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You money will be refunded without a word
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that itch, did not cool and soothe that erup-
tion. You alone are the judge.

Medical men watched the action of this standard
of relief from the first bottle of D. D. D. in hun-
dreds of cases and we know. And if you are just
cray with itching skin, you will feel cool and
soothe the moment you apply this scold-
ing, cooling wash.

facts, it is ridiculous for any one to
suggest that some hardship might
accrue to the farmer if he were to
be deprived of an open market for
his pulp wood in the United States.
All I can say to this is that every
day the farmer allows his wood to
stand and grow he is making money
very much faster than he possibly
can by cutting it now, as it is in-
creasing faster in value than any-
thing else in which he can possibly
invest, and I cannot urge the farmer
too strongly to let his trees grow,
even to the point of borrowing money
if necessary. In addition, he must
remember that every cord of wood he
ships out of the country shortens the
life of one of our greatest industries,
namely, pulp, paper, and lumber; and
he is thereby destroying his home
market for his produce by the pre-
mature closing down of our home in-
dustries through the exhaustion of
their wood supply. Finally, by reduc-
ing the cut one-half, which would
produce a shortage rather than a
surplus, as at present, the farmer's
income would be just as large be-
cause the price of wood would auto-
matically double, and instead of prac-
tically giving his stumpage away
which he is doing at present, he would
then be obtaining a fair stumpage re-
turn as well as an operating profit,
and at the same time be conserving
our timber supply. I am not cutting
a tree on my own land and shall not
do so while I remain in business, just
so long as I can buy a cord of wood
at any price.

In any event, the Government of a
country must, of course, always con-
sider the greatest good to the greatest
number; and when one figures the
number of employees and dependents
upon our great pulp and paper in-
dustry, as compared with the com-
paratively few who may be shippers
of wood to a foreign country, who
might be temporarily inconvenienced
by their ultimate benefit, there can
be no possible question as to what
the Government's action should be.
CONSERVE CANADIAN WOOD FOR
CANADIAN MILLS

I am positive, now that the whole
truth is apparent, that the urgency
of the situation and the force of pub-
lic opinion will compel the Govern-
ment to take action to conserve Can-
adian wood for Canadian mills, and
that in the future no Government can
stand that does not provide adequate
protection for Canadian wood-using
industries. These industries are in a
class by themselves, as every industry
and every individual in Canada is
dependent upon the preservation of
our wood supply.

The subject of an embargo or ex-
port duty on pulp wood is not a ques-
tion of what Canada might like to do.
It is an absolute necessity for the
protection of her own mills. It is
a situation where she must retain
what small wood supply she has left
or close down her most important in-
dustry in order to ship wood out of the
country to supply the mills of the
United States. Therefore, any sug-
gestion of retaliation by the United
States is unthinkable and could not
be seriously considered. It must not
be forgotten that small as the supply
of standing timber in the United
States now is, it is still four times
as large as the Canadian stand.

The wood supply is unlike any
other commodity, as it takes from fifty
to one hundred and fifty years to
raise a new crop of trees.

FRANK J. D. BARNJUM.
Annapolis Royal, N. S., Jan. 14, 1922.

Two good reliable remedies which
guarantee results are RAZ-MAIL for
Asthma and Bronchitis, and T. R. C.
for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis,
etc., are sold by S. N. Wesre.

COL. C. E. BENT TO
LOCATE IN VALLEY

Amherst Man Has Purchased A Farm
Near Lawrencetown.

Amherst, Feb. 27.—Col. Charles E.
Bent, who unsuccessfully contested
Cumberland County against H. J.
Logan, K.C., in the last Federal elec-
tion, plans to move from Amherst
and take up farming in the Annapolis
Valley.

The farm is about two miles from
Lawrencetown and is a splendid gen-
eral purpose farm of about two hun-
dred and fifty acres. It has a large
orchard, in a splendid producing state,
and it was this feature as well as its
location that made it so attractive to
Colonel Bent. His brother, Bert, who
has been in the West during the past
few years, is joining Colonel Bent in
the venture and will arrive home in
a few weeks.

Colonel Bent left for Lawrencetown
last evening to complete arrange-
ments and expects to be home again to-
morrow night. The date of his re-
moval from Amherst is not definite
as yet, but it is expected to be about
the middle of March. Col. Bent will
be much missed from Amherst, where
he has been active in various phases
of public life. He has worked zeal-
ously on behalf of the returned sol-
diers. Colonel Bent was, prior to the
election contest, Collector of Customs
of Amherst. He is an ex-President
of the Commercial Club of Amherst,
and President of the Provincial Com-
mand of the Great War Veterans.

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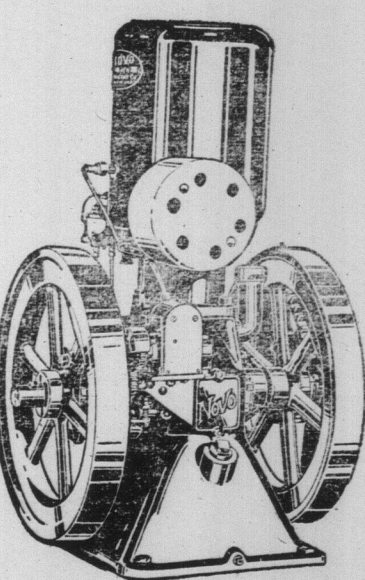
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THE FROST PROOF
WATER JACKETED ENGINE
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Kentville, N. S.

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list and come and look it over soon as the snow is gone; this is
what dozens have already done. YOU had better do the same, in
this way you won't lose valuable time hunting for what you want
when you should be on the land. Start early in the SPRING
as the very farm you want may be sold.

Fruit Farms, Dairy Farms, Mixed Farms and Stock Farms.

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