



JULY, 1894

Can you ignore an investment of \$300.00

to \$500.00, that will bring 100%....

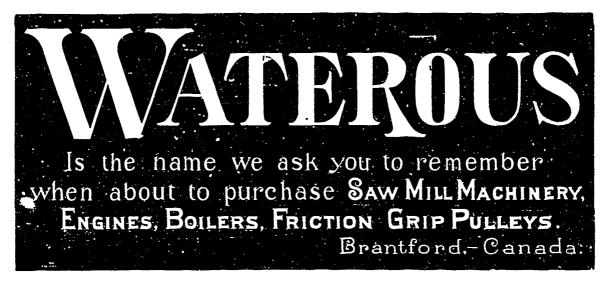
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cannot afford to run old-time friction feed works S~~~9

READ THE FOLLOWING

Wm. Young, Wiarton, Ont., writes 21st December, 1893: "Re Steam Feed, Prescott Direct Acting, I purchased from you last September, it is giving me entire satisfaction. I find that it does not require any more steam than the friction rope feed and it has increased the capacity of our mill 20[°], and the sawyer has entire control of feed. My boiler is 56 x 14, with 60 $2\frac{1}{2}$ " tubes, engine 13 x 21, 85lbs. pressure." Seaman & Newman, Wiarton, Ont., write June 1st, 1894: "In regard to the Prescott Direct Acting Steam Feed bought of you, would say we are well pleased with it. We have a 60 x 12 ft. boiler and a 14 x 22 engine and we cut from 3,000 to 4,000 ft. more per day than we did with the old friction feed."

3,000 to 4,000 feet more of lumber per day, with the same cost for labor is an easy profit of \$3.00 per day. This should pay cost of change in one season.-100%.



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recently made the following remarks: "We realize that we are now in times of exceptional business derangement, I may say, throughout the whole world, and as yet we see no signs of improvement. There is, however, one class of goods which does not appear to fall in value, nor fail in demand to the same extent as other goods, that is our wood goods, our staple articles of export to Europe and the United States. There is a limit to the production of wood goods, and that limit is almost within sight. Our forests are being denuded of timber. Some far seeing men are securing limits that they are holding. They are aware that the natural annual growth of standing timber is not less than $5_{1/2}$." Are you thinking of a Band for next Season?... Can you afford to continue to waste in sawdust so ... much valuable timber that can never be replaced ... We build the "IMPROVED ALLIS BAND" the most popular mill in America OVER 100 IN OPERATION.