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THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1885.

TREE PLANTING.

The article on Tree Planting in this issue, from the pen of Mr. R. W. Phipps—a gentleman of broad and intelligent views upon this and every other subject which has been dealt with by him, through the press or on the platform—comes just in time to take advantage of its wise suggestions. This part of Ontario can plead no exemption to the charge of our best farms being rapidly denuded of all tree shelter and ornament. After the hurry of seeding is over, a little time and attention given to this subject on each homestead, would soon leave a most marked improvement on the face of the country. If you can do no more plant ONE TREE this Spring as a beginning. Do it carefully and well. It will be a reminder and help your good resolutions for next year.

SCHOOL MATTERS.

The Beaver Valley Times, like a wounded snake, wriggles and twists—as indeed he may—in defence of a cause of vital importance to the Educational interests of the County: we thought its snarling had ceased, but its determination is to die hard.

We will not be induced, however, into a position never taken—to decry against the character or the duties performed by Inspectors according to their educational ability—but we do say, and have said, that Inspectors unqualified to conduct an ordinary school through its various forms should be replaced by those who can. We put a catagorical question or two—will the Times answer them?

Can either of our Inspectors take the schools mentioned, say the lowest grade and examine the pupils as it is expected a teacher to do?

Can it be said an Inspector discharges his duty without such competency and action?

Why is it that outsiders are brought in by the Department to preside over the necessary examinations for Teachers at Owen Sound?

Why was the Northern or Gordon's inspectorate divided when it contained no more schools than one live man could attend to?

Why did the Board, Gordon, Grier and Ferguson, constituting the majority, grant the unreasonable salary of $100 per year to Gordon for duties of Secretary, when this said Secretary also charges $3 per day for every day employed upon examinations besides?

Wherein lies any justice, that these Inspectors, educationally unqualified, should presume to examine finally—Teachers passing the Model School?

In all candor, should not Inspectors be enabled to distinguish a noun from a verb, or analyze a simple English sentence?

These are the principles we have been discussing, evidently overlooked by this champion for incapacity. If any personal allusion has been made, it was forced upon us by the yelping of our friend of the Times, like a dog badly bitten—not upon a broad, advanced educational basis, but because it happens that Inspector Grier—a gentleman, no doubt, in all his intercourse with the schools and but unfortunately not quite up in the educational requirements of the day—is a relative. The Times will not expect us to reply to its superciliousness—mere gloss to cover the real issue. If the Times undertake to answer the queries above, we might feel it a duty to pursue the subject further, but not otherwise.

HEADACHE.—Headache is one of those distressing complaints that depends upon nervous irritation, bad circulation, or a disordered state of the stomach, liver, bowels, etc. The editor and proprietor of the Canada Presbyterian was cured after years of suffering with headache, and now testifies to the virtue of Burdock Blood Bitters.

OUR SIDEWALKS

The man who has the temerity to say the Flesherton sidewalks are in good condition at the present time, may be safely set down as the champion "prevaricator" (how polite?) in this country. It is simply shameful that sidewalks in an otherwise tidy and go-ahead village should be allowed to fall into such a terrible state of disrepair. The Police Trustees attended to them faithfully; but since our village dispensed with the services of that useful body, the sidewalk business has been badly neglected. Citizens may be able to walk a few rods without tripping over a raised plank or endangering precious necks by a sudden descent "between boards," but they've got to keep their weather eyes open. As for the unwary stranger—well, we've had some experiences in other villages ourself, where the sidewalks are equally dilapidated, and know all about it. Either one of two things ought to be done at once: hang up lamps near the bad places at night to show where they are located, or repair them and thereby save coal oil.

"QUESTIONABLE QUALITIES."

A Markdale contributor favors us with a vigorous, well written letter, under the above heading. We regret that it was received too late for our present issue, but will appear in our next,

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REOPENING OF THE FREE INDUSTRIAL DRAWING CLASSES.

Mr. Editor,—Will you please inform the numerous teachers who are your readers the Hon. The Minister of Education has directed the Reopening of these classes to be conducted during the summer holidays for the benefit of Public, Model and High School Teachers, commencing on Tuesday the 7th July 1885 and to continue till the end of the month, The classes will be conducted by competent Instructors on the following Primary Subjects:—

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Yours respectfully,

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Do Not Lose Another Spring.

To the Editor of The Advance.

SIR,—Nothing impresses the traveller through Ontario with so deep a sense of wasted time and lost opportunities as to observe, here and there, perhaps even ten miles from each other, some few farms well sheltered from the north and west winds by the beautiful and impervious evergreen windbreaks which are so easily and quickly grown in this country when properly set about—and then to pass, mile after mile, by farms from which the trees have been taken till what might have been a handsome farm and residence is but a number of squares of earth with some buildings in one corner—a place from which the summer wind will dry the moisture before it has half benefitted the crop, and where the snow, the protector of the winter field, cannot lie evenly, but will be blown by the wind into drifts which permit no good wheat yield.

The stranger passes by, and thinks truly, "Now, a little work a few years ago, and all these farms might have been as well protected as the one or two I have observed on my way."

Why not use this spring? In the province are many places where thousands of young evergreens are springing up in clusters; if transplanted early in June—WITHOUT ALLOWING THE ROOTS TO DRY IN THE SUN EVEN ONE MINUTE—they will be just what is wanted. Or, if none be near, nurserymen supply them, and there is no better investment. Plant a thousand along the north side this spring, and in ten years the land will be value for much more money, and grow better crops for all time thereafter. Plant them; give a little care for a season or two in mulching or stirring the earth near them—either will do—and every recurring year the planter is more glad that he did the work.

Yours, &c.,

R. W. PHIPPS.

Toronto, May 7, 1885.

DUNDALK.

From our Correspondent.

Farmers in this vicinity are busy with seeding, and having less time to spare, croak and grumble less than they had ten days ago, at the weather.

Our woolen mills man isn't at all tickled at the puff the Advance gave him last week. Some say you were "about correct," others of course are "mad". You were however Mr. Editor a little astray as to Peterson being the instigator of the resolution. Being present at the meeting, I think the blame rests on others, as well as on him.

Dr. Leitch is winning many friends here. He has been very successful in some difficult cases. May his success continue and increase.

A large crowd is expected here on the 25th. It is said a large attendance may be expected from Shelburne, as the Scott Act has made them very partial to Dundalk.

Revs. Snowdon and Shaw expect to leave here about the middle of June.

Mr. Ross the new Presbyterian minister will be ordained here in a few weeks.

What makes A. G. Hunter look so sad and lonely. "Wait till the clouds roll by" A. C., don't be downhearted.

Our new postmaster is giving very good satisfacion so far.

There is less sickness now than there was a few weeks ago.

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