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QUICK WORK—In how short a time a tree can be converted into a newspaper was tried recently. At 7:35 a. m. three trees were felled and taken to a local paper factory. By 9:34 the first sheet of paper was issued from the machines. The printing works of the nearest news paper were about two miles distant. The paper was carried there in a motor car at full speed. The presses were set to work and exactly at 10 a. m. the newspaper was printed. The whole process from the forest to the reader thus occupied only the space of two hours and twenty-five minutes.

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New Industry.

Mr Smith of course touched on the other articles he proposed to manufacture and was loudly applauded when he sat down.

Mr Alex Binnie put humor into the meeting by facetiously chiding Mr Smith for cutting him out, but he was advised to qualify forth with by getting a wife. Mr R Cochrane spoke in the same strain and while giving Mr Smith credit for tackling the ruins, he recalled his part in drawing stone for the first foundations.

Mr Henderson said the capacity of Gasoline engines was almost unlimited. He had travelled much in Europe where they were in common use. In all his travels he had seen nothing to eclipse Canada. He had brought his wife here and hoped it would be a long time before they moved.

We had not here water powers, harbors, &c., but we could manufacture, and one of the cheapest and easily available powers was gasoline. Only 7 firms in Canada at present supplied this power, there is bound to be more soon, and we had better manufacture it here.

Mr Telford had readily consented to say a word for the proposed enterprise. He, and we may say right here, every speaker of the evening complimented Mr Smith's enterprise and industry, admired his character, his perseverance under difficulties, &c., &c., so that this was taken for granted in what follows. Mr Telford went into figures showing that it might cost the town perhaps \$450 a year but pointed out that that sum would do no more than bring one man here if applied direct, but to aid an industry would bring 20 or 30 men here. He believed the town to the Furniture Factory was money well spent, but pointed out this was even better. Laying aside partially for the trade he had learned himself, he thought the foundry ahead of any trade. The division of labor did not apply there and mechanics of the foundry were always in demand. The shipping bill of a foundry was light in proportion to the business done.

Mr Catton favored the industry, other towns would gladly jump at the chance. The plant was now worth something, and for towns situated as Durham was we could not afford to be stingy with our industries.

Dr Jamieson, M. P. P., thought with Mr Cochrane that Mr S deserved credit for transforming the ruins. He was one who thought he made possible gain. He praised the progressive character of Mr Smith's work, now as good as any in the province. He thought Mr Smith was beginning the making of engines at the right time. We would have the C P R here soon and possibly other industries and "What we have we hold." This was no great consuming centre and we needed industries.

Mr Lewis believed gas engines would yet take the leading place. He spoke from his experience with one. Saw no chance of a falling demand for school desks, and complimented Mr S, and Mr Henderson.

Mr C Ramage spoke of the shame on the town to deny to a well-known and respected townsman what had been given to strangers, and spoke highly of the engine from his experience with one.

Mr Laidlaw contented himself with expressing his hearty accord with the proposition and thought if there was any opposition it should be heard.

Mr Calder admitted he had not in all things seen eye to eye with Mr Smith, but commended his career as a business man. He had doubts if the articles Mr Smith was about making were the best; he would like to see Mr Smith begin repaying at end of 20 years; important for the town to have good security and hoped Mr S. would extend his premises or add new machinery so as to provide for depreciation by wear and tear.

Rev Mr Newton said Mr Smith came not as a beggar looking for personal ends alone, but thought in supporting his proposal we might have something beyond our expectations. The building was already there, no foundation to dig, &c., and thus the \$10000 in this case was as good as \$20000 to a new concern. The money goes all into the business. Mr Brown's next year Owen Sound appointing a committee with the sole purpose of looking for industries. One industry encouraged another.

Mr G McKechnie objected to all bonus by-laws but believed in the principle of the loan. He believed in Mr Smith, favored his proposition, and trusted in the council to see that the town was safeguarded. He would expect a little more machinery would be put in. With a grand push, a united push, the industry could be firmly established.

Question and answer then took place, the following points being made clear: Mr S. would have to spend \$2000 or more in tools, and new machinery; he had no intention of using the money to experiment with; he would begin making long straw threshers at once, if they wanted his patent cutter on they could have it; he could not begin repayment sooner than the third year; had assets more than four times the security required, he would do all in his power to conserve the interests of the town.

A motion moved and seconded was heartily and unanimously carried in favor of the proposition and recommending the council to introduce the necessary by-law.

And that's enough for this week.

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Blythe's Corners.

Mr and Mrs Alex McIlvride, of Aikenside, Man., and their two youngest children, Master Harold and Willie, are visiting the scenes of their childhood in this vicinity. Mrs McIlvride, who has been a sufferer with rheumatism, for the past two years, took a three weeks' treatment at the sulphur springs near Detroit and is somewhat improved. Alex returns to his West-orn home this week, as important business prevents him staying longer and his wife will remain for some time, visiting old acquaintances. That crops are good and money plentiful one would infer from the fact that one of his neighbors with two large fields of wheat somewhat tangled and with some smut through it but quite capable of yielding 35 bush to the acre after cutting a round or two with the binder set fire to the whole business.

Mrs Tyreman, who has been up on a visit to her daughter's, Mrs I Hutchinson, since the arrival of a little daughter there a couple of months ago, returned to her home at Brussels, on Friday last.

The old McGowan farm lately owned by the late Geo. Welts, has been sold to Mr Wm Sharpe, at Hampden, for the sum we hear of \$3770.00.

Rev Campbell, our popular pastor, preached one of the best sermons (in our humble opinion) he ever delivered in Knox church, on Sunday, the text being "as we forgive our debtors," which it earnestly applied, will commend us or if discovered, will condemn us before Jehovah's Throne.

Quite a number of farmers finished their turnips on Saturday, 25th, which is a very late date, but we imagine it will be very, very late, judging by the way it is snowing before some of the slower ones get through.

It is doubtful if ever a more tedious time was experienced than what the farmers have had to contend with this season, indeed so severe, that we think it speaks well for their faith in a future glory, that there has not been a number of recorded suicides.

Mr Colin Blythe, who has been very poorly all season, is we are sorry to say, improving very little if any.

Mr Jas Peter has had a very busy season putting in a system of water-works to get water supplied at his buildings by means of a double acting Hydraulic ram using the creek water to send the spring water through the pipes, so far it is not giving good satisfaction.

Hopeville

Gone to the Owen Sound Hospital, is George Trapp, youngest son of the late Mrs Trapp, whose death and burial, we mentioned, in last week's Review. He was taken down with the fever. Surely this family is afflicted.

James Deans, the farmer here, got a telephone message last week of the death of his sister-in-law in Dundalk, Mrs W Deans, widow. He left here to attend the funeral.

Miss Edith Dingwall, who has been in Durham, attending the High School, came home on Friday and remained over Sunday with her parents.

Another snow storm here on Sunday night last.

To-Morrow's Sunday.

(The Khan in Hamilton Herald)

In times that are to memory lost, In far-off days of yore, They tell me that a Bible cost A thousand pounds or more. And I am not at all surprised At reverence of old; Methinks that things are chiefly prized For what they cost in gold.

For men would toil in days of old Through sufferings intense To earn a Book that now is sold For six or seven cents. And men have drained their bosom's core In many a bloody war For that which really costs no more Than a three-for-ten cigar.

I see it laid away from light, Its covers thick with dust; Its clasps that once were free and bright Are welded hard with rust. Man falls each day a sacrifice Before the god of self, While that unopened Bible lies Unopened on the shelf.

My lady's fine piano is Her comfort, pride and boast; If Bibles cost as much, I wish, She'd prize her Bible most. She'd guard it with a jealousy That had a tender grace; The room that held it then would be A sweet and sacred place.

Ah! the world around doth teach What sets my blood on fire! Men stand upon the Word to reach To selfish, mean desire. The Dead Sea fruit above each head, The Bible 'neath their feet, And if their hands with crime are red, The horror is complete!

Ho! to your tents, O Israel! Hew down the golden calf! Rake out the Bible from the chips, The dust heap and the chaff, Call up our growing nation, Through this Dominion broad, To be one congregation To hear the word of God!

Swinton Park.

Mrs Wm Dean, an old resident of the park, passed away on Saturday last in Dundalk. She leaves to mourn her loss one little boy about five years old.

Mr William Harrison has returned home from Algoma where he has spent the biggest part of the summer. We understand he has taken up land and intends returning again in the spring.

Miss Jennie Knox is laid up with the scarlet fever at present.

Mr Ray Wilson visited at Durham on Friday last.

Miss Bell visited at Mr Alex Richardson's on Saturday last.

We understand James Patison has purchased a store at Cevlon and he takes possession on February 15th. We are very sorry to lose such an enterprising resident as Mr Patison, but our loss is some person's gain.

Mrs Jno Richardson and Miss Bell were at Mr Jas Martin's on Friday evening last helping to demolish a goose. I wish somebody would be so kind as to ask the cor. as he is getting hungry for goose.

A couple of young gentlemen, of the park, visited at Mr Geo Watson's on Saturday evening.

Mrs Percy Lawrence has returned from Stratford.

Mr William Aldcorn has purchased Mr James Patison's old stand.

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