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### Forestry.

To the Editor of the Jarvis Record:

SIR.—I noticed a letter from Mr. R. W. Phipps, of Toronto, in the Jarvis Record on Forestry, and as I have always been fond of trees and endeavored to foster an interest in their growth I take the liberty of replying to his questions.

1. Lines of underbreaks have not been planted to any extent (that I am aware of). About ten years ago I planted 100 Norway Spruce in three rows about ten feet apart on west side of the house. When set out they were about 18 inches high and now I think they will average about 15 feet. I took good care of them for the first two years, since then they have been left to themselves; already they make quite a shelter, and the snow does not drift between them and the house. Four years ago I continued the line as far as the road by planting a row of Scotch Fir with an occasional Larch between. The Firs have grown fine, some of them now measuring 10 feet, when set out they were not over 12 inches. The Larch have not done so well, not being able to stand either severe cold or drought. Trees for shade and ornament have been planted quite freely; the maple especially the soft varieties being the most popular. Where cattle are not allowed to browse or make rubbing posts of them they are thriving very well, though their growth on our heavy clay is slow compared to what it is on sandy soil.

2. I do not know of any plantations having been set out in this neighborhood.

3. Generally speaking, cattle have been fenced out of the bush, the consequence being that our woods are rapidly disappearing and in a few years we will have no bush to fence. The trees are dying faster than we can use them, and in many cases farmers are cutting down what little is left to save its value in dollars and cents.

4. As the country was well settled and cleared before I came here I cannot give a definite answer to this question, but I do not think that there is any perceptible change in climate or rainfall during the last twenty-five years, but there is a great difference in the way the water finds its way off the surface. Creeks that once run all the year round are now dry except for a week or two after heavy rains, when they suddenly fill up causing floods that are very destructive to our roads and bridges and to our fences.

5. As to what measures might improve matters I cannot suggest anything really practicable. The great obstacle to planting on a scale that would be of any use is the fence question. To keep the fences up in the usual orthodox 10-acre-hold fashion is quite a perplexing problem to the farmer today, so we can hardly be expected to build an extra fence from one hundred and fifty to three hundred rods long to protect a lot of trees that may never do us any good in the way of putting anything into our pockets, and I am sorry to say that it is the way most of us look at it. I have no doubt it would be more profitable every way if we would quit pasturing and do away with our fences altogether, but this a consummation, though devoutly to be wished for, yet a long way off in the future. Our government might make it compulsory to plant a few acres and assist us in the way of fencing but this is hardly practicable, we are governed a little too much now. Some little thing however each one of us might do, we could plant a few hundred evergreens around our houses and barns, which, besides adorning our homes and making the landscape a thing of beauty and a joy forever, would naturally add to our comfort, and our children after us would rise up and call us blessed.

Yours truly,  
JAMES WILLIAMSON.

**New York Ledger.**

Christmas number. New York: Robert Bonner's Sons.  
The Christmas issue of the New York Ledger is a souvenir worthy of the source from whence it emanates. It contains a choice selection of articles by George Bancroft, Margaret Deland, James Russell Lowell and others, who would certainly wear the "palm-embroidered coat" were there an American academy of "immortals."

The veteran historiographer contributes to this periodical the second of his papers on "Oliver Hazard Perry and the Battle of Lake Erie," portraying with rare ability incidents of the campaign and the fate of the flagship Lawrence. In watching the vivid scenes depicted here the reader is deeply impressed with phenomenal activity of the nonagenarian, enabling him to rise superior to physical infirmity, and, like another Titian, continue to cover his canvases to the admiration of mankind.

Amelia E. Barr author of several

much-admired stories, begins in this number "The Beads of Tasmer," a novel of prime interest, whose scene is laid on the shores of West Ross, off the coast of Scotland. Between William Black and Mr. and Mrs. Pennell the Land of Mist and the stormy Minch seem familiar localities.

Robert Grant begins "Mrs Harold Stagg," a lively story of American life, displaying a profound knowledge of the life he describes. The opening chapters contain a striking illustration, drawn by H. C. Edwards.

Mrs. Deland's novelette, "To what End?" is brought to a close, and so is "Old Elizabeth," by the Marquise Clara Lanza.

An admirable dialect story is "Forefathers' Day," by "Josiah Allen's Wife," who is a much appreciated member of the community. Dr. Julia Holmes Smith gives sensible advice in the current number of "Common Sense for Mothers and Nurses."

A beautiful Christmas story of a West Jersey village is "A Happy Leaf," by Marion Harland, a writer who never fails to touch some secret spring of happiness, and set it vibrating for all to hear.

Mr. James Russell Lowell's poem, "My Brook," was written especially for this paper, and is a feature of prime importance; in recognition of its value the publishers print it as a supplement in a loose leaf, with a series of appropriate illustrations by Wilcox de Meza. In "My Brook" the poet reverts to the days of his youth "when the hours were so many, the duties so few," and sings some of the dreams suggested by the brook. The imagery is aerial in its delicacy and adapted to the evanescent "will-o'-the-wisp" character of the fancies exhibited in the verse. While reflecting on the "Land of Lost Days," as he calls the past, Mr. Lowell sings in a regretful strain, as if he mourned the idyllic days.

The closing stanza implies a reconciliation with the Fate that had changed the rural stream, with suggestions of of maidens and water-lilies, into a poor drudge, supplying "power" for prosaic factories. But the memory of the old joyous days abides with the poet:

"As the Moors in their exile the keys treasured still  
Of their castles in Spain, so have I; and no fear  
But the doors will fly open, whenever we will,  
To the prime of the past and the sweet of the year."

The sentiment expressed in "My Brook" Mr. Russell on a plane with Mr. Ruskin regarding the want of poetry implied by the flourishing era of manufactures. When the industrial arts, machine-impelled, come in at the door, bringing wealth, plenty and luxurious comfort in their train, poetry—according to these two voices—flies out at the window.

The Christmas number of the New York Ledger comes with a cheerful exterior, in keeping with the festive season. The cover displays a New York girl, with her arms full of parcels (Christmas shopping), hastening forward to greet the subscribers and wish them a "Happy Christmas." Philadelphia Ledger.

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