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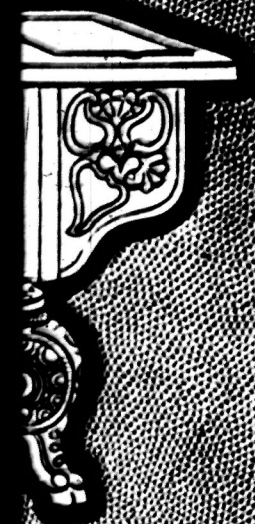
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No 44 to Canfield Junction	" 1:30 p.m.
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## RENEWING THE FORESTS

REFORESTATION OF ONTARIO IS  
A GIGANTIC WORK.

The Average Man Little Realizes How  
Large an Area of the Province Has  
Been Denuded of Its Timber  
Supply and How Much of the Land  
is Only Valuable For the Growing  
of Timber.

Not much more than a century ago  
Ontario was an almost unbroken for-  
est. Now the southern portion which  
we call "Older Ontario" is all but  
denuded of its woodlands. The set-  
tler's axe made the clearings which  
were necessary before agricultural in-  
dustry could flourish; the lumberman  
cut off the valuable timber; and now,  
where the log heaps blazed merrily  
in the "clearings" within memory  
even of many of us, the farmer burns  
coal, not for convenience, but of ne-  
cessity; and manufacturers are be-  
ginning to tell him that it will be  
cheaper to build his barns of corru-  
gated iron than of lumber, says D. G.  
French in Toronto Sunday World.

But scarcity of wood, either as lum-  
ber or as fuel, is not the only reason  
why reforesting should be considered  
a matter of provincial or national  
economics. In the clearing and tim-  
bering operations vast areas of soil  
were laid bare which were really suit-  
ed for producing little else but forests.  
It is one of nature's apparent mys-  
teries that the mighty tree will grow  
where the much smaller plants,  
grains, and even grasses can scarce-  
ly find sustenance. Some of this land  
was cropped for a time but the ac-  
cumulated humus made by the dead  
leaves and decayed plants was soon  
used up and the soil became "blow  
sand" ready to drift like snow with  
every blast of wind.

Reforesting operations in Ontario  
had their beginning in the establi-  
ment of a forestry department at the  
Ontario Agricultural College in 1904.  
Here the agricultural student was  
trained in tree-planting and care of  
woodlands, and nurseries were estab-  
lished to produce young forest trees  
suitable for replanting. From these  
planting material was distributed  
throughout the province to replenish  
the farmers' woodlots and to set out  
land unsuited for agriculture.

The opening of the Norfolk Forest  
Station in 1908 enlarged the scope of  
the work, because it took up the  
actual reclamation of waste land by  
replanting. The province now owns  
about 1,500 acres at this point. Very  
extensive nursery work is carried on  
here in addition to the actual plant-  
ing. The rearing of the young trees  
from the seed is a somewhat delicate  
process. The seedlings are first grown  
in carefully screened seed-beds where  
the conditions of the forest as to light  
and sunshine are reproduced as near-  
ly as possible. From the seed-beds  
the young trees are transplanted to  
the nursery lines where they remain  
until they are ready to set out. At  
present the forest nursery contains  
about 500,000 seedlings in seed-beds  
and 900,000 plants in the nursery  
lines.

Waste land to the extent of 100  
acres has now been replanted at the  
Forestry Station chiefly with white  
pine, red pine, Scotch pine, white  
cedar, larch, chestnut, red oak, black  
locust, walnut and butternut. When  
the young plants are first set out they  
are usually covered over with brush  
to keep the wind from blowing all  
the soil away from the roots. As a  
hint to would-be tree growers, I  
might mention that it was pointed  
out to me when on a visit to the  
Forestry Station that the young pines  
set in the bare sand usually thrived,  
but those planted in portions where  
grass was growing were done to death  
by the thirsty grass—evidence enough  
that sod is not the proper surround-  
ing for a young orchard or any young  
trees.

As present the varieties in the seed  
beds at the station are chiefly white  
Norway and yellow pine; white cedar,  
larch and white spruce, while the  
nursery lines contain the additional  
varieties of black locust, black walnut,  
butternut, chestnut, soft maple, elm  
and white ash. During the last sea-  
son 375,000 plants were sent out to  
35 different counties, and since the  
organization of the forestry depart-  
ment about one and a half million  
plants have been sent out so that  
there are now experimental plantings  
in 45 counties or districts of On-  
tario. These plantings are made to  
fill vacant spots in existing wood lots,  
to protect springs and sources of  
water supply, and to reclaim or put  
into use waste portions of farms, sand  
ridges, hill-sides and the like.

Because one can cut down a tree  
in half an hour that it may take fifty  
years to replace, there are few per-  
sons who have the broad vision and  
enthusiasm of Mr. E. J. Zavitz, the  
director of forestry for the province.  
At an address before the Dominion  
Forestry Convention he pointed out  
that Southern Ontario with 20,000  
square miles has only 9 per cent. of  
interior woodland, while Saxony with  
5,700 square miles has 27 per cent.  
of forest land which yields an an-  
nual revenue of \$2,200,000. Prussia  
with 10,400 square miles, one-half the  
size of Southern Ontario, has 33.5 per  
cent. of forest land which yields an  
annual revenue of 17 million dollars.  
In addition to the value as a finan-  
cial investment, reforesting will pro-  
tect the headwaters of streams, pro-  
vide breeding ground for wild game,  
provide object lessons in forestry and  
prevent citizens from developing un-  
der conditions which can end only  
in failure, argues Mr. Zavitz.

Considering Southern Ontario as a  
whole it is a region of remarkable fer-  
tility and yet the examination of a  
"map of waste lands" which prefaces  
an early report on reforesting, shows  
a number of blotchy patches which  
are described as "sandy areas unfit  
for agriculture." It is on one of such  
areas that the young pines and trees  
of other varieties are growing so  
healthily at the Norfolk Station. The  
other areas of considerable extent are  
found in South Bruce, Lambton, Sim-  
coe, Northumberland and Durham.

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