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THE KITZELMAN FENCE IS SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW in the line of woven wire fencing, having a straight wire running lengthwise through every mesh or diamond, the mesh wires being twisted round each other as well as around the straight or parallel wires, forming the Strongest Woven Wire network ever produced—in fact it is so far ahead of any other netting for beauty strength durability and general utility that a fair comparison can not be made. Every wire and every twist in this Fence is a brace to all other wires to all other twists the full height of the fence. The combined strength of the straight and mesh wires is more than treble that of a fence made without any straight wires. This fence obviates the very objectionable feature of sagging which is the fatal fault of all old style netting. OURS is the Only Machine that you can take to the field or any place and make a Woven Wire Fence.

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THERE'S MONEY IN TIMBER.

Some Sample Transactions in The Ottawa District.

But the Pine is Rapidly Disappearing and With it the Areas Commercial Value—Advance in Timber Value.

A late issue of the Montreal Star says:—The last of the "square timber" rafts of the season have passed down the Ottawa, and the last of the great "drivers" of logs in the Ottawa and Gatineau rivers have come down these streams and joined the already enormous accumulations in the booms within a few miles of this city. Most of the "cut," of timber in the woods last winter was, as usual, a big step further away than in previous years. Every year sees additional miles added to the now great distances which must be travelled by those in quest of the timber that is annually sawed here. Year by year the forests are falling further back and the available timber becomes less choice. A generation ago pine for the mills distant. An area of pine timber half as large as France has been cut down—not the area, but the timber—by the lumber firms of this city within the lifetime of their present members. Some of the rafts that have passed here this season came four hundred and fifty miles.

From their Native Wilds.

The pine forests of Maine, northern New York and Pennsylvania have been substantially swept away. Those of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, which are now the chief lumbering states, furnishing fully one-half the lumber of the Union, last year put out 9,000,000,000 feet, the industry in these three States employing in all its forms over one hundred thousand men. It can be imagined that these north-western forests are disappearing pretty rapidly, too. The case is similar in Ontario and Quebec, where the annual cut is probably as large.

Probably the very best way to give an idea of the rate at which the forests in the Ottawa Valley are disappearing, and the proportionate rate at which they are advancing in value, is to quote recent deals in timber limits. These appear to illustrate the rapid disappearance of the forests between here and Georgian Bay, the richest pine district in the world.

A local lumberman gave the following as facts regarding transfers of timber limits in recent years:

William Mackey, a prominent citizen of Ottawa, bought for \$300 the Amable du Fond timber limit, 130 square miles, on the Mattawa River, a tributary of the Upper Ottawa, thirty-one years ago. He has held it since, occasionally cutting a little timber—enough, latterly, to bring him in a few thousand dollars a year. Eight or ten years ago, Mr. Mackey was offered and refused \$76,000 for the limit. This was not a bad advance on the \$300 paid for it some twenty years previously; but a couple of weeks ago a bid of three-quarters of a million dollars came to Mr. Mackey for the same limit. And gauged by the advance in value of other limits in the same period, this enormous appreciation in value is not exceptional.

Mr. Mackey Again Declined.

Mossom Boyd a Michigan lumberman, in 1886, paid \$86,000 for 68 square miles of pine timber on the north side of Lake Nipissing, which affords an outlet for logs to Georgian Bay, whence the logs are rafted across Lake Huron to the Michigan saw mills. Boyd did not cut any timber on this limit. He held it until last year untouched, when he sold it for \$45,000 to Davis & Hay, of Toronto. Six years brought him a profit of 400 per cent or over \$360,000. Timber limits cost little to hold, as useless when timber is cut; the dues are infinitesimal and there are no taxes.

The Hon. Peter White of Pembroke, Speaker of the Dominion House of Commons, bought a limit of 158 square miles in the Magnassippi river, near Mattawa, from David Ball fifteen years ago for \$75,000. Until last year he cut steadily in it, taking out from first to last probably quarter of a million dollars worth of timber. Last year he sold this fairly well cropped territory to the Hurdman firm, of Ottawa, for another quarter of a million.

John R. Booth, President of the Canada Atlantic and the Parry Sound railways, is reputed to be worth six to eight million dollars made in lumbering partly through the appreciation in value of timber limits.

Bought Cheap in Olden Days.

He has at Ottawa the largest lumber mill in the world, employing twelve hundred men. Take one specimen transaction of his in timber limits. Seven years ago he bought from Charles Smith, of Ottawa, for \$87,000 a pine limit on the north shore of Lake Superior. That limit is now held at \$400,000.

Mr. G. P. Brophy, Government Engineer of the Ottawa River Works, was standing it is said, in the rotunda of the Russel Hotel in Ottawa, one day, some eight years ago, when a business acquaintance stepped up and offered to sell him a small limit on the Upper Ottawa. What's your price? said Mr. Brophy: Twelve thousand dollars. I will give you eight thousand. Make it ten, said the seller.

Mr. Brophy is a keen, sharp business man as well as competent engineer, and no man in Canada has better chances of sizing up speculative opportunities in timber. But he could not, any more than any one else did, calculate at the time the money in timber limits. He declined. Subsequently, the story goes, the limit was offered to him at his own figure. He again declined and had the pleasure within the last year or two of seeing the same limit change hands at \$86,000.

J. K. Wary, a prominent merchant and Liberal, of Montreal, is stated to have

bought, four or five years ago, from the Mercier Government of Quebec province a timber limit on Lake Expance, among the head waters of the Ottawa, paying it is said some \$3 a mile.

Perley & Pettee, a big lumber firm of Ottawa, recently dissolved, last year sold to Arthur Hill & Pettee, of Saginaw, Mich., a large limit on the Madawaska for a sum in the neighborhood of half a million dollars. Sixteen or eighteen years before they bought it for \$2000, it is said. These instances might be multiplied by the dozen. They are sufficient to show the extraordinary.

Advance in Timber Values.

consequent upon the rapid felling of the pine forests. To an inexperienced eye there may be hardly an evidence at first glance of the disappearance of the pine. The hard woods with which the pine is interspersed are usually left standing to a considerable extent, and so are the smaller pine, so that even a well cut country will still look splendidly wooded. No doubt the time will come when it will be carefully re-cropped. But the commercial value is largely gone, and with it the natural desirability, for the cutting of the pine greatly lessens the value of the woods as vast reservoirs, holding the snows in spring and the rains of summer so as to feed steadily the innumerable streams of the watersheds. Consequently spring floods and summer droughts for the cleared lands in the valleys follow close on the lumberman's axe. A certain amount of attention has been aroused by the rapid retirement of the pine. Some political action has been taken. Bad as the axe is, fire is worse. The Ontario Government has recently attempted to enforce strict precautions against fire and it has also appropriated as a provincial park, an enormous reserve near Lake Nipissing thirteen hundred square miles, of which nine hundred are pine timber situated on one of the chief natural watersheds of the province. But a great deal more than this is necessary if the Canadian pine forests are not soon to disappear like the tracts of Maine and New York. Enlightened men here are urging the establishment of regular systems of arboriculture, such as prevail in several of the chief countries of Europe, notably in France. It is hoped also that the Quebec Government will follow the lead of the Ontario Government in establishing a natural park on some of the main watersheds.

HOOPER IS HOPEFUL.

Considers the Coroner's Jury's Verdict Very Favorable.

JOLLETTE, Oct. 23.—The Hooper enquete re-opened here at half-past two this afternoon. The first witness called was Toussaint Malo, step-father of the deceased.

No stenographer has yet been secured and the hearing of evidence is being continued in the same slow way. One of the lawyers interested said this morning that if the case proceeded like this, the enquete will last at least three weeks. The fact that no poison was found by the analyst has not daunted Mr. Cornellier, the Crown Prosecutor, who declares that the suspicious circumstances alluded to by the coroner's jury in their verdict, must be investigated here.

But on the other hand, the counsel for the defence claim that this is a great point in their favor, as one of the first things to be established is that a crime had really been committed.

Hooper received the result of the inquest by telegraph and expresses himself as being satisfied with the verdict which was as he expected. He is confident that when his time comes he can explain away all those suspicious circumstances. Detective Carpenter has gone to Quebec to secure the witnesses there.

Mr. C. A. Cornellier, Q. C., the Counsel for the Crown in the Hooper case was born at St. Elizabeth, near Jollette in 1857 and is therefore quite a young man. A leading Conservative he has always taken an active part in political campaigns and was known as one of the best speakers in the party. He is the son of Hypolite Cornellier who was a great friend and admirer of Sir Geo. E. Cartier. He was educated at the College at Jollette and graduated in 1875. He studied law with Hon. F. G. Baby and then with Chief Justice Lacombe. His first political campaign was in 1877 against Hon. W. Laurier, and the party was successful in defeating the then Minister of Inland Revenue. He was admitted to the Bar, July 12, 1879. He went to St. John and edited the Echo d'Iberville for some time. In 1881, he came to Montreal and practised law with Mr. Charles Champagne. In 1883 he defended Milloy, charged with murder, and then became the partner of the Hon. J. A. Ouimet until 1887. He attended sixteen criminal terms here and defended Jacobs, convicted of manslaughter, and led the Crown cases in the penitentiary revolt. Settling in Jollette he became shortly after Crown Counsel and led the leading cases, having in one term obtained conviction in every case tried. In 1889 he led the smuggling cases below Quebec.

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CANADIAN CHEESE.

Considerable Increase in Value, Owing to the Success at the World's Fair.

From the following correspondence it will be seen that a considerable increase in value in Canadian cheese has resulted from the favorable reports given of it at the World's Fair.

Prof. J. W. Robertson, Chicago. Dear Sir—Would you kindly favor me with replies to the following questions:

1st. What do you estimate as the advance in the price of Quebec cheese as a result of the success of the province of Quebec in the cheese competition during the month of June?

2. What, in your opinion, is the aggregate gain to the province of Quebec on the cheese output of the present season?

An early reply will oblige,
Yours truly,

(Signed) John McIntosh, jr.
Chicago, 16th October, 1893.

Hon. John McIntosh Commissioner for Quebec to the World's Columbian Exposition, Quebec:

Dear Sir,—In reply to your questions, I would say that it is my opinion that the interest which has been awakened in the manufacture of fine cheese in the Province of Quebec, owing to and resulting from the success which attended the exhibition of Canadian cheese at Chicago in June, has resulted in an improvement in the quality of the output of the factories of that province.

A moderate estimate would put the increase in the intrinsic value of the cheese, from the stimulated attention devoted to this branch of the dairy industry in the province of Quebec, at from 1/2 to 1 cent per pound on the cheese manufactured in Quebec. The estimate would represent a sum of over \$100,000 in money on the make of the present season, besides the gain in knowledge, prestige and experience.

Yours truly,
(Signed) Jas. W. Robertson,
Dairy Commissioner.

By Cable and Wire.

QUEBEC, October 23.—The man Morency convicted of shooting his wife was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

HAMILTON, Ont., October 23.—The South Wentworth, Conservative Association selected James Wilson of Ancaster as their candidate for the Provincial Legislature.

ALBANY, N. Y., October 23.—The standing committee of the diocese of Albany has unanimously consented to the consecration of the Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall as Bishop of Vermont.

PARIS, October 23.—The funeral of the late Marshal McMahon took place yesterday. Forty thousand troops attended and the march past before hundreds of thousands of people occupied two hours.

TORONTO, October 23.—Toronto's wholesale milkmen in future will sell milk to retailers by weight. This plan was adopted after a conference with Messrs J. F. Wood and N. Clarke Wallace.

LONDON, October 23.—The mayor of Sheffield has convened another meeting of mayors for to-day to consider developments in the coal crisis and to discuss new proposals having in view a settlement of the miners' strike.

PARIS, October 23.—Early Saturday morning an insane man named Willis who when arrested said he was disgusted with the lavish expenditure on the Russians, while he was starving, fired a revolver among the crowd at the Cercle Militaire in which was Admiral Avelan. No one was injured.

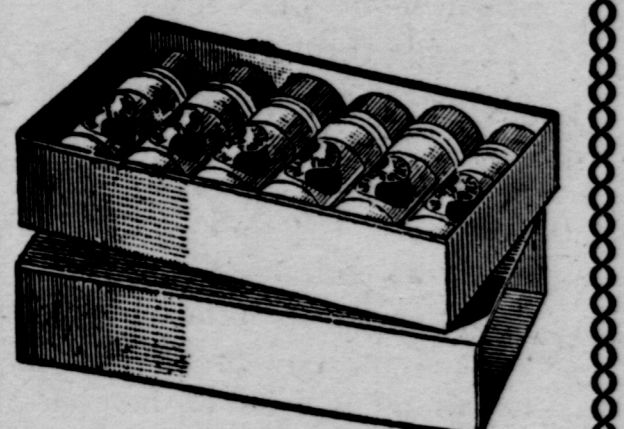
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RIPANS TABULES are compounded from a prescription used for years by well-known physicians and endorsed by leading medical authorities everywhere. In the Tabules the standard ingredients are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion with modern physicians and modern patients everywhere.



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