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PLANTING ONE HUNDRED MILLION
TREES.

Some Marvels of Modern Forestry.

In less than ten years, if the present intention of the American Department of Agriculture is realized, and sand-hills of Nebraska, which comprise several million acres of treeless desert, will probably be known as the pine forests of the West, for according to a schedule which was drawn up early this year no fewer than one hundred million pines are to be planted within the next decade.

This remarkable work, which was begun last February, is well under way, and a large body of men are now employed preparing the ground and planting the trees. During June, July, August, and September trees were planted at the rate of sixty thousand a month, and much of the land near the Dismal River, in Blaine and Thomas Counties, has already taken on the tender green of young pines.

Before the present year closes it is confidently expected that the number of trees planted will reach one million, while next year the quantity will be doubled. In 1905 more men will be placed on the work, and the Department has made arrangements whereby five million trees will be planted.

In the ten years ending February, 1913, the number of pines planted will have reached the colossal figure of one hundred millions, and the greatest work in forestry ever attempted by any country will be completed, for what was once a dismal range of sand-hills, five million acres in extent, will be a luxuriant and valuable forest of waving pines.

Naturally such a wonderful piece of work was not undertaken without considerable forethought and consultations between the most expert and scientific masters of forestry in the land. How the idea first arose of turning the Nebraskan sandhills into forests is scarcely known, but it probably owes its origin to the American Press, which, ten years ago, clamoured for the protection of the great trees of California, which have been destroyed as ruthlessly and recklessly as the buffalo of the West.

A party of geologists from the Washington Bureau of Forestry was dispatched to make thorough investigation, and so interesting did the work become and so many remarkable discoveries were made that several pleasant months were spent on the inhospitable sand-hills.

Perhaps the most striking result of their investigation was the discovery that these sand-hills, in the dim ages of the past, formed the bottom of a deep sea. Though the many feet of shifting sand the geologists found the soil so fertile that they declared it had not its equal in the West. When they had furnished their reports to the Bureau of Forestry there was much consultation as to which trees would be most suited for the purpose of re-foresting the Nebraskan sandhills.

Professor Braniff, of the Yale School of Forestry, gave it as his opinion that the pine would not only be the best but the only tree for covering such land. It grows rapidly, is very hardy in its youth, and only requires the minimum of time to develop into a fine tree. As Professor Braniff is acknowledged to be the foremost authority on forestry in the New World, his advice has been followed, and the pine is the principal tree which will be planted throughout the Nebraskan desert.

For the great work of re-foresting several immense nurseries have been established, one of the largest being at Halsey, Nebraska. Here hundreds of thousands of gallons of seeds taken from pines have been planted, as well as some western yellow pines, red cedars, and jack pines which are already emerging from the seedling stage into that of the sapling.

In charge of this nursery, many acres in extent, Mr. W. H. Maat, a noted student from the Yale School of Forestry, has been placed, and under his personal supervision the trees will remain until sufficiently advanced to permit of being transplanted to their new home.

It is interesting to note that this immense forest in miniature is being grown under sunshades, for though they like the heat they cannot, in their early days, stand the direct



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Oxygen is a tonic to you—the most essential element of life. Its effects are exhilarating, purifying, vitalizing. Nothing else is so good for you. But germs are vegetables; and this excess of oxygen—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetable matter.

rays of the sun, which soon shrivel up the tender shoots. Some remarkable examples of rapid growth shown by pines are reported by forestry experts. Seeds planted in 1892, for instance, have in less than ten years, reached the respectable heights of 18ft., 25ft., and even 30ft. No other forest trees make such rapid growth as pines, and this is one of the reasons that they have chosen to cover the desolate sand-hills of Nebraska.

It Answered Well.

Wife (with solicitude of tone): "It must be very lonesome sitting all by yourself at night, balancing your books?"

Husband (tenderly): "It is, my darling."
Wife: "I have been thinking about it for some time, and now I have got a pleasant surprise for you."

Husband: "A pleasant surprise?"
Wife: "Yes, dearest. I sent for mother yesterday, and I expect her this evening. I mean to have her stay with us a long time. She will take care of the house at night and look to the children, and I can go down and sit in the office with you while you work."

Husband: "The dickens—that is to say, I couldn't think of you going to town."
Wife: "It's my duty, dearest. I ought to have thought of it before, but it never came to my mind till yesterday. Oh! John, forgive me for not thinking of your comfort sooner. But I will go and sit with you to-night."

Husband: "To-night! Why, I—I—the fact is I got through with my books last night."

Wife: "You did? How delightful! And so you can now stay at home every evening. I'm so glad!"
And the delighted wife ran off to make preparations for the reception of her mother, while the husband, with sombre brow, sat looking at the picture of a card party, with one member absent, in the glowing grate.

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An old Washington gentleman tells a story which he overheard President Lincoln repeat, and which he believes has not been published.

During one of his busy reception hours, when the President was talking first to one, then to another, of the many who filled the room in the White House, a gentleman asked if any news had been received from John Morgan, whose Confederate cavalry were raiding Kentucky and Ohio.

"We'll catch John some of these days," replied Lincoln. "I admire him, for he is a bold operator. He always goes after the mail-trains in order to get information from Washington. On his last raid he opened some mail-bags, and took possession of the official correspondence.

"One letter was from the War Department to a lieutenant in Grant's army; it contained a captain's commission for him. Right under the signature of A. Lincoln the audacious Morgan wrote; 'Approved, John Morgan,' and sent the commission on its way. So there is one officer in our army whose commission bears my signature with the approval of that dare-devil rebel raider."

Miss Angell: "And what are you doing for your rheumatism?"

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Hay Fever—Influenza
Kidney Diseases
La Grippe
Leucorrhoea
Liver Troubles
Malaria—Neuralgia
Misty Heart Troubles
Piles—Pneumonia
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Rheumatism
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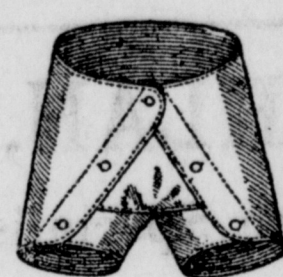
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