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A GLEANER

By Frank Walcott Hutt

A-down the greater field they fare,
All day, all day, with toil and song—
The reapers in life's larger share,
The many and the strong.
And everywhere the harvestmen,
Along their Autumn-vested way.
From valley-farm and pasture-glens
Bear forth their sheaves today.
But on a quiet garden path
Where come the reapers nevermore,
My soul a gleaner's reason hath
To seek a lesser store.
For I would find dim memories
In apple row and clover-lane,
Beneath the warped and broken trees,
With summer far a-wane
They sleep beneath the silent hill
Who kept, erewhile, these bounds
from harm;
Yet, thoughts of mine are roving, still,
Their lone and lowly farm.
And thence they bear, at set of sun,
All down the paths of gray and gold
Sheaves from far recollections won,
Remembrancers of old.

PULP INDUSTRY FEASIBLE

The making of pulp from forest trees is a comparatively new industry, but is a growing one. In 1880 there were 742 paper and wood establishments in the United States with an aggregate capital of \$48,139,852 that gave employment that year to an average of 25,631 wage earners to whom were paid as wages \$8,970,133. They paid for material used \$34,862,132, and turned out products to the value of \$57,366,860 in 1880.

Since 1897 under the Dingley act there has been a tariff of one twelfth of one cent a pound on pulp wood for paper making imported into the United States yet spite of the tariff the American factories have not supplied the demand, and for the 8 months ending with August 1904 there were 94,316 tons of wood pulp imported into the United States valued at the ports from which exported at \$2,434,509 of this pulp 5,968 tons were imported from Germany valued there at \$271,417 or \$45.48 a ton; 20,846 tons came from other European countries valued there at \$857,042 and 67,502 tons from British North America valued at \$1,809,047.

Notwithstanding the importations the pulp industry grew and in 1900 there were 763 paper and wood pulp establishments in the United States operating on a capital of \$167,507,713 and that year gave employment to 49,646 wage earners to whom they paid as wages \$20,746,426 an average of \$419.90. There was paid out in 1900 by the pulp factories \$70,530,236 for material and a product turned out valued at \$127,326,162.

The above figures show that the wood pulp industry in the United States increased its capital in twenty years by \$119,366,061 the number of its employees by 24,015, paid out \$21,875,293 more for wages in 1900 than in

1880, expended for material \$35,768,104 more in 1900 than in 1880 and turned out \$69,869,302 more product than twenty years before from which it is apparent that making pulp from logs to be used in paper making is a growing and thrifty business.

The Willamette Pulp and Paper Company at Oregon City in this state has been operating for a number of years and we learn that this year, 1904, it has expended \$500,000 in improvements, increased its saw mills to a capacity of 150,000 per day and increased its grinders from 19 to 50.

The purpose of this article is to suggest to the people of Union County the feasibility of establishing a pulp factory some where within our border, we certainly have the power, now unused, in our river and numerous creeks, that flow through groves of cotten wood and between hills and mountain slopes that are covered with forests.

The Observer believes that a push similar to the one that brought the sugar factory here will result in the coming of a pulp factory that will give constant employment to four or five hundred wage earners and distribute among our people hundreds of thousands of dollars annually for material.

There are some owners of horses in this vicinity who are certainly devoid of all kindly feeling or self respect. Occasionally we see horses drawing heavy loads while so lame that they are hardly in proper condition to even walk let alone pull any part of a load. A driver who would work a horse which is evidently in pain is but little better than a brute, and the humane officers should take the matter up and see that the horse is placed in better company.

A GREAT SENSATION.

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I no'er will forget how she splashed and she slathered
The old-fashioned wash board that stood in the tub.

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The back-breaking washboard that stood in the tub.
Some folks always kick about up-to-date laundries,
And say they wear out their clothes every day;
But give them to me, so I will have a hot dinner
At home, with the smell of the soap suds away.
I know that the washing machine is much easier
On all of our clothes than to take them and rub
Till the buttons and bosoms are lost and worn out,
By the old-fashioned washboard that stood in the tub,
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Oats.....\$20. to \$27.50
Hay, timothy.....\$15 to \$16
BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY
Butter best creamery.....27 1/2 to 30
Butter, ordinary.....25c to 26c
Eggs, per dozen.....25c to 26c
Chickens, per pound.....10c
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Potatoes per cwt.....\$1
Onions, per cwt.....\$1.50 to \$1.65
Apples, best, per box.....75c to \$1
Peaches, best, per box.....60c to 75c
Beets, per sack.....\$1.25
Cabbage, per pound.....2c

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