

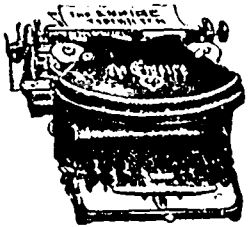
LUMBERING IN CHILE.

In Chile all the small timber is cut down in the winter and left lying where it falls. This is called making the "roze." After the dry season is passed fire is put to this and the ground is well burned off, killing the standing timber. On the ashes wheat is sowed, and the first roze on good ground generally gives a crop of 50 bushels to the acre. After the harvest all the rauli, lingue, canela, roble, laurel, and pellin are cut down and "trozada"

(sawed in 12 ft. lengths), and logged to the mill. The branches and tops are then cut and strewed over the ground or piled up for the second roze.

The next year they are again burned off and again the ground is sown to wheat, giving an average, on good ground, of 50 bushels to the acre again. The year following, if any timber fit for the mill is left, it is cut down and logged, and a third roze is followed by wheat, giving generally 40 to 45 bushels to the acre. All timber still

standing, such as coihue, and a few other varieties of little value, is then cleared off, and a fourth roze is again being sown to wheat. This again gives over 40 bushels to the acre. The next year, providing the yield has not fallen below 40 bushels, wheat is continued, but the moment it falls below 40 bushels it is sown, and when this falls below 40 bushels the land is seeded down to grass for pasture for the working stock.



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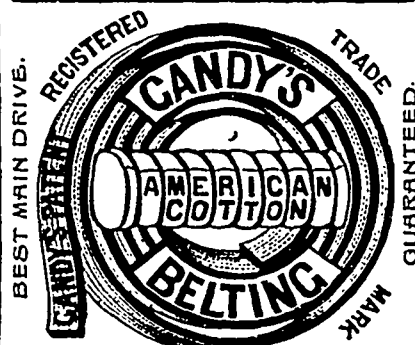
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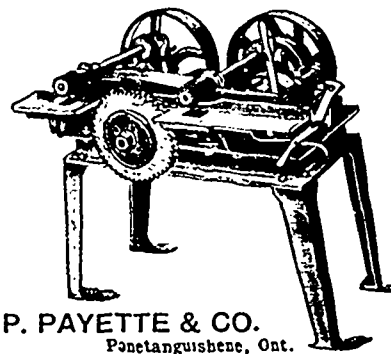
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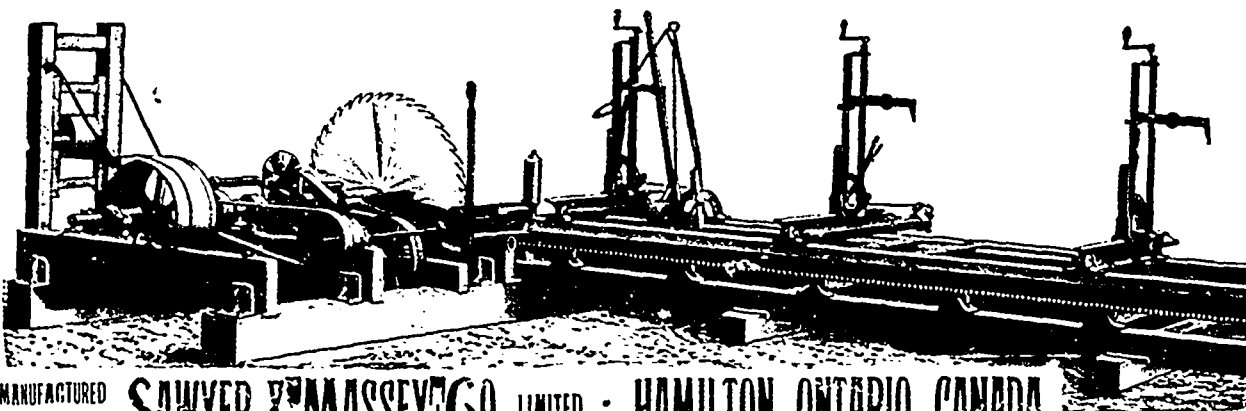
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