



The Barn Can be Replaced —but Not the Farmer

AN ordinary barn is worth say about \$2,000. To his family the average farmer who is able to produce \$1,000 annually from his farm, is worth in mere money value alone, at age forty, fully ten times the value of a barn.

Unprotected against fire, the farmer seldom fails to insure the barn, which may never burn.

Helpless against the certainty of death, sooner or later—he too often fails to insure his life which he is sure to lose.

The farmer shows his practical wisdom by insuring his property against destruction by fire, for it is usually the case that there are few facilities for fighting fire in country places. Nothing could be more necessary than adequate fire protection.

For the sake of their precious loved ones who otherwise would be left helpless on the unreplaceable loss of the breadwinner, nearly 60,000 persons are joined together for mutual protection in the Mutual Life of Canada.

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Every farmer should have this splendid protection in the Mutual. In the event of his death, money will be needed to meet the mortgage, to replace his thought and labor with hired help—and to provide protection.

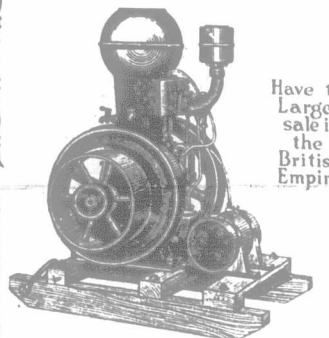
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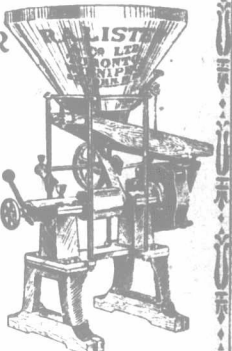


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