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Make the floors ready for summer. You can easily finish one room every night with "Floorlustr". It will be a pleasure—not work—and then the floors will be fresh and bright when carpets and rugs are laid away.

FLOORLUSTRE

IS THE PERFECT FLOOR ENAMEL. It will not show scratches—can be washed with soap and water.

One gallon covers 500 square feet. All colors for floors, verandahs, porches and steps.

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in that name is on the sack you can buy with confidence

WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS COMPANY

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE GRAPHIC PIANOS AND ORGANS

We are making a special offer, with terms to suit every man's pocket of The Original

Heintzman & Co's Pianos

which has been truly called "The Steinway of Canada" Mason & Risch, & Ennis & Co. Pianos. Doherty and Thomas Organs. Call and inspect our Instruments or write for designs and prices, sent free on application. Also see our beautiful stock of Furniture, Carriages, Bicycles, Farm Machinery, Harness Sewing Machines, Gasoline Engines & Etc.

E. A. LeGALLAIS, Representing

The Lounsbury CO., Ltd.

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LOUNSBURY CO. CAMPBELLTON

GREAT ADVANCE FOR BRITISH WORKMEN

15,000,000 Insured Against Sickness and 2,500,000 Against Unemployment.

On the fourth instant Chancellor David Lloyd George introduced in British Parliament a bill by the provisions of which every worker whose annual earnings fall below the income tax level of 160 pounds sterling (\$778.66) will be compulsorily insured against illness, so as to assure him the receipt of five shillings per week during his incapacity. Towards this the worker would contribute about one half the same being deducted from his wages, while the balance would be paid jointly by his employers and the state.

Mr. Lloyd George estimated that his plan would affect 14,700,000 people. Women will receive thirty shillings in maternity cases on condition that they do not work for a month following child birth and there will be free medical attendance for every contributor.

The state would also, in the crusade against consumption, provide \$7,500,000 to aid local authorities in building sanitariums, and \$5,000,000 toward their maintenance.

Although in cases of permanent disability the sick allowance would be five shillings weekly, ten shillings would be allowed for the first three months in the case of men and seven shillings six pence in the case of women. Those who can be shown to have incurred incapacity would receive no insurance, though any necessary medical treatment would be provided.

The unemployed insurance will at first apply only to the engineering, shipbuilding and house building trades, involving 2,500,000 workers. Both the workers and the employers would pay five cents weekly each, the state contributing \$3,750,000 a year, or about one fourth of the total cost. The contributors when unemployed would receive a maximum of fifteen shillings and a minimum of seven shillings weekly. No payments would be made in the case of strikes or lockouts.

The first reading of the bill was unopposed.

THE BEST CROP

Clover, Alfalfa, Peas, Beans, Vetches, Etc., Feed the Soil.

There are crops that take from the soil the strength and vitality and crops that put fertility back into depleted acres says Rex Crossdell, writing on Money-Made in Farming in Canada Monthly (formerly Canada-West) for April. Legumes are the answer, legumes that put back into the soil the nitrogen that wheat sucks from the soil.

"Let's get back to the legumes," advises Mr. Crossdell. "The methods of Egypt are not practicable here. Why legumes? Because nitrogen must go back to the soil. It is of no use looking to artificial fertilizers to make up the loss; you have already learned that there will be no commercial nitrogen in a very few years. Nature has provided an illimitable store of nitrogen in the air and nature has also provided a ridiculously simple process by which the free atmospheric nitrogen may be fixed in the soil and made available for the sustenance of growing grain crops. Wheat is the most glutinous consumer of nitrogen; hence, wheat must be fed nitrogen in the largest possible quantities. It was the Romans, two thousand years ago, who discovered that a leguminous crop—clovers, alfalfa, field peas and such like—would put back into the soil the substance which wheat demanded for its fullest growth. They did not ask the reason why; they just rotated clovers with wheat. It was left for that eminent soil scientist, Helriegel, to discover the underlying cause which produced the magical effect. In 1886 he convinced the scientific world that the little root nodules which are

discernible on leguminous plants are caused by families of many millions of a peculiar bacteria. His experiments proved that the action of these bacteria enabled the plants of legumes to draw the nitrogen from the air and fix a very generous surplus in the soil. The scientific gentlemen got busy immediately. By scientific computation, based on the results of experiments in the field extending over several years, they have established this fact—one crop of legumes, such as red clover and alfalfa, vetches and field peas, will collect from the air and fix in the soil sufficient nitrogen to give three bumper yields of wheat the three following years. Not a stony twelve-bushel-to-the-acre yield, but a great big purse-busting bumper crop three times hand turning. And the fertility of the soil continues to multiply.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the owner of the firm of P. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonial free.

P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A collection of rare old Chinese porcelain, reputed to equal the Salting collection, has been acquired by Mr. Edgar Corcoran, the well-known London Porcelain expert for \$1,250,000. The collection was made by Mr. Richard Bennett, of Thornby Hall, Northampton.

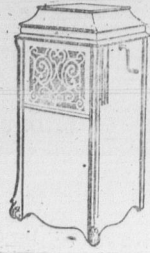
An immense mass meeting was held in Guildhall, London, last week. It gave unqualified approval of arbitration agreement between Britain and States. A resolution to this effect and pledging support to principles of arbitration was moved by the Premier and seconded by Mr. Balfour.

It is reported that Earl Spencer, lord chamberlain, has decreed that women attired in hobble skirts will not be allowed at any one of the court functions at the coronation of King George. Fashionable dressmakers have been notified to tell their customers of the prohibition.

The trustees of Queens University by a vote of 17 to 4 resolved to ask the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church to take action to separate the University from the Church.

It is King George's wish that only the effective ships be paraded at the Navy Review at Spithead on June 24th.

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Edison Phonograph

The Amberola has the sweetness, clearness and faithful reproducing powers that characterize all Edison instruments and, in addition, a case that is a masterpiece of the cabinet-maker's art. It plays both Edison Standard and Edison Amberol Records. It comes in either Mahogany or Oak. Has drawers for holding 100 Records. The price is \$240.

Other types of Edison Phonographs, Gramos, etc., play twice as long, etc. Edison Grand Opera Records, etc., to \$250.

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Moore Bros.

MOTHERS DAY

A movement which has proved a popular one is that of observing the second Sunday in May as Mothers' Day by wearing a white carnation. Although only started last year already it has spread widely. In Canada the sponsor for the movement is W. G. Rook of Toronto, President of Canadian Home Journal. He is receiving cordial assistance from the press and the pulpit. In the May issue of Canadian Home Journal there is a strong appeal for the observance.

"The small boy with his cut finger, the tiny girl with her torn frock, make an immediate chase for Mother sure of a wish that will repair the injury even if some wholesome advice be thrown in about 'Not doing it again.' Then come the impatient half grown years when the exclamation Mother is so old fashioned, and Mother does not understand that things are different now, are constantly heard. But the years, those unhalting years, march steadily by, and we hear the man and the woman, with their own stern problems to solve, admitting regretfully—I believe Mother was right, and I wish I had done as Mother advised me.

So, on the breath of a white carnation, on the second Sunday of May, will come back the old time memories with their childish joy and pain. It may bring the keenest sorrow in remembering happier things or it may be but a badge in honor of the living mother.

A very touching little episode occurred last May in a well known and prominent Toronto family. On the Tuesday morning after Mothers Day the postman brought a letter from a member of the family who had been a wanderer and rather a black sheep for many years, addressed to his mother of the group. As that dear old person had been with the angels for some time, the letter was opened by a daughter, who read as follows: Dear old Mother—The nurse in the hospital where I am has been telling me about Mother's Sunday and I have made up my mind to write to you. I am not long for this life, being far gone in illness, but if you are still alive, I want you to know I am thinking of you on Mothers Day. I enclose the white flower nurse pinned on me this morning. Good bye dear old mother.

There is an interesting account of Mothers Day an observance of 60 years ago, when it was customary to visit parents, especially mothers, on the mid Sunday in Lent, taking some small gift. Herrick writes:

I'll to thee a simnel bring
Gaiest thou go a mothering:
So that, when she blesses thee,
Hall that blessing thou'll give me.

DENIES REPORT

Charles Vye brother of Miss Catherine E. Vye denies the report that his sister will enter a breach of promise suit against Mr. English of Nelson and he says the persons who made such a statement were not rightly informed. Miss Vye he says, does not live at Nelson, nor was she keeping company with the gentleman named. Gazette.

CANADIAN LUMBERMEN

Responsible but One-Eighth Forest Destruction.

For every foot of timber that has been cut in Canada by lumbermen at least seven feet have been destroyed by fire.

This startling statement made in a bulletin of the Forestry Branch of the Department of the Interior, lately issued (Bulletin No. 9, Forest Fires of 1909).

The author, Mr. H. R. MacMillan, one of the assistant Inspectors of Forest Reserves, is a technically trained forester, who has given much attention to this subject. His figures have been based on the latest obtainable data, including careful estimate of the amount of timber originally standing in the forests of Canada and that still remaining the difference between these two less the amount estimated to have been cut by lumbermen, represents the amount destroyed by fire.

Even this estimate of the ratio of timber burned to timber cut is not as large as some given elsewhere. Senator W. C. Edwards, the present president of the Canadian Forestry Association, and one of the best-known and most successful lumbermen of the Ottawa valley, is on record as saying that in that valley ten times as much has been destroyed by fire as has been cut by the lumbermen.

The past summer has brought very prominently to public notice the forest fire problem, especially in regard to the fires in the states of Montana and Idaho, and more recently, in northern Minnesota, where so many towns were destroyed.

The Canadian Forestry Association has for years been endeavoring to arouse public attention in regard to these fires, and of late the work of the Commission of Conservation has been largely directed in the same direction.

In the bulletin above mentioned, there are also discussed at some length the topics of the destruction of Canadian forests by fire, the effects of these fires (in the destruction of timber and of soil, the effect on subsequent tree growth and on the conserving of the water supply) the chief causes of forest fires and the means of preventing such fires.

The bulletin concludes with a summary of Canadian forest fires during the year 1909 in which, however, figures for Quebec are not included. The losses, not a bad year for forest fires, the value of the timber and improvements destroyed was \$210,400 (timber burned \$110,000, improvements \$100,400). The loss of timber fighting (government and private) amounted to \$311,000. The cost for this fire protection would undoubtedly be much greater.