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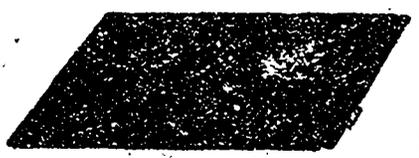
WE think it necessary to immediately advise you to refute the treacherous and damnable reports that are being put out and circulated against this co-operative movement of farmers by our enemies. Some are stating that this mill is closed down, others that we are pleading with the Government to reinstate the duty on binder twine; others that raw material has so tremendously advanced, that the present moment is the correct time to buy twine requirements for the harvest of 1898; while still others are claiming that the great American combine must absorb this enterprise, as it will be impossible for us to manufacture twine on a free trade basis. We have simply to say, in answer to all these diabolical statements, that there is not a single word of truth in them; the mill is being run three hundred days in the year to its utmost capacity; we have requested the Government not to reinstate the duty on twine; and we are just now manufacturing a quality of pure Manilla 650 feet long, known as our Sampson brand. It and our splendid Red Star (the farmer's pride) are superior to anything that has ever yet been placed on the Canadian market. As in the past, we will again shortly set prices on binder twine for the coming harvest at a fraction above actual cost of production, that all other manufacturers and dealers will have to follow. All we now ask, after five years of honest and determined endeavor in the interest of agriculturists of Canada to hold this Company as an independent concern, is that they, the farmers, give us their continued loyal support. Order our twine early from our appointed agents, listen to no statements made by the enemy, and remain truly loyal in not purchasing one single pound of American or other twine in opposition to us until they inform themselves positively that every ball of this Company's twine is exhausted. Small samples and prices will be sent you in the near future, or can be had on application.



See copy of a letter enclosed that appeared in *The Farmers' Weekly Sun*, February 24th for your careful perusal. We specially request you, as an intelligent man, to plead with your people to realize the importance of this company getting their undivided individual support instantly, and to understand what our being driven from existence through indifference or scepticism on their part would mean to them in the future. The Salt Act would simply be repeated a hundredfold.
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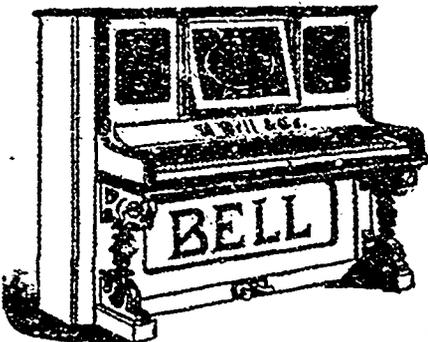
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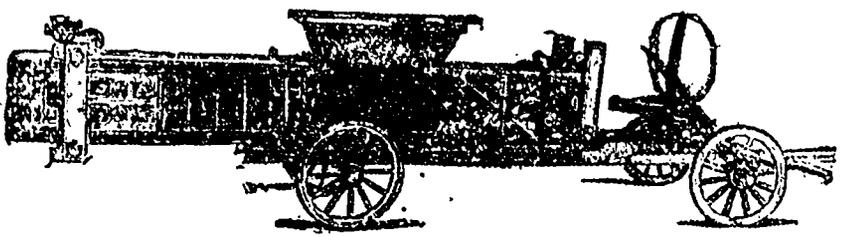
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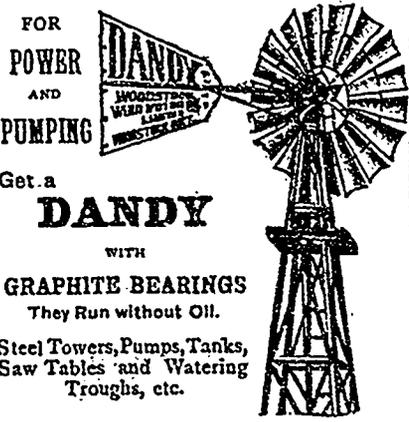
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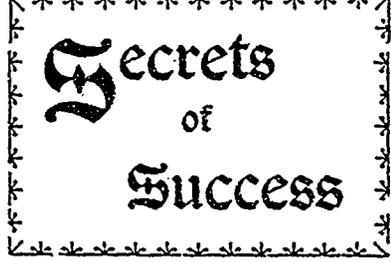
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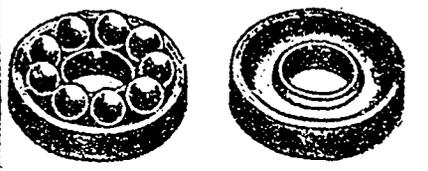
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