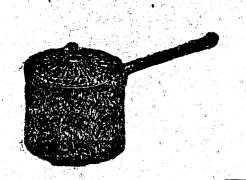
THEUMBERLAND

THIRTEENTH YEAR.

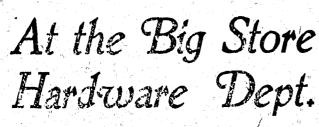
COMBERLAND

WED ESDAY MAY 30 1906







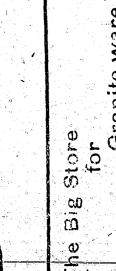


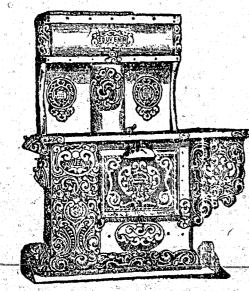
You will find the little things that lighten labor of the household.

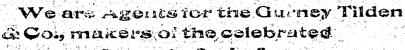
Also keen edge tools, handy kitchen utensils, and the best implements for farmers and mechanics et price that you cannot bent anywhere

Go to the Big Store Hardware Section

for All Summer N eds in Hardware and your vi-it you will find mofitable.







Souvenir Cook Stove

The most practical and best constructed ranges on the market.

Stock always kept on hand. Your inspection solicited



SIMON LEISER & Co. Ltd. Hardware and Stoves Cumberland - - - B. C-



Local and Personal

Mr Fletcher post office inspector, was in town for a few days last week to make arrangements for carrying on the post office here, which is minus a staff ewing to the illne s of Mr I. W. Nunns, while Mr Roe is still an invalid. Mr F excher temporarily appointed Mr. R Napier P M, with Mr D. Collis assis ant.

Boa stealing is again being perpetrated at the lake. Mr F. Crawford has had several locks broken in the last two weeks, and as he has at last got a clue to the perpetrators it is surmised that there will be a hot time coming for somebody soon,

The Mayor of Nob Hill has is sued a proclamation to the effect that he will have the road build to the lake himself. The Government are too slow.

Mr F. C. Gamole, Prov Superintendant of public works, arrived Monday overland, with Mr Baird C. A., he visited the district Tuesday, and left for Victoria this MUU KATANGA TANDA TANDA

Mrs L.C. McDonald and daughter left this morning on a visit to friends and relatives in Eastern Canada.

FOR SALE, LHEAP

1 carriage, 1 double not branmounted harness.

N. Harvey, Minto

/ St Petersburg, 129th-Russia is again on the verge of a litaric s uggle. The ministers reply to the address of the popular house de i dignantly rejected and demand is made for immediate resignation of the cabinet. The spirit of revolut ion is rampant and the gloomies: forehodings are everywhere what conflict between Crown and nation imminent, government must sur render or war follows.

Mexico, 29 h-Revolutionary troops have crossed the Guatamaka border from the north and from Sal vador. They are well armed and a: is supposed the object of these expeditions is to Americanize Guatam... la:

Denver, Colo., 29th -- At the convention of the W.F.M. it was tack ly agreed that Charles Mover and W 14 May wood, who are in prices char ed with complicity in the acsassination of former Governor Steunenberg, will be re elected.

No arms onet Wart was you ceived yesternay of the death of Ebon McKenzie of Nanajmo which took took place in Spokene and 25 The young mounted last graduates

capturing the server assessed as a first happen and have Complete. A daughter was born to Wr and

Washington 20th-Rangern mgi & Bay.

thring hows of friction between Engdish merchanis and Japanese officials resutting from difficulty experienced vehe former in obtaining access to the workets of Manchuria It is charged that the Japs soized the opportunity and that not only ds the country slutted with Japanese goods which wakes it practically impo sine to find openings for Rurope in good - but that through their control of ra portation routes in Manerculia at I Korea, the Jap offlaials a seable to discriminate against. er ders of other pationalities.

Nanatmo 29 h-Ladyemith defeated Nanaimo at sweball yesterday, 7-to 5-

Durling, Natel, 9th-A florce but he took place gosterday near Buffalo River between six hundred Zalus and pri i h troops severe fishing lasting 2 hours. The Zulus vero defeated losing 90 kilied, the Brittsh less was one man killed three wound d.

A mole nounce cottage is being erected at Camp Bonita for Mr and Mr. G W. Clinton and family.

Miss D. Ramsay is expected to ar I rive here next werk from San Fran-

Western with the first of the foregoing or the Police School,

The 24th

Victoria Day pass d ff ve v well indeed, considering he wany count er attraction put forward to take people out of town. Ye we had a good time he e, and i did'nt ens so much. At the hour appointed 1030 a-m, the children assemble t the Fire Hall, where the fireme were getting shell gaily decorate hos cirts in tine 8 o ly of ervards, he sand juined out, and Mr Napi go h - army formed up me mi-unu recanding had had had eff con the procession, a h report had got about the cone ib: the drilled thi dren were to the lowed in the procession. The ourse was contrary to the object the cele ration, which was to ziv dl children in town a go d inne for the day. It was expland that the drilled childred were bein a body by them e ves, but never he-1 -s there on having of abread. many children who wished to join the warch did not do so on the ccount. However the proce sion fi ally star ed, marched down camp and then up own, coming to a hali at the exacting poin, where from was distributed am ing the youngsters The bose races then took place, C Vaters team winning, the other team, it is fair to add, were out of luck, on their first trial discovering that they had left their wrench behind, and taki g another run, which was made in good time

the water was turned on a fraction too soon, blowing the coupling from the hydrant. A' Ip m the lootball ma ch ior Mr Stodaarts medals began, Black team, captained by T. Burns, against Mr Yorke's White team. The White's winning by 2 goals to nit. The athletic sports were then pulled off, most of the events being keenly contested, and in some cases mirth provoking. At 4 pm the married vs single football match began, and after much hard play, the married men scored a goa, the only one made in the match. Both football games were remarkably clear of fouring, and ough play, The event of the day was the baseball, between "Down Camp-" and "Up Towne", The oys played good ball, and the exutment and attendant noise, waxed erriffe, the camps withing by a

core of 26 to 10. Down Camps, 5 innings-25 Up Towns, 5 innings-10

The prize list of games is as follows: -Roy, 100 yds. 16 years, 1st A Walker, 2nd T Bates.

Wheelbarr w Raso-Ast Murdoch and Stewart, 2nd Mellado and Mi-

Boys race 12 yrs .-- 1st Murdoch 2nd Ed Hunden,

Girls race 12 yrs-1st J Walker, 2nd L Poster Potato race-1at Shore, 2nd Mil

ler and Thomson (tie) 4 mile race-K Magnone

Bun and Treacle-1st Murdoch, 2nd Mider Running broad jump-1s J Stew

art, 2nd W. Whyte Bievele race, 1 mile -1st A Wal ker, 2nd T Richards

Buy Foot inc, Spis Ist Rule at sm, 2nd Boyd

Girls race, 8 yes -- 1st Walker 2nd 3 legged race . 1st Magnone and

Tinnuen, Lind Stenath and Abrajia.

Mrs E. Walker was removed to During Dr. Quinlante absence, the hospital hast week and is speed. in the above frage being page hit powers

level of Bolling of some at Union Mrs F. Bradley on Saturday morn-

The Magnet Cash Store



close Inspection

of our Wall Papers reveals their great superiority. Our New Papers re simply the perfection of excelence-also that our

1906 Fishing Tackie

. is the est. T. E. BATE

SPINSTERS CONVENTION

This entertainment was most succes sularouna financial standpoint, and as an evening's anusement, being a movelty in Cumberland. The spinsters' meet in solemn conclave and discuss the subjects which agitate he mi don the pregressive 20th Century woman-Franchise, women's rights in general. and last. but not least - the chances of matromony. Among the many amusing things said, certain of our up-to date young men were sharply characterized in the secretary's annual report on bachelors The Elk Hatel Comoz, got a weny, good advertisement in the report on summer resorts Songe e.c., were introduced by means of the Professor's magic eating this Professor, Mr McKinmon, intr ducing himself to the convention as a pecualist in transforme ing all who desired, the provision being made that the applicant give her proper age which was reclistered or a dial of the wonderful cabinet. the needle or this distinumped wildly over us field whenever the applicall gave the wrong number Needless to say, it was very erratic. The applicant, after satisfying the profestor, enterep the cabinet, and then emerged completely changed, did his or her part, and retired. Mrs B. Moore was the first to thus enter and soug with her usual sweetness. hie McNaught, halle Miss Kilpat . rick, Master Munto and others entered in the same way and sang or recited, thus creating a concert in the midst of a meeting as it were. The Spinsters are to be congratulat. ed upon their clever acting and make-up- Mrs M Morgan ac ed as chairwoman and Mars Cameron

The Ludies Aid and Managers of the Pre-byterian Church desire to thank all who beloed make the entertainment the success it was.

an secretary.

A large number of friends met with the congregation at Grace Methodist Church last evening to bid farewell to Rev Lashley Hall and family who leave on Friday morning for Fornie .. A short music b programme was rendered by the coir, afer which Doctor Gillespie read an andress to disc Retring paster and presented himwith a purse. Rev Mr Hail replied in a feeling manner. A parting hymn was sung, after which light refreshments were ser. wed by the Laff o Ad. During Mr and Mrs Halls stay in Cumberhand shey have won the esteem and regarded all whom they came in confact with, and their departure is keerly regretted. With their host of friends we wish them bon-voyage. Rev Mr McIntyre arrived last night and will occupy the mile git on Sunday.

Loss of Power To Digest Food

Among the First Indications of Exhausted Nerves--the Cure is Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The most important function of the ability to digest have diminished, as squantity of nervous energy.

As the result the moment disorders possibly be obtained. of the nerves arise, digestion is impaired and the very source of health, strength and vitality interfered with.

To prevent physical bankruptcy the nervous system must be built up by outside aid, such as the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, a preparation ture which go to form new blood and

Besides this restorative influence on the whole system, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has an immediate and direct effect on the digestive system.

Induces a good flow of saliva to aid Food to anyone suffering as I did."

Especially where appetite and the every box.

FASHIONS OF THE PAST

Time of Chaucer.

tricked out in green, blue or yellow,

without any regard for harmony or

contrast. Even as late as the middle

breeches and blue stockings.

signs or patterns.

and pomacoms. It is even said that

some of the dandies of that day

To Those of Sedentary, Occupa-1

considering their excellence,

Janeiro.

writes: "I am very glad to be able to City of London. This was paving state that I have received great benecomposed of the very elements of na- Food. It has cured me of nervous "they having rendered themselves inheadache from which I used to be a finitely odious to the whole nation by great sufferer, and I am no longer their usury and extortion." They troubled with twitching of the nerves were allowed only "such sums as were in the arms and legs that I used to necessary to defray the expense of have as soon as I went to bed. I am their voyage to the Continent," the grateful for this care and shall altest being confiscated by the king. Ed-It stimulates the nerves of taste and ways recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve ward I. again showed his sense of

the famous receipt book author, are on about them, the king severely punish-

A Popular Route.

Strange Modes that Prevailed in the fic being handled by this road. The proving commerce. worn by the dandies of the past ages the youths of our time in the gayest of gay raiment make but a poor show.

The Bishop of Ely in the fourteenth century had a change of raiment for every day in the year. The Earl of Northumbarland beasted of the past ages and dining cars if years and dining cars are the solid through first-class sleepers and dining cars serving meals a la carte. This train is a marvel of travelling comfort, gratifying every demand of the tourist and pleasure-seeker. The line runs through a newly-settled and picturesque por-Compared with the gay apparel increasing business is not alone confiner by the dandies of the past ages ed to local traffic. The solid through Northumberland boasted of no less a newly-settled and picturesque porthan 60 cloth-of-gold suits at this time. now attracting the attention of thous-Much later, in Queen Mary's time, the ands of home seekers, as well as of wardrobe of a bishop must have been the shrewd investor. Prince Arthur added a costy painting to his collection. It is from the brush of one of the envy of Solomon for the variety of Connaught will patronize this line the most formula of Connaught will patronize this line. and costliness of its contents, and even in travelling from Edmonton to Win-a simple village priest were "a vest-nipeg, which will afford His Highness ment of crimson satin, a vestment of an opportunity of viewing the richest and 500 years old. It is a portrait of crimson velvet, a stole and fanon set agricultural lands of the Canadian with pearls, gown spaced with taffe- West. The fares between Winnipeg and Edmonton and other stations on Mn the time of Chancer the men wore the Canadian Northern have been reelothes as many-colored as Joseph's duced, and parties contemplating a coat, so that, says the American Tail- trip should consult any Canadian Nor-

a blaze of crimson, the other would be will at all times be gladly furnished. A SPRING TONIC.

or and Cutter, while one leg would be thern agent for full particulars which

of the eighteenth century a dandy Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Make Rich, would dress himself in a vivid green Red, Health-Giving Blood.

· Cold winter months, enforcing close coat, a waistcoat of scarlet, yellow confinement in over-heated, badly ven-And the gentlemen of a few years tilated rooms-in the home, in the And the gentiemen of a few years later wore, among other vagaries, a count of light green, with sleeves too big for the arms, and buttons too big for the sleeves, a pair of fine Manchester breeches without money in their pockets, clocked silk stockings, a club of hair behind larger than the chood which bore it a dust not larger bondache and blotchy skin—that is the mend which bore it, a hat not larger headache and blotchy skin-that is the than a sixpence on a block not worth condition of thousands of people every condition of thousands of people every spring. It comes to all unless the blood is fortified by a good tonic—by the condition of thousands of people every spring. It comes to all unless the blood is fortified by a good tonic—by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills not only banish this feeling but they to ye skin that it might well be contained that they wore no clothes at all," and at another time they would wear them "so voluminous that a gostion and kidney trouble. Dr. Willwear them "so voluminous that a gestion and kidney trouble, Dr. Wilsingle suit might well have afforded liams' Pink Pills are an ideal spring Examinent for a whole familie, and so stuffed out with feathers that of a yerity their wearers resembled nothing as much as walking sacks."

A fad which had great vogue was to combine on one person the dress of all the countries of Europe. At another gives you vim and energy to resist the control of the coming whose with saturate torid heat of the coming summer.

I may spring medicine. Every dose makes new, medicine. Every dose new person the The countries of Europe. At another time shoes with square toes were the torrid heat of the coming summer. These were succeeded by shoes with the state of points. In the time of the the torrid heat of the coming summer. These were succeeded by shoes with the state of points. In the time of the

necessary to attach the tips to the weak people." knees by chains, which were of gold or silver. The tops of the shoes were carved with all kinds of curious degns or patterns.

It was a common thing in the early icine to not on the blood, not one to part of the eighteenth contury for a set on the bowels, which is necessary, man of fashion to spend several hours. Dr. Williams Pink Pills are a blood daily in the hands of his valet. Among the many operations which took up time was the starching of the heard and the proper perfuming of the garments the minting of the face and anounting with oils, tinctures, essences the starching of the face and anounting with oils, tinctures, essences the starching of the face and anounting with oils, tinctures, essences the starching of the face and the proper perfuming of the face and anounting with oils, tinctures, essences the starching of the face and the proper perfuming the perfuming the proper perfuming the proper perfuming the perfuming the proper perfuming the perfuming t anounting with oils, tinctures, essences;

Sunlight Soup is better than other bathed in milk and wine "for the re- sonps, but is best when used in the juvenation of their complexions and of Sunlight Way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions,

Sport of Dallooning,

tion.-Men who follow sedentary oc. Here is a story which shows the cupations, which deprive them of real sport of ballooning. Dr. Suring fresh air and exercise, are more prone and Mr. Bersen, of Berlin, went up to disorders of the liver and kidneys for a high record. They reached 30. than those who lead active, outdoor 000 feet, losing consciousness for Hyes. The termer will find in Parm, brief intervals, then on to 33,799 feet, elec's Vegetable Pills a restorative when one of them come not be afforted without question the most efficacious from an attack of unconsciousness. on the market. They are easily pro- the other, opening the valve, also curable, easily taken, act expeditions became unconscious, and neither rely, and they are surprisingly eneap covered his senses till the bulloon had dropped to 16,000 feet.

Seventy persons were killed and in- A horse abatoir is to be constructed and in a landslide at Petropolic, Rio at a cost of \$13,000, at Nuremburg, [Gormany.

Jews In Mediaeval England.

We are showing much righteous in dignation over the Russian treatment of the Jews, but it is only a matter of 700 years since we were on the side of the offenders ourselves. In 1275 the first Edward, as the chronicler tells us, "being shocked at the connivance of his father in giving the privileges of Christian natives to the Jews," not only deprived them of all the rights of citizenship, but also ordered that they should wear badges on their upper garments by way of distinction. He seems, however, to have been against organs of the body is the digestion in nervous exhaustion, anaemia, the illegal violence from the first; for and assimilation of food, and in this result of sickness, overwork, or worry, when 200 Jews were hanged in London process is consumed an enormous Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is by all odds for clipping the coinage, it is pleasant proof shoes. Incidentally I suppose if the most effective treatment that can to read that this was only after a possibly be obtained.

to read that this was only after a fair trial had been given them, and It ensures good digestion, regular that several Christians, their accomhealthful action of the liver, kidneys and bowels and the building up and revitalizing of the whole system.

Mrs. George Fuller, Lakeland, Man., synagogues to be destroyed in the synagogues to be destroyed in the synagogues to be destroyed in the that has various uses, mostly for more constant. fit from the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Jews were banished from England, justice even in doing this act of indigestion. It excites the glands of the stomach and produces a plentiful supply of the gastric digestive fluids. It sharpens the appetite and arouses and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, hopes of finding treasure concealed to the story of the same and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, hopes of finding treasure concealed the same arouses. ed the assassins on their return to England." In some ways mediaeval England was ahead of modern Russia. The popularity of the Canadian Northern line as a short and direct route between Winnipeg and Edmonton is evidenced by the large passenger trafficeries of the large passenger

A Costly Painting.

Montreal.—Sir William Van Horne, who is a great lover of art, has just The picture, it is said, is between 400 a former Queen of Hungary, and is valued at \$45,000. It is, perhaps, the most valuable painting in Canada.

RHEUMATISM AND PARALYSIS.

Their Complete Home Cure-Post Free to Readers of This Paper for Limited Period Only.

A handsome illustrated treatise, iving full description of Rheumatism and Paralysis, with instructions for complete home cure, describing the most successful treatment in the world, recommended by the Ministry and endorsed by medical men. This highly instructive book was, written by W. H. Veno, a gentleman who has made a special study of these diseases. The preface is by a graduate of the University of Wurtzburg. Send postal to-day and you will receive the book free by return.-Address, The Veno Drug Company, 24 King Street, West Toronto.

Six hundred Macedonians have left Belgrade for the United States.

Anti-Semitio pamphlets have been widely distributed in Poltana, Russia.

NEIL FERGUSON.

suspended cable service—from Venezuela by way of Trinidad.

Faith

guarantee it. If it doesn't cure you it costs you nothing. If it does it costs you 25c.
That's fair. Try it to day.
Shiloh has cured many thousands of the most obstinate cases, and we do not hesitate

to say that it will cure any Coid, Cough, Thost or Lung trouble. If we did not believe this we would not guarantee it. Shiloh has had an unbroken record of success for thirty years. It has stood every possible test without failure. Further

is found in the many testimonials of those who have tried Shiloh and been cured. Mrs. Archie Taylor, Asaph, Pa., writes :-"I bought a bottle of Shiloh's Consumption Cure and found it very beneficial. I have two children, and they had a terrible cough. I gave them everything I could think of, but they got no better, until one evening my husband bought a bottle of children. We gave it to the children when they went to bed, and they slept all night. It cured them completely. I shall always keep it in the

Leather from Sea Animals.

"It makes a fine leather, the hide of the porpoise," said a leather manu-facturer; "soft, pliable and water-proof, and it retains these excellent qualities through long wear. It is rather a costly leather, worth, say, twice as much as calfskin.

Porpoise leather is used for making shoes and laces. It is more ased in England than in this country, Here we run more to lighter weight shoes Mr. S. A. Cassidy of Ottawa, Permanand wear rubbers when it rains.

"In England, with a moister climate and need for more constant protection for the feet, they wear fewer rubbers and habitually more heavy and waterwe should stand anywhere in the world where numbers of men pass and look only at their feet we could pick out

or less ornamental purposes, as for bags and purses. The skin of the shark is naturally rough surfaced, and fishermen dry and prepare it and use it for sandpaper.

"Leather made from the hide of the seal is used to a considerable extent for bags and belts and purses and card cases and so on, including shoes.

"The alligator, to be sure, is an amphibious animal, not strictly aquatic; but it is aquatic enough to be included among aquatic animals whose skins furnish materials for leather. The uses of aligator leather are familiar.

"And then we have the walrus, from whose hide a valuable leather is made, that is used chiefly by manufacturing jewellers. It is cut into disks to serve as wheels for polishing

"So you see we draw supplies of leather not alone from the skins of many land animals but also from those of quite a number of the creatures of the children's teeth.

THE CARE OF CHILDREN.

Nowadays wise mothers do not dose their children with harsh griping castor oil or purgatives, nor do they give them poisonous opiates in the form of so-called soothing medicines. Baby's Own Tablets take the place of these harsh and dangerous medicines, and the mother has the word of a government analyst that the Tablets are absolutely safe. Baby's Own Tablets cure indigestion, constipation, colic, teething troubles, diarrhoea, simple fevers and other little ills of childhood. An occasional dose will keep children well. Mrs. R. E. Long, Peachland, B.C., says: "I have found Baby's Own Tablets unsurpassed for teething troubles, breaking up colds, reducing fevers, and other ills, and they make a child sleep naturally. I now always keep them in the house. Ask for the Tablets at your druggist or you can get them by mail from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 25 cents a box.

Beatrice Sacchi, a professor at Mantua and the holder of a doctor's degree, is the first woman to vote in

"Bought my Life for 35 Cents."—This was one man's way of putting it when he had been pronounced incurable from chronic dyspepsia. "It was a living death to me until I tried Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets. Thanks to them today I am well, and I tell my friends I bought my life for 85 cents." 60 in a box—80

The fall in values of South Africa mining shares has resulted in a total loss of over \$325,000,000.

A Wide Sphere of Usefulness,-The consumption of Dr. Thomas' Eclectific Oil has grown to great proportions. Notwithstanding the fact that it has now been on the market for over thir-

The life hoat association of Spain has awarded a medal of honor to Prince Alexander of Battenburg for saving the lives of sailors of a Spanish orniser.

A Sure Cure for Headache.-Blllous hendache, to which women are The Government of Venezuela has more subject than men, becomes so acute in some subjects that they are utterly prostrated. The stomach refuses food, and there is a constant and distressing effort to free the stomach from bile which has become unduly secreted there. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are a speedy altera-You cannot be expected to have faith in Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung tive, and in neutralizing the effects Tonic, as a cure for Colds, Coughs and all diseases of the air passages, if you have not tried it. We have faith in it, and we the headache. Try them,

> Actors are never stranded in Russia, because when a manager takes a com-pany touring, he must deposit with the government sufficient money to bring all safety home.

> . Itch, Mange, Prairle Scratches, Cuban Itch on Human or animals cured n 30 minutes by Wolford's Sanitary Lotion, it never fails. At all druggists.

> Great efforts are being made in Capa Colony to introduce co-operative methods in agriculture.

The merits of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup as a sure remedy for coughs and colds are attested by scores who know its power in giving almost instant relief when the throat is sore with coughing and the whole pulmonary region disordered in consequence. A bottle of this world-tamed Syrup will save doctor's bills, 23s. with guarantee wherever medicine is all conts. at all dealers

CURE THE MOST EXTREME CASES

STONE IN THE KIDNEYS CANNOT STAND BEFORE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

ently Cured After Years of Suffering by the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Ottawa, Ont., March 26, (Special).-While all Canada knows that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the standard remedy for all Kidney Complaints, it may surprise some people to know they cure such extreme cases as Stone in the Kidneys. Yet that is what they have done right here in Ottawa.

Mr. S. A. Cassidy, the man cured, is the well-known proprietor of the Bijou hotel on Metcalf street, and in an interview he says: "My friends all know that I have been a martyr to Stone in the Kidneys for years. They know that besides consulting the best doctors in the city and trying every medicine I could think of, I was unable to get better.

"Some time ago a friend told me Dodd's Kidney Pills would cure me. As a last resort I tried them, and they have cured me.

"I could not imagine more severe suffering than one endures who has Stone in the Kidneys, and I feel the greatest gratitude to Dodd's Kidney

If the disease is of the Kidneys or from the Kidneys, Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it.

Last year 12,699 German children paid visits to the clinic as a result of the movement for the free care of

Ainard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

In Brazil, servants will not sleep in the house, as a rule, but expect to leave at 7 at night and not return till 7 or 8 the next day. As a result, many houses have a pane of glass in one of the windows taken out, through which the baker and the milkman pass their goods on their early morning rounds, without troubling a member of the family to get up and open the door.



Sunlight Soap

is better than other soaps, but is best when used in the Sunlight way.

Sunlight Soap contains no injurious chemicals.

Sunlight Soap is pure soap, scientifically made. Every step in its manufacture is watched by an expert chemist.

Sunlight Soap saves labor, and the wear of rubbing which common soaps require in washing fabrics.

Your money refunded by the dealer from whom you buy Sunlight Soap if you find any cause

Lever Brothers Limited. Terente

W N U No. 578

WINNING DENISE

By Leonard Frank Adams

Copyright, 1905, by E. S. McClure

Big Pierre Laloup sent his canoe down stream with such mighty strokes of the paddle that the tough ash bent in his hands and bade fair to snap. Twilight was falling-the soft, mysterious twilight of the forest that made black shadows beneath the tamaracks while the sky blazed red and gold above the treetops. The pipe of birds came musically through the stillness, and far away a white owl was hooting dismally.

Ordinarily Pierre would have loitered along, drifting idly with the current and watching the night descend upon the forest, for, familiar with it all as he was, these early summer twilights cast their spell upon him. They made him content with the world and with himself. But tonight the spell was rudely shattered. He wanted to paddle hard enough to blot out his bitter thoughts.

For a long time he had known it was coming. He had endeavored to prepare himself for the shock. Yet now that it was here, despite all his foreblow stolidly, his heart was full of ranking bitterness. Yes, he had known it that day in early spring, when Denise Beauchamp had come back from the convent a thousand times prettier and a thousand times more intangible. He had known then that she had gone went through it all again. quite beyond the pale of his dreams.

The Denise who came back from the convent was not the Denise of old. This new Denise, with the big, starry eyes that looked one through and through, was a bewildering creature. In her presence big Pierre felt like an awkward, bungling schoolboy. Her cool, quiet voice, with its subtle im-



"YES, I MUST GO AWAY," BHE REPRATED.

perious inflections, made him hot and cold by turns and set him stammering absurdly when he essayed conversation with her. Therefore in time he came to worship her in silence whenever he paid one of his frequent visits to Pere Beauchamp's clearing on the headwaters of Little Otter.

Over and over again Pierre had told himself that a girl like Donise was as far away from him as the sun is from the groveling mole. Yet tonight as he paddled toward his own clearing he found but little consolation in relterating this to himself.

He had gone up to the Beauchamp clearing bubbling over with good humor. Had not the six men who were coming from New York to fish for salmon engaged his camp for quarters and himself for guide at a fabulous sum? He had intended to tell them of this and to drop mysterious hints about the gifts Denise would receive when the summer's fishing should be over. But when he reached the clearing there was something about Pere Beauchamp's exuberant spirits and the fat Mere Beauchamp's undisguised satisfaction that filled him with vague fears.

Between them artiessly they told Pierre of their daughter's good fortune. The wedding would take place in the late fall. Oh, yes, he was rich, very rich, this lumber buyer from Montreal. He had come to the lumber camp up stream to contract for logs. He had seen much of Denise, andwell, what would you? Denise was a fine girl. She was worthy of such a man. She would make him a good wife, as well she should. Mere Beauchamp called on heaven to witness the struggle they had been through to raine money to give her an education

it the convent Pierre listened to all their chatter in stunned silence. When he could bear ing. it no longer be declared be must be

going down stream, and despite their hospitable protestations he pushed his canoe into the stream.

And so big Pierre Laloup went paddling madly back to his own clearing, his heart crying obstinately for Denise, even as a poor blind mole might cry for the sun.

It was autumn, and there was a touch of frost in the air before Pierre found heart to go to Beauchamp clearing again. He wanted to buy a wedding present for Denise, and with a view to seeking Pere Beauchama's advice on this point he paddled up the Little Otter.

When he reached the clearing it was ominously silent. He shouted lustily as he headed the canoe for the bank. In answer to his shout he saw Denise come running toward the stream.

"Keep back!" she called. "You mustn't land!"

"Eh? Why not?" he asked, amazed. "It is smallpox," she exclaimed.

Big Pierre drove the nose of his canoe to the bank and stepped out. "I am not afraid," said he. "Is he here with you?"

She flushed as she divined his mean-

"He-he was here at the beginning, when we first knew what it was, but he went back to Montreal. I think he was afraid," she confessed.

Pierre scowled. "I will stay with you," he said simply.

Those following two weeks were like sight and his determination to take the some hideous nightmare. The Monday after his arrival Mere Beauchamp died. Pierre built a coffin and dug the grave. It was he who read the prayers, and it was he who comforted the weeping Denise. And ten days later, when Pere Beauchamp breathed his last, Pierre

It was red dusk when Pierre and Denise came back from the second grave beneath the tamaracks. Cold. gray clouds hung-the sky; the wind whistled sharply. There was a biting chill in the air that seemed to herald the approach of gray, bleak winter.

"It is over now," said Pierre gently. "You must go away."

"Yes, I must go away," she repeated listlessly.

"I will take you to Montreal-to him." said he.

"No, no, Pierre!" she cried, with a sudden vehemence. "Not that!"

He looked at her in puzzled helpless-

"Where then?" he asked.

She caught his arm. He saw a new and wonderful light in her eyes.

"Let me stay with you—always with you," she said.

Big Pierre began to tremble. He stood staring at her stupidly. He could not seem to realize the import of her words.

"There is a chapel at the fort," she said. "Take me there. We will be married there tonight, dear, you and I."

Might Spoil the Effect.

Whe Marshal MacMahon was president of the French republic an incident occurred which illustrates the Frenchman's love of what is dramatic.

A French soldier sat on the summit of a hill overlooking a garrison town. His horse was picketed close by. The man was smoking leisurely, and from time to time he glanced from the esplanade to an official envelope he held in his hand,

A comrade passed by and said:

"What are you doing here?" "I am bearing the president's pardon for our friend Flichmann, who is to be shot this morning," replied the smoker calmly without changing his comfortable attitude.

Well, then, you should hurry along with your pardon," admonished his comrade.

"Oh, no!" exclaimed the other in some indignation. "See, there is hardly a soul yet on the esplanade, and the firing platoon has not even been formed. You surely would not have me rob my appearance of all dramatic effect, my friend!"

A Sober Irish Christmas.

The Christmas Day Closing Act. which was passed for Ireland during the last session of Parliament, came into force for the first time last year, with results which it is hoped will tell considerably in favor of temperance.

So far as Dublin was concerned, the operation of the act made comparatively little change. For at least half a dozen years more than two-thirds of the licensed houses have closed voluntarily, in response to a holiday movement organized by the publicans' aseletante who wecured a muhatantial voiume of public opinion in their support.

From the opening of their agitation an increasing number of houses have agreed to close each year, only those holding out which are situate in the poorer class districts.

The movement upread quickly from its inception, and in Parliament the new closing measure was chiefly engineered by Dublin members.

In Belfast, Cork, Waterford, Limerick, and other large cities and towns the change produced by the act is a drastic one.

In former years every public house in every town and village, no matter how small, could open from two to seven o'clock on Christmas day, and the taking away of this liberty undoubtedly put a stop to much excessive drink-

SEASONABLE MODES.

Fur Trimmings-A New Silk-Chiffon Faille-Short Dancing Gowns.

Fur trimmings are seen on many of the handsomest garments of the season. These adornments are delightful for street gowns and wraps, but are tabooed for indoor apparel.

Light, clinging materials are in favor this winter, such as chiffon velvet, silk corduroy, radium, messaline and the old standby, mousseline de soie. Then there is a newcomer in the silk realm, called chiffon faille.

There are various verdicts as to the size of sleeves, but the choice seems to



BLACK TRICORNE HAT.

lie in the moderately large affair. The length on anything save a street waist is either elbow or three-quarter.

A long, tight cuff of lace reaching to the arm's eye and covered at the top with a drapery of the dress material is a new device of the dressmakers.

In some smart gowns the sleeves are of a contrasting fabric, usually velvet. Short skirts for evening wear are still popular among young women. For dancing there is no question about presence be manifested only to the their being practical and pretty, but a woman over twenty-five should not wear them.

A little touch of gold or silver is very smart on a hat if used with discretion, and gauze cloth makes a number of crowns on afternoon and evening creations. There are many styles and fads in

combs are pins for the hair, but nothng is more attractive than handsome tortoise shell carved or adorned with

The hat seen in the cut is a smart tricorne suitable for wear with a tailor made. It is of black French felt trimmed with a triple box quilling of black velvet ribbon and a plume.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

MIRROR OF FASHION.

Hats For All Heads-Graceful Evening Wraps-Blouse Suggestions.

If the very small hats are not becoming, then the next best thing is a big plateau tilted up on one side, with all the trimming under the brim and nothing to speak of on the top.

to the graceful cape and pelerine styles.



AN EVENING EMPIRE GOWN.

Some of these coats are made like cayallers' cloaks and have one long end meant to be crossed in front and thrown over the shoulder,

sutaraseque valud but sacol vist sill. in bodices and blouses has entirely gone out of style, and in many cases they are quite tight fitting except for very slight figures, and even then the fullness is very much moderated.

A smartly made and fitted shirt blouse, with plenty of fresh neckwear, is the ideal office attire and commands more respect from employers and fellow workers than retired Sunday gowns refurbished and overtrimmed.

giri's bodices always give an extra inchin length on the side seam and have Express.

gathers in the lining over the curve of the elbow. This makes the lining fit freer and more comfortably under the material, and also prevents it from tearing and breaking at the seams.

The charming evening gown illustrated is in the empire style. Daintily flowered white chiffon is the material used. At the bottom of the skirt is a band of pink velvet edged with a design in silver braid. Pink velvet also makes the strapped high waisted girdle. The decollete neck is wreathed with pink rosebuds. JUDIC CHOULET.

Handle Work With Gloves.

"I hope," said the woman who was ordering a pair of slippers made of flowered satin, "that you will tell your workman to wash his hands before he begins to make these up."

"Wash his hands!" repeated the clerk. 'Why, madam, he never will touch these with his bare hands!"

Then the clerk explained that all workmen employed in making slippers of light colors worked with white gloves on.

"Try to keep them clean!" he continued. "I should say they did. They try so hard that they change their white gloves three times a day." Which is not so fantastic as it may seem, for if a shoemaker soils material of this kind the expense to him of replacing the material, to say nothing of the loss of his time, makes it worth his while to work in gloves and keep them clean

The Smelt.

It is the opinion of the true gourmet that of all marine pan fish there is none to compare with the smelt (Osmerus mordax). This primary rank is its own by reason of its delicacy and delicious flavor, and when fried a light brown in very fine breadcrumbs and served with melted butter there is none that disputes its pre-eminence. Its delightful flavor, however, as well as its peculiar odor, is evanescent. Like the mackerel, it cannot be too fresh. It is from its odor that the smelt derives not only its familiar but Latin name, an odor so aggressive of sliced cucumbers that if its sense of smell people are often deluded into such supposition. This odor is not marked except in the freshly caught fish and disappears in the cooking, giving place, however, to a fitting resurrection of the smelt to an olfactory sense still more savory and delightful.

Electro Magnets.

The familiar horseshoe magnet is made of highly tempered steel and magnetized so that one end is a north. pole, the other a south or perhaps more commonly known as a negative and a positive. Once magnetized it is always magnetic unless the power is drawn from it by exposure to intense heat. An electro-magnet, however, can be made from any scrap of soft iron, from a piece of ordinary telegraph wire to a gigantic iron shaft. When a current of electricity passes through an insulated wire coiled about a soft iron object such as a nail, a bolt or a rod, that object becomes a magnet as long as a current of electricity is passing through the coils of wire or helix. A coil of wire in the form of a spiral spring has a stronger field than a straight wire In evening wraps there is a return carrying the same current, for each turn or convolution adds its magnetic field to that of the other turns, and by having the center of the coil of iron. which is a magnetic body, the strength of the magnetism is greatly increased. -Joseph H. Adams in St. Nicholas.

The Best Painting at the Exhibition.

Lover—This landscape is undoubtedly the best picture in the exhibition. It strongly resembles that beautiful scene where Leonora gave me to understand that she reciprocated my affection.

Lady-This portrait of a lady dezerves the first prize. The dress is juite inimitable and was, no doubt, ande by a first class Paris costumer. Gormand-A still life! Oysters, lob-

sters, champagne and even a goose liver pate! This is the most perfect pleturo I have seen yet. Average Visitor-At the back yonder

is the finest picture in the exhibition. I haven't seen it yet, but it draws the biggest crowd.

Professor-In this historical painting the costumes are most faithfully delinented. I have not seen a picture that I like better.

Gamekeeper-This portrait of a dog is wonderfully like my dead Jumbo. It's the best picture in the lot.

l'ainter-I have seen all the other fellows' pletures, but my own is the finest after all.—From the German.

Friendly Comment.

"I can't see why it is that some men will go in raptures over a silly woman," said the fair girl to her chum,

"Who's been making love to you now. dear?"-Milwankee Reptinel

Increase of Goit.

It is estimated that the golf players of the United Kingdom now number 350,000, of whom 20,000 players are residents in London and find their recreation in links close to town. The past year has seen the opening of more than 200 new golf clubs, and as on the average each club claims at least la hundred acres, 200,000 acres have In fitting the sleeves of a growing been taken up since November last for the purpose of making links.-London

BOOK ILLUSTRATORS.

Growing Demand For Their Work Is Hard to Meet.

If the number of books published in this country has increased with almost startling rapidity in recent years, asthe census shows to be the fact, it is because the number of readers for entertainment or enlightenment has grown correspondingly. The aggregate output in one year of the publishing houses of 200 principal cities of the country was valued by the census takers at \$118.949,192 for the year. And there is no question but that illustration and decorative bindings had considerable to do with the demand back: of this remarkable showing.

Nearly everything is illustrated nowadays. The exceptions are so exceptional that they are distinctly noticeable on the book tables. Yet one of the loudest plaints of the makers of magazines and novels particularly comes from the difficulty of getting satisfactory drawings.

The making of pictures for reproduction by printing is quite a different matter from sketching or painting something which is to adorn a wall. Mr. C. Howard Walker, who directs the department of designing of the school connected with the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, said recently:

"Illustration has come more and more to demand broad knowledge of decorative design as well as the ability to draw the human figure. Notice hownot only the book covers, which are soattractive nowadays, but the inside illustrations, are designed to embellish the book as well as illustrate a point.

"No young man or woman in these days, however talented, can afford totry to break into illustration without adequate preparation. There should bethree or four years' serious study of drawing in one of the leading art schools, followed, so I believe, by at least a year of study of decorative design, conducted by means of problems and the study of books, photographs and museum collections. The most paipable reason why publishers complain that art students cannot meet their requirements is that they, too, oftentimes. are not broadly educated enough."

A number of American illustrators have annual incomes above \$25,000. men like Charles Dana Gibson and Howard Chandler Christy. A much larger number naturally earn from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year making the good but not remarkable drawings which appear in the average books and magazines. And as the precarious professions go in these times, that means a great deal.

Fortunes In Texas Sulphur.

Another revelation comes from Texas. Ten million tons of sulphur have been found in the Transpecos region. the sulphur fields extending over about 10,000 acres, with a thickness averaging nine and one-half feet. The ore is the result of natural chemical conditions produced during the Incustrine period, which was one of the phenomena of the arid sections of Texas during the pliocene age, and its appearance to mortal gaze in the twentieth century is expected to stay the hand of the importer for twenty years to come. The importation of native sulphur from Italy and other countries amounts to from 80,000 to 260,000 tons per year, Solarge has been the demand for sulphur -50,000 tons being consumed in one year-that the substitution of iron pyrites has been resorted to in the manufacture of sulphuric acid. With 10.-000,000 tons of 40 per cent native ore sulphur to hand, certain manufacture ing processes, it is expected, will be reduced 20 per cent, and the present rate of importing will be offset for twenty years.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Not Reversible.

"A man should never go where be cannot take his wife,"

"Then a woman should never go where she cannot take her husband." "Quite right."

"But would you bar her from bargain counters? She couldn't drag him thore."

Maud's Plan. Mand Muller on a summer's day

Raked the meadow, sweet with hay. And as she raked she said: "Oh, fudge! I wish that I could eateh a judge, For then I'd throw the rake away And tell the judge to buy his hay. But no judge came to boost the plan, And so she wed the hired man.

Lucky Accident.

"A chance remark brought her a fortune."

"What were the magical words?" "Oh, she first happened to my Bed when the young millionaire asked her to marry him."

The Surest Way.

"I wish I knew how to get a living without working." "Ever try inheriting money?"

Playing Sale.

Break gently; it is better mr. You will not have so good a chance To draw a busted bend

Gives Him a Pain. "In it so bad for a boy's health to smoke eigarettes?"

"It is if his mother catches him at it."

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FIND THE SUNNY SIDE.

Try to Get Out of the Gloom and the Shadows of Life.

Nothing contributes more to the highest success than the formation of the habit of enjoying things. Whatever your calling in life may be, whateve misfortunes or hardships may come to you, make up your mind resolutely that, come what may, you will get the most possible real enjoyment out of every day; that you will increase your capacity for enjoying life by trying to find the sunny side of every experience of the day. Resolutely determine that you will see the humorous side of things. No matter how hard or unyielding your environment may seem to be, there is a sunny side if you can only see it. The mirth provoking faculty, even under trying circumstances, is worth more to a young man or woman starting out in life than a fortune without it. Make up your mind that you will be an optimist; that there shall be nothing of the pessimist about you; that you will carry your own sunshine wherever you go.

There is longevity in the sunny soul that eases our jolts and makes our sides shake with laughter.

There is a wonderful medicinal effect in good cheer. Good news and glad tidings have a magic effect even upon invalids.

We often see a whole store or factory or home transformed by one sunny soul. On the other hand, we have seen them blighted and made dark by a gloomy, morose, fault finding person.

Always Dying.

Life consists in a series of changes of tissue, and the human economy is simply, so far as its material part is concerned, a machine and primarily depends on food as the most important factor in keeping it in working order. When it is said that we commence to die as soon as we are born, it of course means that certain parts of the body immediately begin to perish; their existence is ephemeral; they come and go, are replenished and decay. They are the dying parts of that system of life which may last a little while, but which must eventually yield to the inexorable law of nature. The nails, the hair, etc., are observable as an instance of this decay. The same rule applies to every other organ and tissue of the body, though it is not pulpable to the naked eye. The skin is always peeling The food that is taken in the one hounourishes the system and ejects that which was taken the hour before.

If a man asks you a question you can't answer, make your answer so long and shadowy that he will be glad to forget his question.

WHAT MOVED THE DOG!

telligence and Affection.

A Remarkable Story of Canine In-

Among the tales told of the intelligence and affection of our canine friends by Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton in her book, "Our Devoted Friend, the Dog." is the story of Dan, a deerhound owned by Mr. L. C. Menchamp of Lionier, La.

Mr. Menchamp was one day going on a squirrel hunt and, not wishing Dan to accompany him, tied the dog to a post by a rope. Dan whined and begged, but finding his master obdurate he at last lay down quietly before his kennel.

It was growing dusk and time for the hunter to return, when Mrs. Meachamp was suddenly disturbed by the whining and barking of the dog, who had been quiet all day up to that time. She spoke to the dog, but instead of being pacified at this attention he redoubled his exertions and broke the rope which held him. Then he bounded away, over the fence and into the

He was gone perhaps half an hour when he came running back, panting and almost breathless, with his master's hat in his mouth,

Mrs. Menchamp became at once alarmed, and, calling her son, they set off to find the missing man, Dan all the time bounding ahead and leading the way. At length they came upon Mr. Menchamp lying helpless in the woods, where he had tallen into a little ditch and broken his leg.

The neeldent imppened, as nearly as could be reckoned, at the moment when the dog began to show his upeastness. That he should have had knowledge of the accident seems incredible, but his master firmly be-Heven that he did know it and that it was because he knew it that he was by unxious to get built.

"About the eng or the next nour I got three neas. They were all that saved ma too. I broke into a plethoric jackpot with them, which the prints and it. Bether child immediately raised several times, as if for exercise. In the end I won it. It swelled my fortune over \$10,000. After that I maneuvered very cautiously and quit at 6 p. m. about \$300 behind

That ended my duck, as it were into the royal family. I never passed a more we calle aft the p in my fire. Schoolk and the duchess played along with much calimness at I phiegm, but I was so ogpressed by my danger and barassed by the reckless betting of the prince and the Rothschild that I have no recollection as to how they bred. Schenck asked me to

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coat of arms yexes the American very seriously. Originally all book plates were heraldic. That was in an ags when people generally could not readand when the blazon of each family, as shown on wearing apparel or small be-

Book HIATA.

The question of the use of the family

longings, was as well known and quickly distinguished as an autograph or photograph today. In the main, it is safe to advise Americans not to use coat armor on their book plates. The uncertainty of the actual right to arms and the extreme difficulty of getting a drawing that one knows is undeniably correct in every detail are strong reasons against its use. Heraldry is too exact a science to admit of liberties, and it is no small achievement to draw the coat of arms with absolute correctness and yet with artistic feeling.

Though it is not very generally practiced, it is legal to copyright the book plate design. At least two plates are so protected in this country. This would seem to leave a door open for those who wish to secure for themselves a personal distinguishing mark, a quasiberaldry, for the drawing may be in peraldic form as well as in any other.

A Strennous Life.

"I suppose a public man has to read a great deat," said the thoughtful man. "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "the demand for anecdotes is so great now that a man has to keep digging in the library all the time in order to keep up the supply of stories about himself."

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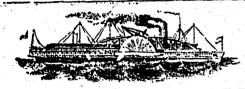
W. B. ANDERSCN, - - - MGR.

The columns of THE NEWS are open to all who wish to express therein views o matters of public interest.

While we do not hold ourselves re mansible for the utterances of correspondence, we eserve the right of declining to insert ommunications unnecessarily personal.

WEDNESDAY, May 30 1906

ksquimait & Nanaimo Ry



s. s. "City of Nanaimo.

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Leaves Comox Wednesday, 8 a.m., for Union Bay and Nanaimo.

Leaves Nanaimo Thursday, 7 a.m., for Comox and way ports.

Leaves Comox Friday, 7 a.m., for Nanaimo and way ports.

Sails from Nangimo Friday, 2 p.m., for Victoria, calling at Kuper and Theus Islands, Crofton, Maple Bay, Cowichan Bay and North Saanich when freight and passengers offer

North Saanich when tide and weather conditions permit.

VANCOUVER - NANAIMO - LADY SMITH ROUTE

"JOAN."

Sails from Nanaimo for Vancouver dails, except Saturdays and Sundays. 7

Sails from Nanaimo for Vancouver, Saturdays, at 8 a,m.

Sails from Nanaimo for Ladysmith, Fridays and Saturdays at 5.30 p.m.

Sails from Ladysmith for Nanauno, Saturdays at 6 a.m.

Sails from Vancouver for Nanaumo daily, except Saturdays and Sundays at

Sails from Vancouver for Nanaimo, Queen Victoria's birthday: Saturdays at 2.30 p.m.

TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE APRIL 20, 1906

VICTORIA TO WELLINGTON.

No. 2-Daily.

No. 4-Sunday

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44 9.28	, Coldstroum " 3 28
	.Koenig's " 4.24
	Dunoan's 5.00
PA	PM.
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	Weilington Ar. 6.55
WELLING:	N TO VICTORIA.
No. 1-Dail	No. 3 -Sunday
A. M.	A.M.
D- 8.00	Wellington De. 30

" 8.20 N maimo " 3 15 10.02...... Dunoan's. 5.00 " 10.42 Koenig's ... " 5 36 # 11.88 Coldstream " 6.32 after seeing the ceremony performed. Ar 12.66.... ... Victoria..... Ar 7.(0

Thousand Mile and Commutation Tukets on sale, good over rail and steame. lines, at two and one-half cents per mile,

Special trains and steamers for Excursions, and reduced rites for parties may be arranged for on application to the Dist. Pass. Agent At Victoria.

The Company reserves the right o change without previous notice, steamers | upon books with uncut leaves and so salling dates and hours of sailing.

all Stations, good for going journey Saturday and Sunday, returning not later than Monday.

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NOTICE.

Riding on locomotives and rail way cars of the Union Colliery Company by any person or per sons—except train crew—is strictly prohibited. Employees are subfect to dismissal for allowing same By order

FRANCE D. LITTLE Manager.

AN ODD SALLING.

The Professional Business Adviser and His Methods.

One of the oddest of occupations is that of the professional "business agviser." If your affairs are not conducted to your liking, this gentleman for a consideration will station himself in your office in a position to see all this is going on. He will nose into your affairs for a week or longer at your option, at the end of which time he will "be prepared to point out the faults of system, employees who neglect their duties, wastage of supplies and time, and suggest means of improving. extending and conducting your affairs on a sounder basis."

The words quoted are from this modest gentleman's advertisement. In brief this man, after a week's observation, will undertake to rearrange the most complex office systems "for a consideration" and give you advice "free, gratis, for nothing." As drowning men catch at straws, so do men whose affairs are hopelessly and inextricably muddled gresp at the chance this gentleman holds out to them. The professional "business advisor" has plenty of clients, and nine times out of ten his advice to his employer is to "make an assignment for the benefit of your creditors," It is the safest counsel he can give.

Water Clocks In China.

In the history of the Tang dynasty it is stated that in Persia at the same period there was a clepsydra on a terrace near the palace formed of a balance containing twelve metal balls one of which fell every hour on a bell and thus struck the hours correctly. It is deemed not unlikely that this instrument was identical with the celebrated one which the king of Persia sent in the year 807 to Charlemagne.

In 898 the astronomer Tsiang produced an improvement on all former instruments-a machine arranged on a port of miniature terrace ten feet high and divided into three stories, the works being in the middle. Twelvedinages of men, one for every hour, appeared in turn before an opening in the terrace. Another set of automata struck the hours and eighths of hours. These figures occupied the lowest sto-

The upper story was devoted to astronomy, containing an orrery in motion. Very complex machinery must have been required. As to the nature of the mechanism nothing is known except that it was kept going by falling

An Ambitious Lady.

Husband-The doctor says if I keep up this race for money I'll break down when I am forty. Wife-Never mind, dear. By that time

we shall be able to afford it.-Life. Kruges and the Queen's Ball.

The following letter was written by the private secretary of President Kruger of the Transvaul in reply to an invitation from Johnnesburg to attend a ball given in 1891 in celebration of

"In reply to your favor of the 12th last, requesting me to ask his honor, the state president, to consent to the make ing use of his name as patron on the accusion of a ball to be given at Johanmeaburg on the 26th inst., I have been instructed to inform you that whereas his honor considers a ball as Baal's service, for which reasons the Lord ordered Moses to kill all offenders, whereas such is consequently contrary to his honor's principles, his bonor cannot consent to the misuse of his name in connection with such a ball."

A Strange Feasting Custom.

There was a strange custom in the Isle of Lewis when the people used to gather to the church of St. Mulvay at night, each family bringing provisions and each family furnishing a peck of malt, which was brewed into ale. One who was chosen for the purpose waded into the sea up to his middle and poured out a cup of ale, calling on a sea god gailed Shony to favor the people through the coming year. The people, returned to the church and then went to the fields to spend the rest of the pight in revelry.

Books With Leaves Uncut, A book the leaves of which are ungut possesses no value of an intrinsic character beyond one that is cut, but really less. For that matter, if it is to remain uncut, it is as valueless as it is uncless. There are book colfectors, however, who place a premium Conducted them in their a receivement Excursion Tickets on Sale from and to | a d circulars. There wer persons who load certain shelves in their libraries with uncut books. Of course they are not for use and are not used and are valueless except for keeping.

The Eternal Feminine. Bride of a Day (aboard train)-Do aton talking a little while, dear,

The Other Hulf (lenderly) - Why. durling, are you tired of me so soon? Aride of a Day No. dearest, but & ani curious to hear what those two wepien behind us are saying

Bot a Stranger.

Uncle Henry So you got swindled first thing? Didn't I tell you to neware or strangers in the city?

Jedinh But this chap wasn't a stranger, Unete Heary. He knew me right of-actually called nie by pame.

A BOOK THAT NO FARMER CAN AFFORD TO BE W.THOUT

Compiled by the Agricultural Editors of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montre I, at the request of Hundrods of Readers.

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Three hundred and fifty-eight subjects dealt with: every one of More! interest and many of them illus-

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"NEWS" Pt. & Pub Co.

Cumberland B. C.

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The Oreat English Remedy,
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nervous system, makes new
Bigod in old Voins, Cures New
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Price of per box, six for \$5. One will plouse, r. x
Vileure, Sold by all druggisses or manied in
plain pkg, on receipt of price, New pany list
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Jornardy Whicsor)
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The drink of strong men and healthy women

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of Scotch Whiskies.

The HUDSLNS BAY CO.

only Agents for S. C.

EBEN HOLDEN

By IRVING BACHELLER

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(Continued from last week.)

I felt it was going badly with me, but caught a sudden inspiration.

"You have never seen her," I said. If she had suspected the truth I had turned the tables on her, and now she was guessing." A quick change came into her face, and for a moment it gave

me confidence. "Is she pretty?" she asked very seriously as she dropped the flower and looked down, crushing it beneath her

"She is very beautiful. It is you I love. Hope."

A flood of color came into her cheeks then, as she stood a moment looking down at the flower in silence.

"I shall keep your secret," she said tenderly and hesitating as she spoke, "and when you are through collegeand you are older-and I am older-and you love me as you do now-I hope-I shall love you, too--as--I do now."

Her lips were trembling as she gave me that sweet assurance, dearer to me -far dearer-than all else I remember of that golden time, and tears were coursing down her cheeks. For myself I was in a worse plight of emotion. I dare say she remembered also the look of my face in that moment.

"Do not speak of it again," she said as we walked away together on the shorn sod of the orchard meadow, now sown with apple blossoms, "until we are older, and if you never speak again I shall know you-you do not love me any longer."

The dinner horn sounded. We turned and walked slowly back.

"Do I look all right?"-she-asked, turning her face to me and smiling sweetly. "All right," I said. "Nobody would know that any one loved you-except

for your beauty and that one tear track on your cheek." She wiped it away as she laughed.

"Mother knows anyway," she said, "and she has given me good advice,



"It is you I love, Hope."

Wait!" she added, stopping and turning to me. "Your eyes are wet."

I felt for my handkerchief. "Take mine," she said.

Elder Whitmarsh was at the house, and they were all sitting down to dinner as we came in.

"Hello!" said Uncle Eb. "Here's a good lookin' couple. We've got a chicken ple an' a Baptis' minister fer dinner, an' both good. Take yer pew nex' t' the minister," he added as he held the chair for me,

Then we all bowed our heads, and I felt a hearty amon for the elder's words:

"O Lord, may all our doing and saying and eating and drinking of this day be done, as in thy sight, for our eternal happiness and for thy glory. Amen,"

CHAPTER XV.

Fall people I ever knew Elizaboth Brower and the surest eye for looking into one's soul, and I myself have some

gift of penetration. I knew shortly that Mrs. Brower, wise and prudent woman that she was, had suspected my love for Hope and her love for me and had told her what she ought to say if I spoke of it.

The maturity of judgment in Hope's answer must have been the result of much thought and counsel, it seemed

to me, "If you do not speak again I snan know you do not love me any longer," she had said. They were brave words that stood for something very deep in the character of those people-a self repression that was sublime, often in their women. As I said them to myself those lovely summer days in Fara-

way I saw in their sweet significance no hint of the bitterness they were to bring. But God knows I have had my share of pleasure and no more bitterness than I deserved.

It was a lonely summer for me. I had letters from Hope-ten of themwhich I still keep and read, often with something of the old pleasure-girlish letters that' told of her work and friends and gave me some sweet counsel and much assurance between the

I traveled in new roads that vacation time. Politics and religion as well as love began to interest me. Slavery was looming into the proportion of a great issue, and the stories of cruelty and outrage on the plantations of the south stirred my young blood and made it ready for the letting of battle in God's time. The speeches in the senate were read aloud in our sitting room after supper the day the Tribune came, and all lent a tongue to their discussion.

Jed Feary was with us one evening I remember, when our talk turned into long ways, the end of which I have never found to this day. Elizabeth had been reading of a slave who, according to the paper, had been whipped to death.

"If God knows 'at such things are bein' done, why don't he stop 'em?" David asked.

"Can't very well," said Jed Feary. "Can if he's omnipotent," said David.

"That's a bad word, a dangerous one," said the old poet, dropping his dialect as he spoke. "It makes God responsible for evil as well as good. The word carries us beyond our depth. It's too big for our boots. I'd ruther think he can do what's do-able an' know what's knowable. In the beginning he gave laws to the world, an' these laws are unchangeable, or they are not wise and perfect. If God were to change them he would thereby acknowledge their imperfection. By this law men and races suffer as they struggle upward. But if the law is unchangeable can it be changed for a better cause even than the relief of a whipped slave? In good time the law shall punish and relieve. The grouns of them that suffer shall hasten it, but there shall be no change in the law. There can be no change in the law."

"Leetle hard t' tell jest how powerful God is," said Uncle Eb. "Good deal like tryin' t' weigh Lake Champlain with a quart pail an' a pair o' steelyards."

"If God's laws are unchangeable what is the use of praying?" I asked. "He can give us the strength to bear,

the will to obey him an' light to guide us," said the poet. Hope returned for a few days late in

August. Invitations were just issued for the harvest dance at Rickard's. "You mus' take 'er," said Uncle Eb the day she came. "She's a purty

dancer as a man ever see. Prance right up an' tell 'er she mus' go. Don' want to let any one git ahead o' ye," "Of course I will go," she said in an-

swer to my invitation. "I shouldn't think you were a beau worth having if you did not ask me."

The yellow moon was peering over Woody ledge when we went away that evening. I knew it was our last pleasure seeking in Faraway, and the crickets in the stubble filled the silence with a klud of mourning,

She looked so fine in her big hat and new gown with its many dainty necessories of Inco and ribbon, adjusted touch her for fear of spoiling somesaid it was growing cool I put my arm my side she turned her hat obligingly and said it was a great nulsance.

I tried to kiss her then, but she put her hand over my mouth and said sweetly that I would spoll everything If I did that.

"I must not let you idea me, Willlam," she said. "Not-not for all in the world. I'm sure you wouldn't have me do what I think is wrong-would

There was but one answer to such an appeal, and I made myself as happy as possible feeling her head upon my shoulder and her soft hair touching my cheek. As I think of it now the trust she put in me was something sublime and holy.

"Then I shall talk about-about our love," I said. "I must do something."

"Promised I wouldn't let you," she said. Then she added, after a moment of silence: "I'll tell you what you may do. Tell me what is your ideal in a woman-the one you would love best of all. I don't think that would be wicked, do ron?"

"I think God would forgive that." I said. "She must be tall and slim, with dainty feet and hands and a pair of big eyes, blue as a violet, shaded with long dark lashes. And her hair must be wavy and light, with a little tinge of gold in it. And her cheek must have the pink of the rose and dimples that show in laughter. And her voice—that must have music in it and the ring of kindness and good nature. And her lips-let them show the crimson of her blood and be ready to give and receive a kiss when I meet

She sighed and nestled closer to me. "If I let you kiss me just once," she whispered, "you will not ask me again,

"No, sweetheart, I will not," I answered. Then we gave each other such a kiss as may be known once and only once in a lifetime.

"What would you do for the love of s girl like that?" she whispered.

(To be Continued.)

LIFE IN SELKIRK DIOCESE.

Bishop Stringer's Lecture at Blackfoot Home Meeting.

An interesting description of the Yukon was given recently at the annual "Blackfoot Home" meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England Missionary Society in the Church of the Redeemer, Toronto, by Rev. Dr. I. O. Stringer, Bishop of Selkirk.

By the aid of about fifty new stereopticon views Bishop Stringer portrayed life in Selkirk diocese, telling of conditions in Carcross, White Horse, Selkirk, Dawson City, Forty-mile, White Pass, Windy Arm and other places. Pictures were shown of Mr. Cody, Bishop Stringer's assistant at White Horse, and his bride of six months ago, also a bride and groom on their honeymoon trip by sledge of 1,200 miles, groups of Indians, miners at work, views of "Bullion City," consisting of one store, a roadhouse and a tent or shack or two, and "Conrad City," scarcely so large, and the pretty house of the Commissioner at Dawson. Archdeacon Canham's work at Selkirk (an appropriate name, "selig kirk, holy church"), and the "palace" and "cathedral" of the venerable Bishop Bompas, "the apostle of the north," whom Bishop Stringer has been appointed to succeed, were described.

Speaking of mining, the lecturer said that the day of the individual miner with-pick-and-shovel-along_the_Klondike creeks is about done, the big companies now getting in and doing most of the work.

A fine report of the work of the Blackfoot Home, near Calgary, sent by the Principal, Mr. H. W. Gibbon-Stocken, was read by Mrs. Emily Cummings, editor of The Leaflet.

Discovered Graphite.

A valuable deposit of graphite has been discovered at French Vale, Cape Breton, by Neil D. Campbell. At a depth of twenty-five feet he found a and were found to contain 70 per cent. of graphite, an unusually high percentage. The location of the deposit is ideal. The I. C. R. line passes within two years. four miles of the property, while at a distance of six miles a splendid natural harbor on the Bras d'or Lakes is found. The greatest deposit of graphite is found on the Island of Ceylon. The Ceylon product finds ready sale in from the college and farm \$61,568.20. New York at \$126 a ton. A number of The work of the different departments minor deposits are found in America, is as follows: but both in quality and quantity are! inferior to the Ceylon article.

For Cleaning Windows.

Kerosene is excellent for cleaning windows. Into a basin put two tablespoonfuls of kerosene and two of water. Take a soit cloth a little larger than the hand, dip it in the basin, half wring it and wash your windows, both sash and glass. Then rub dry with a soft newspaper and polish with a soft towel. This process will remove flyspecks and dirt from both glass and paint more easily and quickly than soup and water and leave the glass with a better polish. The quantity given is sufficient for washing two ordinarysized windows.

The Too-Critical Bookseller,

A lady went into a bookseller's shop and asked for Browning. "I haven't got it, madam," answered the bookseller. "I make a rule never to stock any books I can't understand, and I can't with so much patting and pulling, that make head or tail of Mr. Browning. as she sat beside me I hardly dared | Can you?" The customer asked for another book, without comment upon thing. When she shivered a little and the salesman's mental limitations, "Have you Praed, then?" "Yes, maabout her, and as I drew her closer to dam," this skeptical person assured her. "I've prayed, and that don't help

Crab Pata and Belpots.

Crab pots and celpots are exact models, on an enlarged scale, of the cocoon of the emperor moth.

Ink Deterioration.

The deterioration of ink is supposed by chemists to arise from one of the three enuses: (1(Moldiness or the growth of a vegetable parasite on the surface of the liquid: (2) the separation of the coloring matter, this being commonly attributed to chemical changes taking place in the liquid; (3) change money value equal to more than fifteen of color due to chemical action,

Persian Etiquette,

Among other customs enforced by Persian eliquette is the rule that weere a superior dines with an inferior the latter brings in the first dish himself It must be held at arm's length, carried perfectly horizontal and deposited precisely in the right place at once.

THE FARMERS' COLLEGE

TWO-FOLD OBJECT OF THE INSTI-TUTION AT GUELPH, ONTARIO.

Trains Young Men in Science and Art of Improved Husbandry, and Conducts Experiments and Publishes Results-Sketch of the Work of the Different Departments - Grows Steadily in Favor of the People.

The college was established in 1874. Its objects were twofold: First, to train young men in the science and art of improved husbandry; and second, to conduct experiments and pubto the most cursory observer that Canada depends, and will be obliged for many years to depend largely, if not exclusively, on her raw produce for her national wealth. And amongst the are so valuable as those included under the head of Agricultural Produce. To the observant statesman, it is creasing the national wealth is by increasing the quantity and quality of that produce. But though plainly seen, it is not so easily accomplished. Precedent, prejudice, and general conserthe Province there is a powerful minproved system of cultivation; yet the great majority are depending solely in increased acreage for increased returns.'

That was thirty years ago, and the college, facing these conditions, with the opposition of the very class which be grown profitably in this province. it was intended to help, has grown



G. C. CREELMAN, B.S.A., M.S. President Ontario Agricultural College,

Guerpn. steadily in favor with the people, until now farmers themselves visit the college in June and December to the number of nearly 40,000; and last year there were in attendance at the various 13-foot seam. Samples were analyzed college classes 1,004 students. More than 1,200 teachers visited the college and examined the workings of the different departments during the past

In the beginning students were paid to attend the institution, and there was practically no revenue from the college or farm. In 1905, there was turned into the Provincial Treasury as revenue

(1) Field Agriculture,-Teaching of students and experimenting with field crops is the work of this department. In Mr. Zavitz's report of last year the following paragraph appears under the head of "Barley": "The results show that the Mandscheuri gave decidedly the greatest yield per acre of the four varieties for the whole period of fifteen years, and also for the last five years. The Mandscheuri gave an average of 9.3 bushels per acre per annum over the Common six-rowed barley in the average results for fifteen years. The average area devoted to barley in Ontario from 1882 to 1904 is given as 633,290 acres per annum. An increase of nine bushels of barley per acre throughout the province would, therefore, amount to about two and a half million dollars. Two and a half million dollars annually would pay the running expenses of about thirty Agricultural Colleges like the one located at Guelph, The Mandscheuri barley was imported from Russia by the Ontario Agricultural College in the spring of 1889, Not only has it made a very excollent record at the college, but it has given high results in the co-operative experiments throughout Ontario and has been grown in general cultivation very successfully during the past few years. In looking up the records of the Bureau of Industries, we find that the average yield of barley throughout the province for the period of ten years from 1895 to 1904, inclusive, is 29.3 bushels per acre; while that for the period of len years from 1995 to 1994, inclusive, was 24.85 bushels per acre. This shows an annual average increase of about 4 1-2 bushels per acre, for the latter as compared with the former period of ten years. From these results does it not appear as though the introduction of the Manascheuri barley by the Ontario Agricultural College has been worth to the Province of Ontario within the past ten years an annual

es, and clover, and roots.
(2) Animal Husbandiy dents are taught the concerntive values of the different breeds of the different breeds of the concerns. tic animals, and as it is said the 80 per cent, of all the crops grown on the farms of Ontario is fed to live stone it will be seen at a glance how impostant it is to be able to tell a good force .

times the entire cost of the college?"

Similar work is being done with wheat,

and oats, and peas, and rye, and grass-

er when one sees it.

(3) Dairying.—The making of better butter and better cheese and the breeding and feeding of better dairy animals. The average cow in Ontario gives less than 3,000 pounds of milk per year. The college, by careful selection and proper feeding, has built up a grade herd which, in 1904, contained sixteen cows which gave more than 6,000 pounds each.

(4) Horticulture.—Here they are somewhat handicapped by severe climatic conditions. Being 900 feet above Lake Untario, the college cannot grow the more delicate fruits. Students are given instruction in the growing of all kinds of fruit, vegetables, and flowers, and experiments are conducted with the small fruits and with cover crops for the orchard.

(5) Bacteriology.—Nitrogen is one of the principal needs of a plant. It is lish the results. In 1875, the President worth, commercially, about 20 cents a said in his first report: "It is evident | pound. The air is 80 per cent. nitrogen, and yet plants cannot use it in the form in which it appears in the atmosphere. Certain bacteria, if introduced into the soil, will work on the roots of clover and other leguminous plants, various forms of raw material, none take the nitrogen from the atmosphere, and convert it into plant food. The bacteriologist propagates in his laboratory and supplies in small bottles milplain that the readiest manner of in- lions of these nitrogen forming bacteria, which may be spread upon the seed before it is sown, and thus introduce into the soil these nitrate-forming bacteria. A crop of clover will leave in the soil in the roots alone about vatism stand in the way. Throughout fifty pounds of nitrogen per acre. Thus the plant food supplied to the soil by ority of intelligent, enterprising, and a crop of clover is \$10 per acre in one successful farmers pursuing the im- year, and the farmer has the clover crop, tops, and leaves to the good. This, if practised on every farm, would mean millions each year to this prov-

> (6) Chemistry.—It was said a few years ago that sugar beets could not The college Department of Chemistry conducted experiments in the different parts of Ontario and analysed the beets at different stages of growth. It is now known that we can grow as good beets as in any part of the world, and men are putting their money into the building of sugar beet factories. Over 22,-000,000 pounds of sugar were made in Western Ontario last year. Chemistry

> did it. The Chemistry Department last year analysed flour made from four different grades of wheat grown in the Northwest. There was a difference of many cents per bushel in the market value of these wheats, and yet, after analysing-the-flour-and-having_bread_made_ from each of the different lots, it was found that the fourth grade made bread just as good, just as palatable, just as much bread per bushel of flour, and just as nutritious as the higher grade, but it was not so bright in color. The result of this analysis will enable poor people, or people in moderate circumstances, to get the best bread for their families at very much less than they have been paying.

> (7) Physics.-In this department are taught the principles of soil cultivation and soil drainage. All farm crops take their food from the soil in a watery solution. When the land dries up. no more food can be taken; hence the necessity for a knowledge of how to conserve soil moisture. This is one of the most important questions that a farmer has to deal with, and experiments are being conducted in the Department of Physics all the time along these lines.

> (8) Botany.—In this department the subject of weeds and how to destroy them, the question of fungous growth, and when and how to spray to exterminate them, the importance of growing grasses and clovers, and such things are taken up and discussed,

> (9) Entomology.—Again, millions of dollars are lost every year by insect depredation. Only by studying the life history and habits of an insect can it be properly combatted. These are taught to the farmers' boys and bulletins are published and sent broadcast to the farmers from the Entomological De-

(10) Poultry.—Chickens used to sell anywhere on the market from 20 to 30 cents a piece. To-day they bring three times that amount, where they have been properly fed, killed, and dressed. The college has no trouble in disposing of its poultry there at from 12 to 15 cents a pound dressed, and the students are taught how to breed and feed so as to obtain these results. They have four different styles of poultry houses, to test the effects of heat and cold on the ogg-laying proclivities; hence they have found that the coldest, and therefore the cheapest house, is the best, and that fresh air; not warm air, is essential to good ogg production.

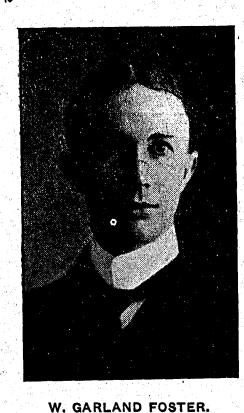
(11) Macdonald Institute.-Three things are taught: Domestic Science, Manual Training and Nature Study, In Domestic Science there were 360 girls in attendance last year, each one being obliged to learn cooking, sewing and laundry work. In a province where over 90 per cent, of the women do their own house work, what a blessing it would be it they were all properly trained for their daily duties. Manual Training makes boys and girls handy in the use of simple tools, and Nature Study, which is really elementary agriculture, helps teachers to the extent that they may return and give to their pupils an education that will more nearly fit them for the earning of their daily bread.

The college is then doing three things: First, fitting boys and girls for their life work on the farm; second, by experimenting along different lines it is saving the farmers millions of dollars each year by securing for them exact data in reference to the value of different farm crops, farm animals, and so forth; and third, by the writing and publication of bulletins and reports, the farmer is supplied in his own home with reliable information in reference to his business.

WESTERN CANADIAN EDITORS

A Series of Articles Describing their Lives, their Alma and their influence.

50 W. GARLAND FOSTER.



which natural aptitudes count for as city editor, editorial writer and editmuch, and more, as training. In law, er. Mr. Foster has a natural inclinor medicine, or divinity—or indeed, ation for politics. It has sometimes been said that he is a Conservative by religion—at any rate his belief in necessary to fit any man for its exert the principles and the policy of the cise. And, after an arts course at a conservative party is as firm and university and a three cises. university, and a three or four years' deep-seated as any belief can possibly additional course at a medical col- be. When such devotion to a cause lege, a law school, or a theological or party is coupled, as in Mr. Foster's seminary, it often takes many other weary years of waiting before ability much more than average ability, it is is recognized, a reputation firmly es. small surprise that speedy recognitablished, and the material rewards accruing therefrom are reached. For the profited by his services. Of

the many, this costly period of pre-paration is the precursor of a very brains are supporting the present paration is the precursor of a very brains are supporting the procursor of a very local government of Manitoba, it is moderate income. The same ability local government of Manitoba, it is devoted to other directions would of ten prove a better financial investment. Success in newspaper work, on the other hand, depends more on a native aptitude and insight than on training —though, of course, training is nec--though, of course, training is necessary to success in this, as in all other successful activities. But no amount of training can supersede aptitude. Newspaper success depends on brains, ability and brilliancy. These given, the training is not unnecessary,

but unconscious. An ounce of tactful common sense is worth as much to the young beginner as a ton of "Thou shalts" and "Thou shalt nots." Tact and common sense won't do much to help a divinity student to grind up exercises, or a law student to absorb jurisprudence, or a medical student to pass in anatomy—that must be achieved by dogged "plugging" and hard work-but in the world of newspapers it is the supreme equipment, and the "cub" reporter may have, while the chief lacks it. If the "cub" reporter has these qualities, with a "nose for news", a good vocabulary, assuming, and has troops of friends, years ago in order to fit English clerks some touch of imagination and a both without and within the circle of for competition with foreigners on the pleasing address and presence, he has a first rate equipment for starting into journalism, and having only the most essential of these, it is likely that in good time all these other things shall be added unto him. If a newcomer possess this natural equipment the newspaper beckons him, and his promotion will be sure. In a few weeks or months he will be tackling important assignments, be bearing heavy responsibilities, the effic-

ient discharge of which will only en-

haps not to be found in Western Canada. But, there are nevertheless instances of phenomenally rapid promotions due to conspicuous talents. and one of these is undoubtedly that of Mr. William Garland Foster, until recently the managing editor of the Winnipeg Telegram, and now the editor of the Portage la Prairie News. Mr. Foster had no hereditary predilections towards newspaper life or work. His boyhood career differed no whit from that of thousands of other young Canadians. He was born on a farm at Bell's corners, and in his early years went with other country lads of the district to the rural schools, of Carleton county, and later to the Ottawa collegiate institute. Though both his parents were Canadian born, they came of North of Ireland stock, and from them Mr. Foster inherited the business hardheadedness and shrewdness, and along the quick resourcefulness and saving sense of humor characteristic of the Ulster Irish. On leaving school Mr. Foster entered the lumber business in Ottawa, and stayed therein for two But lumbering years, until 1896. was not his sphere. In that year he decided to come west, and spent until December, 1897, at Portage la Prairie, the town in which he is now managing editor. He then returned east, and receiving an offer to join the staff of the Ottawa Free Press as a reporter, he accepted it, and at once found himself in an environment to his entire liking. He had orientated himself, and found a vocation in which his natural aptitudes would receive room for freest play and expansion. After three years' work on the Free Press, he again came west, this time to accept a position on the Win-Editor Review, Portage la Prairie nipeg Telegram, and on this paper he Journalism is unique among all the resision almost every position from professions for the rapidity with fire and police reporter up to that of which reputations are made, and sub- managing editor. He was by turns stantial recognition bestowed on the financial reporter, dramatic critic, brilliant. It is the profession in special feature writer, telegraph and

such claims to party gratitude as Mr. Foster can advance, were he one of that numerous class that give seracknowledged service to the party he

sonal conviction. During his stay in Winnipeg Mr. Foster was one of the moving spirits Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia of the Young Men's Conservative Club, in which institution he has held in succession almost every office in its gift. He has proved himself, too, an organizer of more than average abiliity, his influence in enlisting the Britain. It is now recognized as a young men to the support of the Con-language by the London Chamber of servative party having a marked and Commerce, whose commercial educa-acknowledged effect in the success of tion department has included it in the the present provincial government in

the three Winnipeg constituencies.

Personally, Mr. Foster is the incarnation of diffidence and modesty.

He has none of the arts of the dem agogue. Quiet efficiency and effectiveness are the keynotes of his character. He is as popular as he is un-His last fortnight in the city was a nightly repetition of complimentary banquets and presentations,

The beginning of 1906 saw Mr. Foster assume the editorship of the Review, the oldest established Portage sure him harder work, but increased reward. Trained intelligence is the la Prairie newspaper, and his return outstanding requirement of the newsin the west. The Review is one of
the oldest newspapers in Manitoba,
the oldest newspapers in Manitoba, to the town in which he first located ae training comes of itself.

Examples of the rapidity with been known as the News. The Examples of the rapidity with which a youth with the necessary aptitudes and qualifications will forget transfer of Mr. Foster to the paper will mark a new era in its history, being but one of the signs that the whole institution has undergone a complete re-organization. It is the intention of the new management to which a young fellow, within five years of the time he set his foot on the lowest rung of the ladder, has climbed clear to the top, and attained the high position and heavy responsibility of a managing editorship on a big city paper. Such rapid advance-big city paper. Such rapid paper profes. The paper such the paper with the paper city to the paper city to the paper city paper consumption. The paper consumption. The gave him up

"It is twelve years since Psychine cured with the me of galloping consumption." The special paper consumption." The such paper consumption. The such paper consumption. The suc lie founders of the Portage in Prairie Graphic. Some two and a half years ago Mr. Burns and his partner, Mr. J. McPherson, disposed of the Graphic, and since that time has been engaged in other pursuits. Portagers will welcome him back to newspaperdom, and Manitoba journalism can-not but be benefitted by the return to its ranks of one of its most capable workers, aided by a confrere of such ability as his new associate editor. Together they will make a team that should ensure the success of their joint venture, and add another to the list of successful Manitoba

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

duilles.

Electricity will be in general use in Switzerland as a motive power on the Larger cises 31 and 32-all drugglets. railroads in a few months.

WEIRD WIRELESS ROMANCE.

A Mysterious Message Which Comes from the Unknown to Cape Clear a

Every Midnight.

Mr. Marconi tells a weird story in connection with his system of wireless telegraphy. There is 'a station off Cape Clear, the utmost point of land to the westward of the British Isles. Here are received final messages dispatched by ships outward bound, and the first hail of vessels that have crossed the Atlantic steering east. To this lonely station there comes shortly after the stroke of midnight a myster ious message, untranslatable, incom-prehensible. But always at a certain point, varying night by night, there is delivered one word that is ever the same. It is recognizable only by its unvarying sign. It belongs to no language known to this planet. For two years the mysterious message has never missed arriving invariably between midnight and the stroke of one in the morning. Mr. Marconi's explanation of the phenomenon is as striking as is the incident itself. He believes it is Mars endeavoring to communicate with her sister planet. Why the message should exclusively reach this particular spot on earth, what Mars wants to say, and wherefore the unrequited patience of night repeating the communication through two years, are matters to be guessed at. That the mysterious message arrives at the times and in the manner indicated are facts for which Mr. Marconi vouches.

The Pall of Rheumatic Pains.—When a sufferer finds permanent relief in such a sufferer finds permanent relief in such a meritorious medicine as South American Rheumatic Cure, how glad he is to tell it. C.W.Mayhew, of Thamesville, Ont., couldn't walk or feed himself for months—four years ago three bottles of this great remedy cured him—not a pain since—isn't that encouraging for rheumatic sufferers?—82

Mexican girls are sometimes curtously wooed. Their lovers walk up and down on the opposite side of the street for hours, staring at their windows. If the young lady is agreeable, she appears at the window after a few days and they soon become acquainted.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED. by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed inflammation can be taken out and this achian Tube. When this tube is inflamed inflammation can be taken out and this hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh)

that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure. Send for circulars free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Paris spends \$100,000 a year to supports has been the result of per- keep her trees in order and to plant new ones.

Triumph for Esperanto.

London.—Esperanto, the proposed universal language, has just achieved its most notable triumph in Great list of subjects for examination. The rules of examination will be the same as those in regard to French, German and Spanish, comprising translations, an essay, a dictation test, and colloquial fitness by conversation.

The London Chamber of Commerce instituted its education department 16

CAUGHT COLD ON THE C.P.R.

cured him after the Doctors

was no hope for me. I wo months treatment of Psychine put me right on my feet and I have had no return of lung trouble since."

If Mr. Mumford had started to take Paychine when he first caught cold he would have saved himself a lot of anxiety and suffering. Psychine cures all lung troubles by killing the germs-the roots of the disease.

PSYCHINE

50c. Per Bottle DR. T. A. SLOGUM, Limited Toronto, ed in the forests of Germany.

IF YOU VALUE YOUR HEALTH

Ceylon Natural GREEN Tea in place of the adulterated teas of Japan.

Lead Packets Only, 40c, 50c, and 60c, per fb. At all Grocers. Highest Award at St. Louis 1904,

Grand Prize Competition

A FOUR-YEAR UNIVERSITY COURSE, A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD, OR \$1,000 IN GOLD

A "choice of which we offer to the individual se ouring the largest number of subscriptions during 1906 to

BUSY MAN'S MAUAZINE In addition to these prizes there are many others. Every competitor can win one. A cash commission will be given on every subscription taken, every one being paid for

his or her work.

THE BUSY MAN'S MACAZINE is unlike any other, its contents are a careful selection from the best that appears in the leading publications of the world. It is published by the proprietors of The Canadian Grocer, Hardware and Metal, Canadian Machinery. The Dry Goods Review and other successful papers—and who are Canada's leading publishers.

Subscriptions are not difficult to secure—a bank clerk in Ontario took 25 in one week by writing to his friends.

"THE BUSY MAN'S MAGAZINE is the best I have ever had the pleasure of reading." S. W. WYNN, Editor Yorkton Enterprise. Send postal for particulars of competition to cur.nearest office. DO IT NOW. It may mean a glorious change in your career.

THE MACLEAN PUBLISHING CO. LIMITED. MONTREAL, TORONTO, WINNIPEG, OR LONDON, ENG.

MARTYRDOM DESCRIBED

Kingston Man Tells How He Suffered and How He Was Released.



"For years a mar tyr," is how Chas. Powell, of 105 Raglan Street, King begins his "A martyr ston, story. to chronic constipation, but now lam free from it and all through the use of Chas. H. Powell Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-

"I was induced to try Anti-Pill by reading the testimony of some one who had been cured of constipation by it. I had suffered for eighteen years and had taken tons of stuff recommended as cures but which made me worse-rather-than-better-Doctorstold me there was no cure for me. Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill cured me.

All dealers or The Wilson-Fyle Co. Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

Does Your Heart Beat

Yes. 100,000 times each day. Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, forgood blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. And you know precisely what to take for bad blood - Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctors have endorsed it for 60 years.

One frequent cause of bad blood is a singgish liver. This produces constipation. Peisonous substances are then absorbed into the blood, instead of being removed from the body daily as nature intended. Keep the bowels open with Ayer's Pills, liver pills. All vegetable.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass Also manufacturers of MAIR YIGOR LUCTS AGUE CURE. CHERRY PECTORAL.

Women in China have the privilege of fighting in the wars. In the rebellion of 1850 women did as much fighting as men. At Nankin, in 1853, 50,-000 women from various parts of the country were formed into brigades of 13,000 each, under female officers. Of these soldiers, 10,000 were picked wemon, drilled and garrisoned in the

Bought Yesterday. Cured To-day. Mrs. O.C. Burt, of 26 Broadway, New York, says: "I am surprised and delighted at the change for the better in my case in one day from the use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It worked like magic—there's no excuse for a person reach. 50 cents.—a.

The royal families of Sweden, Spain, and Italy all own lots in New York and King Edward and Emperor William are also holding property in the American metropolis.

The news comes from Paris that the best people are taking snuff again and giving it.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff..

There are over 250,000 men employ-





Over a Quarter of a Century

we have successfully treated nervous brace and kiss one another several diseases caused by Drink and Drugs. times and also kiss their own hands. 500,000 cures is our record. We speak truly and any that fallers to obtain a cure by the Keeley Treatment is a failure of the man and not our methods. Send for facts. Address in confidence

THE KEELEY CURE

133 Osborne St., Winnipeg.

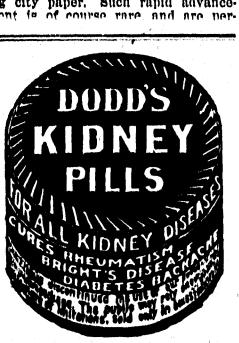
NOTICE TO ELECTRICIANS

and Councils who own Municipal Telephones. For quantities of No. 12 (talv'd Wire from 1000 lbs. to 10 ton lote at the low price of 11-20 per lb. F.O.B. Winnipag Apply

5. SHRAGGE, Winnipag.

Mighest price paid for sorap metals, woolen re-bettles, sew and horse hair, rabbors, etc.

W N U No. 578





NEW SHOES

We have just open ed the finest stock of Shoes ever shown in the district.

Mens' Womens' and Childrens', in all qualities and styles.

Call and see them.

RIGGS & WHYTE



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the und moted have made application for a Hwel Liquer License under the provisions of the Statutes in that behalt:-

E.W. Wylie, Burdwood Hotel, Read Isd. JR Johnston, Courtenay Hotel, Courtenay J.B. Holmes, Point Augusta hotel, Comox

G. McDonald Eik Hotel, Comox S.J. Cliffe, Lorne Hotel, Comox J.H. Piket, Spring Inn, Comox Road

J. Humphrey, Wilson Hotel, Union Bay S.C. Davis, Union Hotel, Union B. C. Mills Timber and Trading Co. Rock Bay Hotel.

TRANSFER

Moses C. Ireland, Bold Point Hotel, to Duncan McDonaid.

The Board of Licence Commissioners will mest to consider the above application on Friday the 15 h day of June 1906 at Union Bay, at ma hour of 2 p.m.

> JOHN THOMSON, Chief Licence Inspector, Comox Licence District.

Cumberland, B.C., May 30, 1906.

Wood's Phosphodine,
The Great English Remedy,
Tones and invigorates the wholo
nervous system, makes now
Blood in old Voins. Cures Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Vorry, Despondency, Sexual Weakness, Emissions, Spermatorrhea, and Effects of Abuse or Excesses.
Price \$1 per box, six for \$5. One will please, e.x
will eure. Sold by all druggists or mailed in
plain pignon receipt of price. New pame hlet
mailed free: The Wood Medicine Co.
(formerly Wendsor)
Torento, Oni.

Royal Bankof Canada

Capital (paid up), \$3,000,000 Total Assets,, 36,373,576

E. L. PEASE, GENERAL MANAGE

BRANCH AT CUMBERLAND,

Savings Bank Department :-- Deposits of \$1 and upwards received; Interest allowed at current rates, compounded twice each year on 30th June and 31st December. Drafts on all points bought and sold.

H P. WILSON, MANAGER.

OFFICE HOURS 10 to 3; Saturday 10 to 12; open Pay Nights 7 p.m. to 9p.m.

Fishing Tackle. Now For Sale Cheap

A LARGESTOCK OF-

T. E. KENNY, PRESIDENT

Rods, Reels, Lines, Casts, Flies, Fly books a lot more than was ordered.

To Get Rid of These Goods they will be sold cheap for Cash for the next Ten Days.

T. D. McLean, Pioneer Watchmaker

Cumberland B. C.

Campbells

5c. LOAF.

CREAM & BREAD

10c a loaf 12 for \$1.00

Minced Steak Pies on Saturdays 3 fcr 25c.

DUNSMU R AVENUE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 30 days from date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a twenty-one (21) year lease of the following described land for the purpose of Oyster culture, commencing at a post planted on the Easterly shore of Von Donope Creek, Cortes Island, thence following the shore line around head of creek to a point opposite initial post thence to place of commence ment, enclosing 300 acres, more or less. JOHN GUNARSON.

There is some talk of forming a municipality in Comox Valley. It would be well to carefully look anto and consider the matter from all stand points before taking the step. Municipalities in rural districts are not an unqualified success in a sparesly sattled country like B. C where conditions are vastly different to the old settled East, In this country, while in corporate ion may allure by certain seeming advantages gained, the fact is often postright of that there are many disadvantages as well.

The mule never got blown up by kicking at schoolmaster Bates, The worst that could happen would be that the schoolmaster might burst, and think of the mess the poor mule would be in then!

GEORGE E. MARTIN HARRISTER AND SOLICITOR

Many Comborhad folk re usual and evening one expensions victoria Day in Natisting and elsewhere, among other were noticed J. Thomson, Mrs Jones, Mrs Oversby, Mrs Farmer, Mr Peacock, Mr R. Melntrye came op on a visit aiso, S, | Build from Your out.

A valuabe cowbelonging to F Monaco was killed on the track Paturday.



It is not the price you pay for a furnace that makes it cheap or expensive, but the fuel it afterwards consumes.

A common furnace may cost you \$5 or \$10 less than a "Sunshine," but if it eats this up the first winter in extra fuel. what do you gain? Nothing, but all the annoyance and extra work that go with a poor furnace.

The "Sunshine" is in use from Halifax to Vancouxer, and we have hundreds of testimonials from pleased users.

Sold by enterprising dealers everywhere. Booklet free.

McClarys

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, HAMILTON.

C. H. TARBELL

Sole Agent

Estate of Robert Dignean of Sandwick, Comox District

DECEASED INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that letters of admin istration of the personal estate of the said Robert Duncan who died on the 14th day of February 1906, have been granted by the Supreme Court of British Columbia to Eric Duncan of Sandwick aforesaid, and that all personshaving claims against the estate are required to send full particulars thereof to the said Eric Duncan at Sindwick on or before the 21st day of August 1906, after which date the Admin istrator will distribute the estate having regard only to claims of which he shall have received notice. All monies owing to the deceased are payable forthwith to the undersigned.

ERIC DUNCAN, Administrator.

markers and and a street die byilling

Mrs T. Whyte, who has been in mining health has gone to Valleous ver to recuperate.

Mrs H. Murdoch is spending a vacation with friends at Nanaimo. Mrs T. Horne and alider are visiting friends in Namaimo.

Res W.L. Hall and wife will be guests of Mrs L. Monnes antil their desarture on Friday, the Misses Hall are staying with Mrs Furbow.

TENDERS.

In pursuance of an Order of His Honor Eli Harrison, Junge of the p County Coart of Nanaimo, dated the aoth day of May 1906.

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned to the agrd day of June. 1906 (inclusive) for the purchase of the equity of redemption or other estate and interest of the late Edward Rollings of and in all that tract or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being at Comog, Vancouver Island, and being the Western portion of Section 76 according to the official map of Comex District containing 121 2-3 acres more or less. There is a registered mortgage from the late Edw. Rollings to Raiph R. Wilcox, over the above property to secure \$500 and nterest which is still in force,

the inguestor any tender not neces sality accepton.

C. H. Beever Potts, Solicitor for Official Administrator Cumberland B.C., May 17, 1006.

Bosco

Pedigree stallion, will stand for the season of Piercy's logging camp. Beyner Sound -

H. Piercy-prop

Assignee's Sale of Stock and Fixtures

And the second s

Of the Frank Partridge estate (late Napier and Partridge) of Cumberland and Courtenay, consisting of Groceries, General Dry-Goods, and Boots and Shoes, is offered, together with this old established business as a going concern, for Public tender. The two stocks at Cumberland and Courtenay may be tendered for, together or separately. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Particulars of stock can be seen at the office of H.A. Stone, Vanconver, or the stock, can be viewed in Cumberland.

Tenders must be sealed and marked "Stock Tender", and received by noon

on June 15th by H.A. Stone. Assignee for Frank Parendye estate The Gala Bro hers Co.

<mark>ઌ૽ૢૼૺઌઌૢૻ</mark>ૼઌઌૢ૽૽૾૱ૢૺૼઌ<mark>ઌૺૼઌઌ</mark>ૢૼૺઌઌૢૼૺઌઌૢૼઌ૱ૢ૾ૺઌ૱ૢ૿ઌઌૢ૿ઌઌૢૺઌઌ૽ૢૺઌઌૢૺઌઌૢ૽ઌઌૢ૽ઌઌૢ૽ઌઌૢ૽ૼઌઌૢ૿ઌઌૢ૿ૼઌઌૢ૿૱ઌૢ૿૱ઌૢૺઌઌૢૺૺ૱ૢ૾ૺૺૺૺૺૺૺૺૺૺૺૺૺૺૺૺઌ

Vancouv.r.

WEDDING

A Suggestion for Every Glance in my Window or Bhow Cascs -- --

As a Gift Store there are no rivals You may secure modest, yet pleasing Gifts, for asdictle as \$1 00, with every wanted price between, up to \$100.00.

Stoddart

Watchmaker & Jeweller

Hanile's

IS ALL WE ASK TUST a chance to show you that we always please our customers by supplying them with the BEST Albain at the inner market prices. A trial order will convince you.

THE CITY W. W. McKAV. Proprietor.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

defend. Bein it Lares degrees of strength-less. 1, \$1; No. & 10 februard aronger, \$2; No. & 10 februard aronger, \$3; No. & 10 februard aronger, \$5 per box. Bold by all driggists, or south prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlot. Address; TRE COME STREAM OF THE COME STREAM OF

NOTICE,

Any person or persons found outsing or removing thater two Lors 15, 20 and the south 22 acres of the Fractional N W. J. Sec. 30 and Mac ional S W f of Sec 20 (97 4c) of Township XI. Nelson Discrict, will be pro-reused according to law GRANTA COUNTR

Cup, bertand Jan. 9: h 1908.

CUMBERLAND

Mear Wanket

Choicest Meats

Supplied as Lowest Market Stices Vegetables

A Great Variety will always be in stock; also a mapply of

Fresh Fish

will be a . Sale every Westmenday Your carrounge is condiaky a virigh, and all orders will be promptly delivered

J. McPhee & Son

PROPRIETORS.

FOR SALE

60 acres but om land 24 miles from town, good spring water, very suitable for dairying, about \$300 improvement, Easy terms.

Apply a this office.

m 28

HARDWARE SPECIALTIES for spring at the Big Store, ti-hing tackle, Hammocks, l'ennis racquets and Balls, Lawn mowers, Garden reels, Garden he'se, Coarden tools, Lown sprinklers, Poultry netting Screen doors, Window blinds, Wallpoper, Paint and brushes,

We carry arge stocks of these lines, at lowest prices. Your patronage solicited

8. Leiser & Co.

Dull Evenings Are Banished WHEN YOU OWN A Columbia

uraphophone

IT WILL PROVIDE THE BEST MUSIC THE FUNNIEST SONGS THE MOST I AUCHABLE STORIES

edgilt at your own Pireaide, at A MODERATE COST. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE OR CALL AT

VACCORIA, NANAIMO VANGOUVER.

Sole Agents For B.C.