We advise everybody to use Sunlight Soap—
It makes child's play of work.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

We have used "Sunlight Soap," and we want to tell you that it is the best soap made, that's why we are writing. We found out that the Sunlight way is the best way to wash with "Sunlight Soap." At first we used to wash with Sunlight Soap in the old way as we did with common soap, but after we washed according to directions printed on the package, we would never wash the old way again. We first soap the articles, leave them to soak and then rub out lightly on the wash board. Not much to do and it makes the clothes white as snow.

ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR

Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white and won't injure the hands.

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SAFE SURE RELIABLE
Incorporated 1863. Capital Fully Paid, $1,500,000.
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LIVERPOOL, LONDON AND GLOBE Fire Insurance Company. Available assets, $61,187,215. In addition to which the policy holders have for security the unlimited liability of all the stockholders. Farm and city property insured at lowest possible rates. Before renewing old or giving new business get rates from STRANGE & STRANGE, Agents.

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Our Acetylene Generators
Are approved by the Canadian Fire Underwriters Association.

The Positive Generator for over two years has been used in Churches, Stores, Hotels, Factories, Dwelling Houses and Summer Resorts, and in all cases have given the best of satisfaction.
The Positive is easy to recharge, makes gas automatically, also economically, because it takes all the gas out of the carbide and wastes none.

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Crawford & Walsh,
Leading Tailors, Princess & Bagot Sts.

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Properly Ground with Special Machine and Fitted to Boots.
Sewing Machines, Typewriters FOR SALE.
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RUBBER STAMPS OF ALL KINDS, Self-Inkers, Linen Markers, Dates, Seals, Stencils, Bank and Ticket Office Stamps, etc., Repairs prompt. John Offord, Whig Office.

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CONTRIBUTE LARGELY TO WINTER'S PLEASURES.

DIAMOND DYES will restore to new life and usefulness last year's faded skating dresses, skirts, jackets, stockings, caps, tams, knickerbockers, trowsers and coats. Try them and save money.

Night Sweats

Afternoon Chills and Fever, Loss of Flesh and Strength, Weak Voice, Difficult Breathing, Fickle Appetite are symptoms of Consumption.

DR. SLOCUM'S
PSYCHINE
(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

Drives out the Tuberculosis Germs from your system, and produces Flesh and Strength, two essentials for a permanent cure.

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And I will guarantee you satisfactoey results. We don't brag, but perform the work. Nothing sacrificed, but your best interest studied.
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Here are the two most economical fuel investments we know of:
Hard Coal! Hard Wood!
Whether it's Wood or Coal we deliver, we employ careful teamsters, who know their business too well to do it in an untidy way. No extra charge for the cleanliness—But it's worth something to you.
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BRITISH COLUMBIA.

WHAT THE PACIFIC PROVINCE CAN RAISE ON ITS FARMS.

Its Agricultural Area a Vast Surprise to the Average Uninformed Canadian—Lower Fraser Valley the Garden of the Province—Fruit Raising Rapidly Increasing—A Nutshell View of Farms and Products in British Columbia.

Many people are of the opinion that we raise nothing in British Columbia people are of the opinion that we raise nothing in British Columbia but fish, minerals and pin-headed politicians, but such is not the case, says The New Denver, B.C., Ledger, judging from what J. K. Lindsay said in Winnipeg the other day. He says:

"The agricultural area of British Columbia would be a big surprise to the average person, who is under the impression that the province is practically a sea of mountains," says Mr. Lindsay. "While part of this is timbered, yet when it is cleared, which can be done at a very moderate cost, its productiveness is unequalled in Canada."

Speaking of the lower Fraser Valley Mr. Lindsay says it is probably the garden of the province. A tour through this immense district would be a revelation to one unacquainted with the possibilities of the wonderful climate enjoyed by that district. Says he: "The warm days and cool nights produce luxuriant yet hardy vegetation.

"Mixed farming is the usual occupation, stock-raising and dairying being the most profitable. On account of the wonderful pasture an acre will pasture one animal per year. I saw one farm of fifty acres on which a dairy herd of forty netted the owner over $2,400 in one year. According to the creamery statistics, cattle, practically speaking, are out the year round. Pork is another remunerative product, the comparison of production between here and there will demonstrate this—the one feeding skim milk and clover and the other grains.

"The high prices paid for produce and the fact that British Columbia does not and cannot produce enough for home consumption, importing produce to the value of $600,000 yearly, will always keep the prices up. Butter, for instance, nets the farmers from twenty-two to twenty-eight cents per pound. At present eggs are worth from twenty-five to fifty cents per dozen, with other produce in comparison.

"Fruit-raising is rapidly increasing. Apples, plums and pears grow to perfection and also bring good prices. For instance, apples net $1 per box—three and one-half boxes would equal one barrel. Crop failure is practically unknown. In grains wheat is not grown extensively, the land is too valuable for dairy purposes. Oats bring tremendous yields. Peas one to one and a half tons per acre.

"Timothy hay, seven tons per acre is not an uncommon yield. Much land is yet available, and much cheaper than corresponding lands to the south in Washington. Wild lands run from $5 to $15. Improved farms from $20 to $70. In the municipality of Chillwack, for instance, a valley of forty thousand acres, only twenty thousand acres are under cultivation. While one hundred and sixty-acre farms are the average here, forty acres comprise a good-sized farm; in fact, hundreds are making a good living off ten acres. Ten dollars per acre is usual yearly rental, and in some cases $15.

"Vancouver Island contains many beautiful farms in the vicinity of Victoria," says Mr. Lindsay, "the climate being similar to that of England. All vegetation produced there goes exceedingly well.

"Kamloops, which is in the dry belt, will have thousands of acres opened up in the spring, through a very extensive plan of irrigation now nearing completion. The land will grow anything from a peach to a watermelon. In the Kootneys are thousands of acres owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. These lands are situated on the Kootney Lakes, north and east from Nelson and in the Cranbrook district. These lands can be bought from $1 to $5 per acre, and contain many valuable minerals. The bottom lands are taken up, and many thousands of acres can be used for grazing lands. The rolling and sheltered nature of the country makes it an ideal cattle country, as the large areas in the Territories are being rapidly cut up and this must be the cattle country in future. The climate is also much milder.

"The Okanagan district contains the finest fruit-growing land in the province, also producing an excellent grade of cereals. Lord Aberdeen's Coldstream ranch is a magnificent sight."

Canadians in Congress.

At least six present United States Senators can never occupy the White House because of the constitutional provision requiring Presidents to be native-born, says The Washington Post. Patterson of Colorado was born in Ireland, Nelson of Minnesota in Norway, Millard of Nebraska in Canada, Wetmore of Rhode Island in England, Gallinger of New Hampshire in Canada, and Kearns of Utah in Canada. The proportion of foreign members of Congress is much greater in the Senate than it is in the House, for while six of the eighty-eight Senators are foreigners, all save seven of the 386 members of the House are natives. The House members who were born abroad are Lorrimer of Illinois and Baker of New York in England; Lucking of Michigan and Hughes of West Virginia, in Canada; Lind of Minnesota, in Sweden; Barthold of Missouri, in Germany; Rodey of New Mexico, in Ireland, and McLachlin of California, in Scotland. For voting purposes Gaine of West Virginia might as well have been a foreigner, for he was born in the District of Columbia.

All That Are Left.

All the slippers we have on hand will be sold at cost price. All kinds and sizes. At Abernethy's.

20c. butter; butter 20c. Crawford.

WINSOME WOMANHOOD.

Some of the Notable Things to Be Found in This Book.

Margaret E. Sangster, who was the chief speaker at the recent Young Women's Christian Association National Convention in Toronto, writes Jean Blewitt in The Toronto News, is one of the best-known women of the continent. As a writer of prose and verse she takes her place amongst the eminent men and women of the day. "Girls," she said of late to an interviewer, "are deep in my regard. I love to help them with my counsel and advice and love to make the world brighter for them." She enjoys the full confidence of thousands of girls, and with this as an inspiration and long years of work and wisdom behind her, she is the woman who ought to speak at such a gathering as is going on at present. Mrs. Sangster has written many books, among them "Winsome Womanhood," a series of heart to heart talks with young girls and old girls. From cover to cover it reveals an insight into a girl's nature, an understanding of her moods, a sympathy with her failures and successes which makes it a thing of value. We often see the expression, "It is a volume which should be on every book-shelf." "Winsome Womanhood" should be on every girl's bookshelf, and in her hands when she has an hour for self-culture. Some brief quotations from this work will go to prove its value:

"The reserves of girlhood are an unfathomed sea. The two watchwords of her life are sympathy and freedom, and she needs both in equal measure. Never was there a greater mistake than to suppose that girlhood is a season of unalloyed pleasure. To many it is a time of quicksands and reefs, of romantic dreams which bring only disappointment, and of poignant pain to sensitive natures, which are wounded because misunderstood. The home daughter who is not discontented with her lot will not find time hanging heavily on her hands."

"A person may excite admiration, may move to envy, without possessing the open sesame which unlocks the hearts of others. Only sweet and true natures are endowed with the capacity for enduring friendship."

"Older people smile at the sentimentality of their young only when youth has waned in their own bosoms. Among the best gifts is sisterly magnetism, which grapples the youth to the hearthstone with bonds of steel."

"God means us to be happy. He has made the world radiant with stars by night, and sun by day."

"Blessed is the girl who is not occupied with the impression she is creating."

"Two young people of opposite creeds have a less profitable outfit for a contented marriage than those of faith."

"Long engagements are to be avoided. Not to wait too long is the part of wisdom."

"More trouble and discouragement in home life are due to mismanagement of money than to any other cause."

"At fifty the woman of to-day, if her life has been ordinarily easy, and her health good, looks much as her predecessor a century ago did at thirty-five."

"The comeliness of middle-age is not like the wild rose flush of early youth, but it is less evanescent. As in autumn the flowers have a sturdier growth, and a more vivid coloring than in spring, so in life's maturity woman's beauty is pronounced and abiding."

"Youthfulness of feeling, as youthfulness of appearance, is retained by constant use of the intellect."

"The woman who lacks enthusiasm is a wet blanket on the cheer of others."

"Woman's part in the twentieth century will be what it has always been, notwithstanding her larger share in public enterprises. She must reign in the home, and the home, thank God, is forever the tent of repose, the refuge, the shelter, and the heart's haven of delight."

"CLINICS" IN TORONTO.

One of the Scientific Phrases That Sound Innocent.

The hospital doctors complain of a lack of "clinical material" in Toronto. This is one of the scientific phrases that sound innocent. Some of us have been "clinical material." We "bar" not to be so any more. Teachers are quite content to use pictures for illustrations. Some preachers get along very nicely with limelight views. Why cannot the doctors experiment with a few waxworks? Still, if a patient gets a free cot, it is, perhaps, his duty to aid medical science by becoming an object lesson in clinics. If so, he should also get reasonably decent treatment by the nurses. After all, that is a shade better than the dissecting room. It also illustrates, quite as aptly the curious brotherhood of the race. A poor man compelled to take the public ward is subject to the same ailments as the man downstairs, who has a suite of rooms and a special nurse. The pauper whose cold remains go from the morgue to the second year in medicine has precisely the same nerves and muscles as the magnate who rides past the dissecting room in a two thousand dollar automobile.—Toronto News.

Two of Them Canadian.

The ship canals of the world are nine in number, as follows:
The Suez Canal.
The Constadt and St. Petersburg Canal.
The Corinth Canal.
The Manchester Ship Canal.
The Kaiser Wilhelm Canal.
The Elbe and Trave Canal.
The Welland Canal.
The American Sault Ste. Marie Canal.
The Canadian Sault Ste. Marie Canal.

Cotton Goods.

The world uses $500,000,000 worth of cotton goods in a year.

20c. Fresh Butter. 20c.
Rolls or prints, butter, 20c. Crawford.

Three applications of Peck's Corn Salve will cure hard or soft corns, 15c., at Wade's.

A MAKER OF CANADA

LATE SIR J. G. BOURINOT'S POSTHUMOUS WORK ON LORD ELGIN.

Understood Self-Government and Did Not Shrink From Giving It Its Way—The Times and the Man—Free Criticism of Many of the Notable Men Who Came to the Front in Lord Elgin's Time.

Dealing with a most important period in Canadian history, the work of an eminent Canadian writer's last days, the first volume of a notable Canadian series, the "Lord Elgin" which has just issued from the press. The author, Sir John George Bourinot, lived to see the last page of the manuscript turned in to Mr. Duncan Campbell Scott and Prof. Pelham Edgar, but he was not to behold his finished work in type. Nothing that Sir John Bourinot ever wrote is more readable than this posthumous work of his. In its style there is none of the strain that is perceptible in some of his ventures outside the field in which he is an acknowledged authority. When his subject is not Parliamentary procedure or constitutional doctrine he does not always appear to have the ease of manner that might be expected from one having his undoubted familiarity with the facts. But there is no literary awkwardness in his latest book. To enjoy reading it a man need not have a taste for abstract principles of Government, though what he will chiefly learn from it is how some of the most prized of these principles came into practice in our own political system. It has all the interest of a good story. Of the narrative style of a writer whose work has always been largely expository it is unnecessary to say more by way of praise.

Self-Government.

Justice is nowadays on all hands freely rendered to Lord Elgin. He understood what self-government meant, and he did not shrink from giving it its way. In working out the theory he was perhaps bolder than the author of it, Lord Durham, his sagacious father-in-law, would have been. Though it had been established more than five years, it was not yet in smooth operation. In the British Foreign Office it was looked upon as something of a contradiction, and therefore as scarcely workable. As Bourinot says: "It appears, however, that there was always a reservation in the minds of the Colonial Secretary and of Governors who preceded Lord Elgin as to the meaning of responsible Government and the methods of carrying it out in a colony dependent on the Crown. Lord Sydenham himself believed that the Council should be one 'for the Governor to consult, and no more'; that the Governor could 'not be responsible to the Government at home, and also to the Legislature of the province,' for if it were so then 'all Colonial Government becomes impossible.'" It is not possible to revive in its full strength the idea many statesmen of that day had of the incompatibility of the Governor's constitutional relation to the Colonial Legislature and his official relation to the Home Government. Elgin saw that there was nothing irreconcilable in these relations and was convinced that the free action of the British system in Canada would not of itself lead to separation. But if he recognized a larger power in the Colonial Parliament he did not spare the pretensions that had been put forward as pertaining to his own office. Mr. Bradshaw, whose work, "Self-Government in Canada," has appeared since Sir John Bourinot's death, says Lord Elgin made the "mistake" of reducing the Governor to a "figurehead."

The Times and the Man.

Of the social, political and commercial conditions in Upper and Lower Canada when Elgin came a good account is given. An understanding of them serves to explain much of the difficulty of the Governor-General. Britain's adoption of free trade meant loss of a preferential market. The navigation laws excluded the merchantmen of other countries. Racial feeling ran high at times. There were still rebellion animosities. Sir John Bourinot can make allowance for the slowness of British statesmen to grasp the meaning of the change for which the Act of Union prepared, and can understand their apprehensions, but he can see only selfish partyism in the Canadian Tories who opposed the Baldwin-Lafontaine Administration. He blames them as much for the excitement of 1849 as he does Mackenzie and Papineau for the Rebellion of 1837. Papineau he regards as a man with no idea of the principles of Parliamentary Government. Of Sir Francis Hincks he says that impartial history must credit his enterprise and financial talent with good service to the country. Dr. Ryerson was not a favorite of Sir John Bourinot's. The debt of Upper Canada to the great educationist is freely admitted, but it is denied that he had deep knowledge or a clear power of expression. He is accused of personal vanity and of being a busybody. He "could not resist the blandishments of Lord Metcalfe," and "the books he wrote can never be read with profit or interest," his "History of the United Empire Loyalists" being described as "probably the dullest book ever compiled by a Canadian."

Presented to Sir Percy Girouard.

When Sir Percy Girouard was presented recently with the freedom of the Ironmongers' Company, it was only the fifth occasion on which the honorary freedom of the guild has been presented and the first on which it has been given to a soldier and a colonial. The casket containing the copy of the freedom was a miniature replica in wrought iron of the old muniment box of the company.

Abundant In Strength..

Our trunks of tea, 4 lbs. for $1.20, delicious in flavor. Crawford.

Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble, and windows like crystal.

Brain Energy

It takes vital force to give mental energy.
Tillson's pan-dried Oats is made from the large, meaty berries of selected grain. Rich in proteids, carbohydrates and fat. The business man who takes a steaming dish of Tillson's Oats every morning is ready for the day's business struggle. It's a food, not a fad.

Tillson's Pan-dried Oats
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Sutherland's Have Their Back Up

That is to say, we are prepared to back up in a most satisfactory manner our claim that

Packard $3.50 Shoe for Men

Is the best that ever happened. Sold in Canada at the United States price, $3.50. Big shipment on the way.

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SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES.

Blankets and Comfortables.
Men's and Boys' Winter Underwear.
Women's and Misses' Combination Suits.
Women's and Children's Vests and Drawers.
Men's Cardigan Jackets and Sweaters.
Women's and Misses' Wool Jackets.
Women's Cloth Jackets and Ulsters.
Women's Fur Coats, Capes and Collars.
Women's and Girl's Cloth Skirts.
Special line of Job Skirts, worth $2.50 and $3.50, for 99c. and $1.50 each.

Women's Serge and Tweed Suits, a few very choice, to clear at reduced prices.
Women's Flannelette Gowns, Drawers, Covers, Skirts, etc., at reduced prices.
Heavy Weight Skirt, Coat, or Suit Materials at reduced prices.
Men's Fur Coats, Wombat, worth $25, for $20 each.
Men's Coon Coats, worth $75, for $50 each.
Millinery—Women's Hats and Children's Bonnets at reduced prices.

During January and February our store will close at 5 p.m. and on Saturday at 9 p.m.

CRUMLEY BROS.

CARPET SWEEPERS
A good one for $2.50. A better one for $2.75.
The best one for $3.

CLOTHES WRINGERS
From $2.50 to $3.50.

Have your Christmas and New Year's Dinner cooked on a "HAPPY HOME" Range, the largest and most economical range on the market.

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