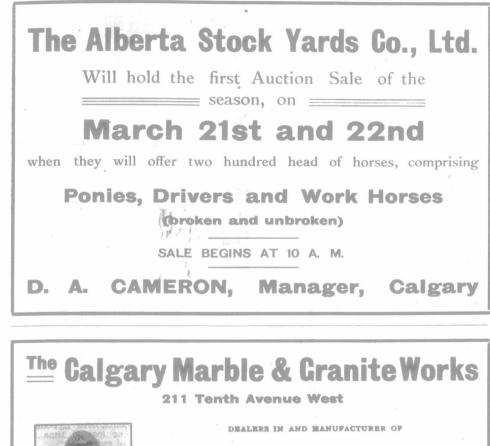
MARCH 7, 1906

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and when you have an offer of abundance of good music, combined with dean, wholesome entertainment, at ouly a fraction of it's worth, every man owes it to his family to iumerilately take advantage of such a chance. Think of a concert every evening right in your own

There was something in Hughie's tone that startled the old man. He glanced POPLAR GROVE at Hughie's face.

"What am I saying?" he cried. "It is of myself I am thinking, boy, and of no minister or minister's son.

But Hughie stood looking at him, his face showing his terrible anxiety. God and sin were vivid realities to him. "Yes, yes," said the old man to him-

self, "it is a great gospel. 'As far as the east is distant from the west.' 'And plenteous redemption is ever found with him.

"But, do you think," said Hughie, in a low voice, "God will tell all our sins? Will he make them known?" "God forbid!" cried the old man.

" 'And their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more.' 'The depths of the sea.' No, no, boy, he will surely forget, and he will not be proclaiming them.

It was a strange picture. The old man leaning upon the top of his hoe looking over at the lad, the gloom of his face irradiated with a momentary gleam of hope, and the boy looking back at

of hope, and the boy looking back at him with almost breathless eagerness. "It would be great," said Hughie, at last, "if he would forget." "Yes," said the old man, the gleam in his face growing brighter, " 'If we confess our sins he is faithful and just to forgive us,' and forgiving with him is forgetting. Ah, yes, it is a great gos-pel," he continued, and standing there he lifted up his hand and broke into a he lifted up his hand and broke into a kind of chant in Gaelic, of which Hughie could catch no meaning, but the exalted look on the old man's face was translation enough.

"Must we always tell?" said Hughie, after the old man had ceased.

"What are you saying, laddie?" "I say must we always tell our sins-I mean to people?"

The old man thought a moment. "It is not always good to be talking about our sins to people. That is for God to hear. But we must be ready to make

right what is wrong." "Yes, yes," said Hughie, eagerly, "of course one would be glad to do that." The old man gave him one keen glance

and began hoeing again. "Ye'd better be asking ye're mother about that, She will know." "No, no," said Hughie, "I can't." The old man paused in his work, look-ed at the boy for a moment or two, and then went on working again. "Speak to my woman." he said, after

"Speak to my working again. "Speak to my working again. a few strokes of his hoe. "She's a won-derful wise woman." And Hughie wished that he had dared. During the days of the closeting the

During the days of the planting they became great friends, and to their mut-(To be continued)

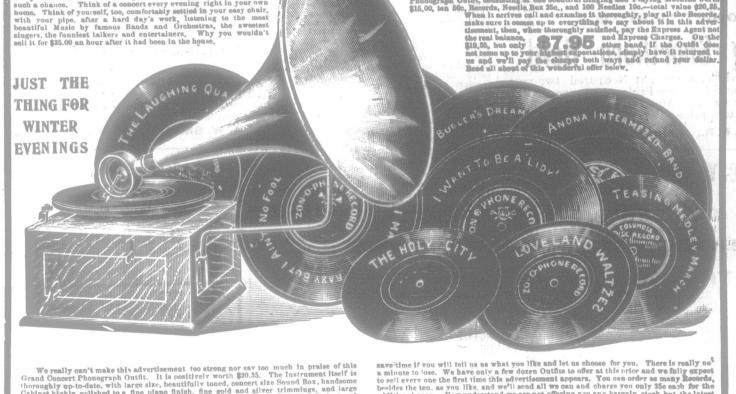
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