

are plenty of opportunities for nut culture to be successfully undertaken here.



"Ferneliffe," Metchosin, a Typical Sea Coast Farm, one of the Oldest and Most Prosperous in the District

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Women Farmers.—In these districts, not isolated, yet largely undeveloped, is found land desirable for women farmers. Agriculture for women is too little practiced here. It has long passed the theory stage in the old world, where most profitable undertakings in horticulture, bee-keeping, poultry-raising and other farming operations, are entirely conducted by women, and often only with women helpers. Mrs. Fitzgibbon, a prominent Imperialist writer and lecturer on women's occupations, recently expressed her opinion that Colwood and Metchosin were ideal spots for small holdings desired by women who wished to engage in farming in British Columbia. It is true that women are not so easily satisfied as men. They require more in the way of environment and possibilities. And conditions here seem eminently desirable. A woman likes to know that her place, however small, is situated in the midst of beautiful scenery, that it commands a view of the water, that it is not isolated nor in rough surroundings. She must have neighbours and prospects of a pleasant social life. She likes to be in easy reach of shopping facilities and medical attendance. There must be a church near by and a school and transportation and postal facilities. She must be pleased with the climate and the appearance of the country. She may rest assured that these natural desires in the way of surroundings will be gratified here. As a housekeeper she will be glad to know that her table can be supplied the year round with the various products of her own ranch. All sorts of