



Unless the soap you use has this brand you are not getting the best.

Ask for the Sunlight Brand.

WANTED

A responsible person, in the Northern part of the province, to represent the

Union Mutual Life Company,
Established 1843.

The policies of this company are the most liberal and up-to-date plans issued.

A liberal contract to the right party.

Address—
Albert J. Machum,
Manager.
St. John, N. B.

WANTED.

We want a good reliable man to act as local salesman, in your district. The position is a permanent one and offers large pay to any able, honest, energetic worker. All our goods are guaranteed. We want to deal only with those who can represent us in a good position and represent us fairly. We instruct you and furnish you with samples free. We pay weekly. All freight and packing charges are paid by us. From \$50.00 to \$100.00 per month and expenses can be earned, by selling our goods.
E. P. BLACKFORD,
Toronto, Ont.

EMPIRE SEWING MACHINES

he Ladies favourite has all the latest improvements. Roller Ball Bearing, Automatic drop head, everything first class guaranteed for 5 years.
Columbia Graphophones, Discs and cylinder Records, the latest songs, Band Music, Speeches, Benjie Solos, Piccolo Solos and Quartettes, Bicycles and Bicycle Sundries received. Call and examine these goods, or write for catalogue.

L. B. McMURDO,
AGENT.

A Cure For Rose Cold Hay Fever and ASTHMA

A prominent New York lawyer in an unexpected but wonderful way cured his asthma. Across the street from him when all other remedies failed. Physicians prescribed did not even relieve. For years he had a sufferer of Rose Cold with all its annoying symptoms, coughing, sneezing, and itching, and was unable to do his work. He tried every remedy known to him, but nothing helped. He then tried Dr. J. C. Owen's "Cure for Rose Cold, Hay Fever and Asthma." He used it as directed and in a few days he was cured. He writes: "I have used all the remedies known to me, but nothing helped. I then tried Dr. J. C. Owen's 'Cure for Rose Cold, Hay Fever and Asthma.' I used it as directed and in a few days I was cured. I can now do my work and am free from all the annoying symptoms of Rose Cold, Hay Fever and Asthma. I highly recommend this cure to all who suffer from these troubles. It is a wonderful remedy and I have no doubt it will cure many more cases than I have mentioned." It will not disappoint you.

EMERSON MEDICAL CO.,
14-15 Vassar St., New York.
For sale by all Druggists.

Stoves, etc.

My stock of stoves is now complete, the variety is very large and consists of Ranges, and all Heating stoves, Stove Pipes and Elbows all sizes and everything that is required to make you comfortable during the long cold winter.

I. H. PHINNEY,
Newcastle.

Mr. Stalate—Don't those trolley cars make an awful racket when they go by the door?

Miss Bird—Yes, and they pass at such inopportune moments. It was on account of them that you didn't hear the clock the last two times it struck.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

THE ADVANTAGES OF UNDER-DRAINING.

Many reasons may easily be adduced to show that land which will in nearly all cases be improved by draining. Nature has herself thoroughly drained a considerable proportion of the soil, but it is probable that in course of time, as land becomes more valuable, it will be found advisable to artificially drain the greater part of our level or moderately sloping land, that are worthy of cultivation. The question whether it will pay to drain a given area depends on the value of the land before draining, the cost of the operations, and the value of the land when drained. This is a question which every landowner must decide for himself.

At the outset it may be pointed out that drainage deepens the soil, and so affords greater room for the roots of plants. Unless its roots have an extensive pasture, as it were, no plants can make use of the richness of the soil to the best advantage. No roots, except those of aquatic plants, will grow in stagnant water. Proper drainage lowers the surface of the ground water, so that the roots are able to penetrate to their natural depth, and furnish conditions favorable to the greatest growth and largest yield of crops.

The drain, by taking away the free water that occupies the pores of the soil, allows air to pass through the soil. The soil may be said to breathe through the drain, for there is a continuous movement of air to and fro, up and down, caused by variations in the pressure of the atmosphere. When the soil is comparatively dry there is a good deal of air in its pores. Then when a rain comes, it fills the upper end of those pores, and if there is no outlet for the air below it is imprisoned and exerts a backward pressure on the water above, prevents it from entering the soil more than an inch or two. It may happen therefore, that in an undrained soil a heavy summer shower is forced to run off the surface, while the land below the first inch is as dry as ever. This is one illustration of the truth of the apparently contradictory statement that under-draining is a safeguard against drought.

All sloping land, unless laid down to grass, is liable to great loss by this surface washing during the heavy rains in spring and fall, if the land has not sufficient drainage the rain cannot pass directly downward, as explained above, but runs away upon the surface carrying with it much of the soil, and washing the fertility out of much which remains. But with proper drainage, the rain is at once absorbed and passes downward, saturating the soil in its descent and carrying the fertilizing elements to the roots of the plants, while the surplus moisture runs through the drains.

Again, drainage is absolutely necessary for the proper pulverization of heavy soils. It is manifest that a wet soil can never be pulverized. More water is held by a pulverized and open soil than by a compact and close one.

Water is held in the soil between the minute particles of earth, and if these particles be pressed together compactly there is no space left between them for water. This compactness exists more or less in most soils, certainly in all those through which water does not readily pass. Hence, all those soils are rendered more retentive of moisture by having the particles of which they are composed separated from one another in a word, by pulverization. This increased capacity to contain moisture by attraction is the greatest security against drought. The plants in a dry time send their rootlets throughout the soil, and flourish in the moisture thus stored up for their time of need.

Soils that are always wet, so that large amounts of water evaporate from their surfaces, never become warm. The sun has great power to warm dry soils, or soils which permit of a free circulation of air, but it has little effect on a saturated soil. Warmth is essential to the germination of seeds and the proper growth of plants. Farmers who are cultivating what is known as a cold soil will be the first to concede the importance of this fact.

Other advantages of under-draining may be mentioned, such as the longer season of crop growth consequent on the earlier seeding

of the seed, and the fact that the soil is more fertile and more productive.

The advantages of under-draining are many, and it is probable that in course of time, as land becomes more valuable, it will be found advisable to artificially drain the greater part of our level or moderately sloping land, that are worthy of cultivation.

MARITIME WINTER FAIR.

The Prize List of the Maritime Winter Fair at the Fair Grounds, St. John, N. B., which opens at 10 o'clock on December 14th and runs for four days, evidences the interest of the management to make this the greatest educational event in the province.

A number of new department have been made, such as classes open only to amateurs, or those who have never exhibited at previous exhibitions, or a fair to show before. The most noticeable of these is class 25, Live Poultry, donated by the P. W. Jones Co.

Another department is the display of an exhibit of apples, for which a prize of \$100 is offered. It is expected for by each variety of the Maritime Provinces. These exhibits placed side by side should be an object lesson of husbandry, and to the variety of apples that can be successfully grown in the different counties.

A noticeable feature will be a number of chickens from the same breed and of the same breed, some of which will be fattened in closed cages, some in boxes and some running at large as is largely done on the ordinary farms. Addresses will be given on these subjects. Again, after they have been dressed, some of each lot will be cooked and the flesh stripped from the bones and addresses given on them. Mr. F. L. Fuller, Supt. of Government Farm, Truro, has this in charge.

Admission has been a liberal, in which a number of very generous prizes are offered.

In all departments there are a large number of special prizes, which are donated by organizations, business houses and private individuals.

While these and many other improvements have been made in the prize list, yet, as in the past, the educational feature is the main object in connection with this exhibition.

In addition to some of those who gave addresses last year, there will be a number of the very best men both in Canada and Great Britain to whom a Maritime audience has never had the pleasure of listening.

Specially low rates have been secured on the railways. The Prize Lists are now ready for distribution. A card addressed to E. D. Elderkin, Amherst, N. S., will secure one by return mail.

Mrs. Starvem—There doesn't seem to be any pleasing you, Mr. Sharpe. You say you don't like steak for supper.

Mr. Sharpe—No, ma'am; you see, I have to use my arms so much at my work during the day that they're very tired when I get home at night.

Mr. Starvem—There doesn't seem to be any pleasing you, Mr. Sharpe. You say you don't like steak for supper.

Mr. Sharpe—No, ma'am; you see, I have to use my arms so much at my work during the day that they're very tired when I get home at night.

Mr. Starvem—There doesn't seem to be any pleasing you, Mr. Sharpe. You say you don't like steak for supper.

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IN APEX CANYON

By WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

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After Huntly had got his spectacles and the book, Mountain House, and comfortably settled in her section, she looked about to see if by any chance there were any of his friends about to whom he might confide the care of his share for the journey from Chicago to Denver. His eye fell on Madlox, who was sitting in the front of the car, and he called to him.

"At present, Madlox, the big net was something the least out of the ordinary, but I'm glad to see you. Let me see that time I saw you in the dump of the Mole-Rail, in that country. Remember the day I drove you up Southgate Hill and set you down in the arms of James G. Blaine? We saw weather that day, young man. The blizzard sure did hit us on the way home. You on the way out there now?"

Huntly resumed a paralyzed hand, he was so surprised. "No, I'm not your sister's friend, she has not been well, and the doctors have ordered a complete change. We're sending her to Denver. It was the old idea that I should go with her, but I needed a telegram to make that. The doctor's orders are that I should leave for New York at once. Would it be asking too much of you to see me and see that she has some one and that she makes connections with my aunt at Denver?"

"Well, I guess not. That's what I'm here for. To help out my friend when they need me. But I'm not much of a lady's man. Miss Huntly will have to take care of her own affairs."

"Now, big hearted, brave Jim Madlox was the very man to cheer a homesick girl who was traveling in search of health. He was as full of good spirit and wholeheartedness as a bunch of boys of his age. He had in his varied past experiences enough back of him to be a good companion, and he had the gift of breezy narration as few men have. He was sure, he didn't know anything about young college graduates like Miss Huntly, but as soon as he had seen Miss Huntly he was more than willing to learn."

Helen Huntly accepted the introduction with outward reserve and with inward doubt. She was tired, and she did not want to have to smile and look pleasant to this big, awkward man for two whole days. But Madlox did not know of the existence of either the doubt or the reserve. If he had, it wouldn't have mattered. His big brown hand came out and buried the little white one, and somehow the girl found herself less lonely when she looked into the honest, smiling, blue-eyed face of this tanned stranger.

Before they had reached Rock Island she was congratulating herself on the good fortune that had made him her traveling companion. He was the most interesting man on her list, she decided. More strange adventures had fallen to his lot than to a dozen average men. He told his experiences quite simply and because she was interested in hearing them, not at all because he was proud of them. He seemed to have gathered into his personality a dozen of the moods and states. He wasn't coarse in the least, but he was as unconventional as a Kansas cyclone in action. He trumpeted unconsciously on her New England traditions with a vigor that would have shocked if it had not amused her. They simply did not exist for him; that was all.

The emotions of Jim Madlox were not a bit complex. When after two happy days he said good-bye at the Union depot in Denver, where Miss Huntly's aunt met her, he had already made up his mind to marry her or know the reason why. As he phrased it to himself.

"You've struck the best vein of ore you ever unearthed, Jim Madlox, and if you don't follow it up you're the biggest fool in Arapahoe county."

He certainly followed it up, and if his mines at Cripple Creek required any great amount of personal attention during the next three weeks they must have suffered, for their owner openly and patently made it the business of his life to woo Miss Huntly.

He examined plates and examined his money, and he always counted it to be the man who was paid on with her. Finally he followed a party of his friends, Miss Huntly's choosing to go camping in the mountains near a new mine he was developing.

As to Miss Huntly, Jr., her feelings were as a house arranged against itself. She found herself falling into a greater liking for the man who was paid on with her. Finally he followed a party of his friends, Miss Huntly's choosing to go camping in the mountains near a new mine he was developing.

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