"THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN" Buff Wyandotte Cock-1st-H. P. Y.

William Doak Writes Interesting Letter to His Brother, Here — Police, Prospectors and Missionaries En Route to Northern Points -- Indians Play Football From Midnight till 4 a. m.—Light as Day and Sun Shines Brightly

ter written by William Doak, of the us for the Fitzgerald party's graves. North West Mounted Police, to his Its rather a gloomy thing to see brother, tells of a trip to "The the graves looming up beside the Land of the Midnight Sun. The story detachments in this out of the way will be of interest to our many place. I knew all those boys well readers)

Fort McPherson,

Dear Jim:-We arrived here O. K., and had a took on a year or so later. going full blast.

of our trip down. We left Atha- ened up. The natives say they can basca landing on the evening of May be reached about two days: travel 24th, and drifted down the river to from here, and moose are quite Fort McMurray in Scows. The water plentiful also. was high and the currents ran about When we unpacked our supplies we of police and prospectors and Mis-route. McKenzie River.

one stretch, but those rapids are all the news I can think of just now. not as bad as the ones between Norway House and Fort Churchill. We went from Fort McMurray to Smith's landing on the S. S. Graham, and then portaged sixteen miles and took another boat which

(The following extracts from a let- | We brought the tombstones in with except Carter. Fitz was in Regina as a Sergt when I first met him, July 15th, 1913. and Taylor and I went through the riding school together, but Kenny

fine trip coming down. I didn't We saw the first of the Esquimoes have time to get my mail ready to at the Artic Red River, that was send back by the steamer for she the last stop before we got in here. only laid here long enough to get All the Esquimoes from here left letter by the moving picture outfit; is right on the artic. The police for they came to this point with us; that place went with them. We will they are going back via Dawson City probably take a trip down there be-They certainly have some fine pic- fore freeze up, however, we will have tures coming down. "The Midnight to go there this winter with the sun is still in session here". It Dawson mail. We have a fine view nge to have daylight all of the Mountains from here, they the time, especially with the sun look fine all snow capped. I'm going to the mountain on a sheep-hunt just Well I'll give you a rough outline as soon as we get things straight-

seventy miles an hour. There were found we hadn't any bacon along twenty-six scows all told, loaded and that's one of the main things with supplies for the different H. B. up North. It was ordered with the Posts along the route, and about other goods but I think it was put thirty passengers; they were made up off at some other place along the

sionaries going to their different This is a great place for foot-hall. missions along the Athabasca and The Indians play with a skin bagstuffed with moose hair. They play There were four men drowned com- from about 12 midnight till 4 a.m. ing down ahead of us in a canoe and then sleep awhile. You see its they upset in a rapid. We only | cooler at night but still its just as found two of them. We had ninety light as day and the sun is shining miles of rapids to go through in almost as bright. Well that's about

> P.S.—The winter mail will leave Dawson about 15th December or perhaps later.

brought us to here. There are sup- (The "Fitzgerald party" referred posed to be herds of Rein Deer at to in the above letter were lost and Smith Landing, belonging to the died from exposure and starvation, government. We only saw two; they a year ago, on the trail between are old and so badly crippled that Dawson City and Fort McPherson. they couldn't hit the trail with the The last body, that of Fitzgerald rest of the herd. The men that look was found by an Indian tracker only after them are from the Labador twelve miles from the Fort. The

coast but I don't think they are on dairy found on his body gave to the job or they would have had vivid description of the hardships of the trip until the end came.) some way of holding the herd.

(Continued from last week).

POULTRY.

B. P. R. Cock-1st-Hartland Poultry Yards. Cock-2nd-8. W. Burtt Hen-2nd-Hartland Poultry Yards.

Hen-2nd-Isaac Gallagher. Cockrel-1st-Fiske Bros. " -2nd-Isaac Gallagher

" 3rd-H. P. Y. Pullet-1st-Fiske Bros. " -2nd-Hartland Poultry Yards " -3rd-Isaac Gallagher

White P. R. Cock-1st-H. P. Y. Hen-1st-Cockrel-1st- " " Pullet-1st- " Cock-1st-H. P. Y.

Hen-1st-Cockrel-1st- " Pullet-1st- " White Leghorn Cock-1st-H. P. Y.

Hen-1st- " Cockrel-1st- " Pullet-1st- " Brown Leg. Cock-1st- H. P. Y.

> Hen-1st-Hen-2nd-Cockrel-3rd-Harvey Weade. Cockrel-2nd-H. Trafford.

Pullet-1st-H. P. Y. Pullet-2nd-H. Trafford. Pullet-3rd-Black Leghorn Cock-1st-H. P. Y.

" Cockrel-1st- " Pullet-1st- " White Wyandote Cock-1st-G. R. Smith.

Hen-1st-

White Wyandote Cock-2nd-Isaac Gallagher. White Wyandote Cock-3rd-H. P. Y. White Wyandote Hen-1st-Harry Weade.

White Wyandote Hen-2nd-Isaac Gallagher. White Wyandote Hen-3rd-H. P. Y. White Wyandote Cockrel-1st--Isaac Gallagher,

" -2nd-G. R. Smith. " 8rd-H. P. Y.

Pullet-1st-Isaac Gallagher, " -1nd-H. P. Y. " -3rd-G. R. Smith.

Cockrel-1st- " Pullet-1st- " Golden Wyandote CockMist- " Hen-1st- " Cockrel-1st- "

" Pullet-1st- " Buf Orpington Cock-1st-H. Traford.

Hen-2nd-Rhode Island Red Cock-1st-H. P. Y. " Cock-2nd-A. J. Lee. " Hen-1st-H. P. Y " Hen-2nd-A. J. Lee. " Cockrel-1st-

" Pullet-1st-Light Brahmas Cock-1st-H. P. Y. " Hen-1st-" Cockrel-1st- "

" Pullet-1st- " Pair Toluce Geese-1st- " Pair Toluce Geese-2nd-H. Traford. Pair Toluce Geese-3rd-J. E. Sloat & Son. Any Variety Geese-1st-H. P. Y.

Pair Bronze Turkeys-1st-H. Trajord. Any Variety Turkeys-1st-H. P. Y. Pair Pekin Ducks-1st-Any Variety Ducks-1st-Any Variety Ducks-2nd-H. Trafford.

Breeding Pen B. P. Rocks-1st-H. P. Y. Breeding Pen B. P. Rocks-2nd-Isaac Gallagher. the supplies off. I am sending this yesterday for Herchall Islands, that Breeding Pen B. P. Rocks-3rd-H. P. Y. " White P. Rocks-1st-Isaac Gallagher.

> " Wyandotes-1st-H. Weade. " -2nd-Isaac Gallagher. Leghorn-1st-H. P. Y. " -2pd---- " " Rhode Island Red-1st-A. J. Lee

" Rhode Island Red-2nd-" Brown Leghorn-1st-H. P. Y. " Brown Leghorn-2nd-H. Weade. POTATOES.

Hebron-1st-A. A. H. Margison. Christies-1st-H. Weade. Hebron-2nd-A. J. Lee. Gold Coin-2nd-G. F. Briggs. Cobblers-1st-S. W. Burtt. Cobblers-2nd-A. A. H. Margison. Cobblers-3rd-A. R. Hawkins. Bliss-1st-A. A. H. Margison. Bliss-2od-H. Traford BlissM3rd-H. Weade. Dakotes-1st-A. R. Hawkins. Beets, round-1-C. G. Merrithew. Beete, round-2-H. Retabrooks. Beets, round-3-Isase Gallagher. Beets, sugar-1-J. Gregg. Beets, sugar-2-A. J. Lee. Parsnips-1-J. Gregg. Parsnips-2-C. L. Merrithew.

Carrots, white-1-Albert Simonson. Tomatoes, green-1-C. A. Simends. Tomatoes, green-2-John Gregg. Tomatoes, green-3-Geo. L. Long. Tomatoes, ripe-1-

Carrots, reds-2-Isaac Gallagher.

Carrots, red-3-Horace Trafford.

Carrots, Red-1-J. Gregg.

Pumpkins-1-John Gregg. " -2- " " -3-James Page. Squash, golden-1-John Gregg.

Oats black-1st-R. McKay " Russian-2nd-R. McKay. " Swede-1st-A. A.H. Margison " Swede-2nd-Issac Gallagher, " Swede-8rd-J. Page. Banner-1st-J. Page

Barley-1st-W. Lapsett " beardless-3rd-W. Lipsett Peas. white masrowfat-1st-J. Page " White Warrowiat-2-J. Gregg. " white marrowfet -3-H. Trafford

" Golden Vine-1-J. Page. Buckwheat, smooth-1-H. Trafford Buckwheat, rough-1st-W. Weade. " -2nd-S. W. Burtt " -3rd-J. Sloat & Son

Beans, yellow eye-1st-W. Lapsett. " yellow eye-2nd-J. Gregg. " White-1st-W. Lipsett " early Dekota-1st-W. Lipsett.

Corn-1st-A. Simonson " -2nd-" -3rd-

Bees Honey-1st-Harvey Weade. " -2nd-" -3rd-

Maple Honey-1st-A. Simonson. -2nd-J. Gregg. " -3rd-W. Page. Maple Sugar-1st-A. Simonson

-2nd-W. Page. WOOLLEN AND FANCY GOODS. Pair of Cotton Wool Blankets-1- Collar & Cuf Set-1-C. M. Sher-C. Gillies.

Worked Mat-1-J. Gillion: Patch Work Quilt-1-P. Simonds. Patch Work Quilt-2-J. Gilliss. Patch Work Quilt-3-I. Cronkite. Counterpane-1-H. Retabrooks. Counterpane-2-C. Gilliss. Worsted Bed Quilt-1-I. Cronkite Worsted Bed Quilt-2-H. Estabroaks Display Burnt Wood-1-C. A. Wood

" " -2-C. M. Sherwood White Shirt-1-C. M. Sherwood White Shirt-2-Miss Alexander Centre Piece, long and short thitch-1-L. Wilkinson " 1-Mrs. W. White

Norcrosse-3-8. W. Burtt. Carman-1-R. McKay. Cuminge Pride-1-A A H Margison Cumings Pride-2-C. A. Simonds Green Mts-1-Fiske Bros. Green Mts-2-S. W. Burtt Green Mts-3-Sewell Trafford Squash, hubbard-1-8. W. Burtt " -2-V. Tracy " -3-John Gregg. Citrons-1-John Aregs. Celery-1-John Gregg. Celery-2-John Gregs.

Dakotoes-2nd-Amos Gregg.

Norcrosse-2-R. McKay

Dakotoes-3-C. E. Sleat & Son

Norcrosse-1-A. A. H. Margison.

Opious from set-1-Issac Gallagher " " -2 Geo. A. Lamoreau " '- John Carmichael " potato-1-John Gregs. " -2pd-C. L. Merrithew Cauliflowers-1-Isaac Gallagher.

Turnips, Kangarob-1-H. Transord " -2-Mre. A. Savage. " _8_8. W. Burtt. " purpletope-1-B. McLeary. " -2-8. Trafford. " -8-G. L. London, Largest potatoes-1-L. Nicholson

" -2-A. A H Margison.

GRAIN. Timothy-lat-W. Page Timothy-2nd-J. Page. Clover, long late-1st-J. Page. " Alaske-1st-J. Page. Best display grain-3-H. Trafford " Peas, beans-3-American Beauty-1-W. McDon- Wheat, red fife-1st-J. Paget

" red Afe-2nd-Isaac Gallagher. " white Me-1st-W. Lipsett " White fife-2-Isaac Gallagher. " Preston-1st-A. Gregg " -2nd-H. Trafford " Sheaf-lot-Isaac Gallagher " Sheaf-2nd-Wm. Page. " Sheaf-3rd-H. Weade.

Oats, sheaf-lat-H. Weade. " Sheaf-2nd-H. Weade. " Sheaf-3-A. A. H. Margison Rye-1st-A. A. H. Margison. " -2nd-L. R. Margison " -314-A. A. H. Margison

Display of Sheaf Grain-1st-A. A. H. Margison. Wheat Flour-1st-C. M. Sherwood. Buckwheat four-1-C. M. Sherwood DAIRY PRODUCTS.

> Maple Sugar-3rd-W. Page. Butter, firkin or crock-1-Mrs. A. -2-A. R. Hawkins " -3-L. R. Margison | Dear Old Sentinel:-Butter, prints-1-Mrs. A. Savage. " prints-2-H. Weade

" prints-3-J. Gillie. " -2nd-Laura Wilkinson Berlin Work-1st-J. Gilliss Woollen Knit Socks-1-Mrs. 8. Trafford

Trafford Woollen stockings-1-U. Tracy " -2nd-W. Tweedie Woollen Mitts-1-8. Trafford Woollen Mitts-2-E. A. Savage Woolen knit drawers-1-J. Page Centre piece, punch or colid-1-

Woollen Kuit Socke 2 Mre.

Rhode Lee -2-Faye Burtt -1-Heles Ritchie

Woollen Oversox-1-J. Carmichael french eyelet-1-Oil painting, native nook-1st-C. Gaynell London. Ceptre piece-2-Mrs. H. P. White -3-P. Simonds Pillow Shams-1-C. M. Sherwood " -2-J. Carmichael Oil Flowers-1-C. M. Sherwood Tatting-1-Mrs. S. Cogswell Oil Flowers-2-G. H. Page

Crocket work-1-C. M. Sherwood " -2-L. Wilkinson " special-3-L. Wilkinson Point Lace-1-C. M. Sherwood Commode Set-1-H. Estabrooks Commode Set-2-J. Gilliss. Coronation work-1-L. Wilkinson

Solid or Eyelet Embroidery-1st-"-2-Mrs. S. Cogswell Mexican drawn work-1-C. M. Sher- Solid or Eyelet Embroidery-2-"-2-L. Wilkinson Pillow Slip Embroidery-1-Miss " -3-J. Carmichael

Battenburg Work-1-C. M. Sherwood Pillow Slip Embroidery-2-Miss Hardanger work-1-H. Long. " 2-P. Simonds Embroidery Table Cover-1-Laura Sofa Pillow-1st-Laura Wilkinson Sofa Pillow-2nd-H. Long. Embroider, Table Cover-2-Miss Best Display Centre Piece-1st-Mrs. Towels, embroidered-1-Gaynell Lon-A. C. Gibson Best Display Centre Piece-2-C. M.

Sherwood. Special 1st prize awarded to the following:-Sofa Pillow-1-Miss F. Page. Painting on Silk-1-C. A. Long. Centre Piece, French Eyelet-1-Miss Silk Waist-2-C. A. Long. L. Cronkite. Solid and Eyelet Embroidery-1-Painted China-1-Miss E. Page Punch Brass-1-C. A. Long. Corset Cover-1-R. McKay Solid and Eyelet Embroidery-1-H. Basket Work-1-L. Nicholson

Long. Crimson Beauty-1-L. R. Margison

" -2-A. A. H. Margison " -3-G. Long. -1-H. Corbett Duchess 2-A. Gregg Golden Russet-1-G. Lamoreau Duchess-3-G. Long. Yellow transparent-1-L. Nicholson American Baldwin-1-G. Long. " -2-L. R. Margison " -3-A. A. H. Margison Golden Crab-1-H. S. Scholey

Red Astrachan-1-P. Tracy -2-H. Weade " -3-A. A. H. Margison Gravensteins-1-W. Kenn?dy -2-H. S. Scholey Dudley Winter-1-H. Reid " -2-L. R. Margison

" -3-A. A. H. Margison Alexander-1-J: E. Sloat & Son -2nd-Fiske Bros. -3rd-J. Carmichael Famuse-1st-Fiske Bros. -2nd-H. Trafford

" -3-A. A. H. Margison Wealthy-1-W. Lipsett -2-A. Gregg -3-H. Trafford Peabody Greening-1-8. Cogswell " -2-H. Weade

" -3-W. Lipsett. MANUFACTURED. Farm WaggonM1-C. Wilkinson Axe handles-1-C. A. Long. Hammered horse shoes-1-R. L. West Axe Handles-2-James Page.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT. Insects Evelyn Lewis, 1st, East Centreville; Pauline Toms, 2nd, Long

Drawing-Leo Hartley, 1st, Tracey Mills; Vivian Ketch, 2nd, Charles-Writing (2 verses) Grade III-Iva Cox, 1st, Lower Knoxford; Pauline

Peterson, 2nd, Tracey Mills. Writing (1 verse) Grade II & III-Vera Sloat, 1st, Gregg Settlement; Howard Walton, 2nd, Charleston.

Seeds Russel Kennedy, 1st, Long Settlement; Evelyn Lewis, 2nd, East Centreville. Map of N. B. (Grade III)-Georgia Greene, 1st, Greenfield; Lester

Pryor, 2nd, Pioneer. Woods-Douglas Downey, 1st, Centreville; Lydia Grant, 2nd, East

Botanical Specimens Florence White, 1st, East Centreville; Gaynell Page, 2nd, Pioneer. Map of Scotland-Douglas Downey, 1st, Sentreville; Lydia Grant, 2nd,

East Centreville. Best Display-Rast Centreville, 1st, teacher, Hazel Margison; Centreville, 2nd, teachers, Harold Davidson and Pearl Akerley; Greenfield, 3rd,

teacher, Mary Gallagher. Essay, Class II & III, Grade IX & V-Beatrice Antworth, 1, Green-

Essay, Class III, IV., Grades V, VI, VII-Marguerite Campbell, 1st, one-half tablespoonful salt, one-four-Centreville.

Essay, Class V. Grade VIII, IX, X, XI-Iva Kennedy, 1, Long Sett. Letter, Class I, Grade II-Velma Nelson, 1, Charleston. Letter, Class II, Grade III, IV-Beatrice Antworth, 1, Greenfield.

Letter, Class III, Grade V. VI-Vera Sloat, 1, Gregg Settlement. Letter, Class IV, Grade VII, VIII-May Dougherty, 1, Tracy Mills. Letter, Class V. Grade IX, X, XI-Jessie Reid, 1. Centreville.

GEORGIA LETTER

no doubt be disappointed, for all course he did.

devilish white people as well as

Forsythe, Oct 1st, 1913. some slick ducks in Woodstock as well as in Georgia. That was It has been sometime since I pretty cheeky fellow that treated the bothered you with a Georgia letter, hungry mouths of your town with a and I do not know as I can int?rest fine moose steak he got out of his your readers nowi only in a general herd of cattle instead of a king of way. The weather at this time is the forest, but I infer it was good fine. Cotton is opening fast, and the anyway and the hunters made them farmers are good-natured; the mer- glad, at least for a while until they chants are smiling, anticipating good learned the trick. I presume he left collections. But some of them will the head, tail and feet at home. Of

men were not made alike. God made Crops generally are good over the some good, and some made them- cotton belt. The gins are humming; selves bad, so they are not what the cotton presses are packing the God intended man to be .. For some- lint. The buyer is slashing into i times it looks like the devil is turn- pulling out his sample. This slash ed loose with check down and tail ing into a bale for his sample looks platted, ready to get in his harmful like a great waist, but so is the work, even in the best of commun custom and the farmer submits to the waste. This sample is necessary. There has been some hidioust For all time this has been the cuiscrimes committed in Georgia this tom and the only way and will h year, as well as all other years, by until there is a better one adopte

WAS A CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIO Now Finds it a Pleasure to Enjoy Meals

M. Sherwood

M. Sherwood

"Portrait from life-1-C.

Oil Painting Landscape-1st-C. M

Painting on Silk or Satin-1-C.

Painting on Silk or Satin-2-H

Bherwood.

H. Long.

Alexander.

Alexander.

Wilkinson.

Alexander.

" -2-Mrs. P. Simonds

Miss Alexander

H. Margison.

" -3-H. Trafford

" -2-Fiske Bros.

" -2-G. Long.

" -3-H. Weade

" -2-A. Simonson.

" -3-R. McKay

" -2-G. Long.

" -3-H. Weade

" -2-A. Simonson

" "-2-H. T. Scholey

" (Green Gage)-1-E. M. Reid

" -2-V. Tracy.

American Baldwin-1-G. Long

Golden Crab-1-H. T. Scholey

" -3-R. McKay

Plums (Moore's Artic)-1-H. Weade

Display Preserved Fruit-1-Mrs. S.

Any other variety-1-S. Cogswell

" -2-I. Cronkite

River-1-L. R. Margison

W2-Isaac Cronkite

Miss Alexander.

M. Sherwood

Here is a case which seemed as bad and as hopeless as yours can possibly be. This is the experience of Mr. H. J. Brown, 384 Bathurst St., Toronto, in his own

"Gentlemen-I have much pleasure in mentioning to you the benefits received from your Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and can cheerfully recommend them. I simply had confirmed dyspepsia with all its wretched symptoms, and tried about all the advertised cures with no success. You have in Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets the best curative agent I could find. It is now such a pleasure to enjoy meals with their consequent nourishment that I want to mention this for the benefit of others."

The fact that a lot of prescriptions or so-called "cures" have failed to help you is no sign that you have got to go on suffering. Try Na-Dru-Co Dyspepsia Tablets and see how quickly this sterling remedy will give you relief and start your stomach working properly. If it doesn't help you, you get your money back. 50c a box at your druggist's. Compounded by the National Drug and Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Montreal. 141

The buyer sets his price on the sample and if satisfactory he pays the cash for bale, and the seller goes on his way rejoicing. Why should he

Our corn crop is already made; sweet potatoes grow until frost. We Pillow Slips, embroidered-1-Miss have had no frost here yet, and may not have any during October.

The cotton bale wevel has not reached us yet but it is on its way here from Mexizo. It is supposed to travel about 60 miles a year and at that rate it will reach this section in about two years. It seems to be a rather notty problem to know how to cut them off. They have succezded in crossing the Missippi river and entered Georgia and so on they come. It is said they are very destructive to cotton. Cotton is bringing in our market thirteen to fourteen cents per bbl. We buy Irish potatoes for 35 to 40 cents per peck; sweet ones at 60 to 75c, per bushel. E. T. MALLORY.

P. S .- Fifty-four years ago the fourth of this month since I left Woodstock at four o'clock a.m., bound for Georgia in Chas. Glidden's

HIS BLADDER WAS TERRIBLY INFLAMED

GIN PILLS Brought Relief

Larder Lake, Ont., March 26th. "I had been suffering for some time with my Kidneys and Urine. I was constantly passing water, which was very scanty, sometimes as many as thirty times a day. Each time the pain was something awful, and no rest at

I heard of your GIN PILLS and decided to give them a trial at once. I sent my chum 60 miles to get them and I am pleased to inform you that in less than six hours, I felt relief.

In two days, the pain had left me entirely. I took about half a box and today I feel as well as ever and my kidneys are acting quite natural again. SID CASTLEMAN.

GIN PILLS soothe the irritated bladder - heal the sick, weak, painful kidneys-andstrengthen both these vitai organs. Money back if they fail. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug and Chemical Co., of Canada, Limited, Toronto. 170

BAKED MEAT ROLL, TOMATO SAUCE.

Finely chop one-half pound, each, fresh pork, veal and beef. Mix and add one-half cup stale bread crumbs, one-half small onion, finely chopped th teaspoon pepper and two eggs, beaten slightly. Shape into a roil, using as little pressure as possible. Put in baking pan, cover with thin strips of fat salt pork and bake in a hot oven 50 mioutes, basting after the first ten minutes of the cooking with water, afterwards with the fat in pan. Serve with tomato tauce.

For those who can obtain it, there I see by the last paper you have is no finer remedy for freckles and sunburn than fresh buttermilk used a regularly.

