

keep to their own tongue, and they should not, with his good will, allow any white settler to come and stay among them. And they have obeyed him.

Far from desiring to keep his people in ignorance William Duncan translated book after book into their language, beginning with the Bible. First and foremost he was a missionary, and his religion was the foundation of all his teaching. But he was no mere religionist. He was mechanic and architect, and helped build their fish cannery. He designed their school, and store, and their homes. He hated idleness and his Indians lived an industrious life—and this was perhaps the greatest of his feats. He insists that his life work succeeds by virtue of his policy, and conceives that the admission of the white men's language, and white men's settlement, and the white men's government will be for his people the beginning of the end.

So he is at issue with Governor Clark of Alaska, who visited him at Metlakatla last month, to try to make terms which the old man might heartily adopt. Apart from all other reasons, which are many, where shall another equally benevolent and capable autocrat be found to carry on such a government within a government as Father Duncan has reared?—Editorial in the Oregon Journal.

CORRELATION OF DAIRYING

WITH OTHER SUBJECTS, MR. M. W. COOPER, *Dairyman*



ALL educators realize that a collection of separate and isolate facts committed to memory do not constitute an education. While this is a fact it is not always easy for the teacher to so correlate the common school subjects, with those larger subjects, with which the pupil has to deal in later life, in order that he may see the correct relation between them. The basic subject about which all others are grouped and correlated in the elementary schools is agriculture. Washington said, "Agriculture is the most healthful, the most useful, and the most noble employment of man." Dairying is one of the larger subdivisions of agriculture. The cow is the conservator of wealth, because she manufactures from crude feed the highest priced product of the farm without drawing from its store house of fertility; the cow fattens the land. Cows carefully selected, given good care and the by-products properly utilized, will bring more direct and indirect wealth to a community than any other branch of agriculture. "Yes," says the school ma'am, "but how can I corre-