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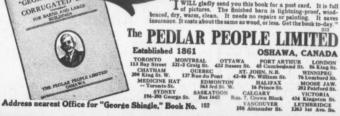
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The "Developement of Jack and Tom

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A Monument to Intelligence

silo such as that of John Dickie, Brant b., Ont., seen herewith, is a monument f the intelligence of the owner. He knows a good thing when he sees it. -Photo by an editor of Parm and Dairy.

and disagreeable, due to having no higher motive than the necessity of getting them done, try for once the plan of lifting these unpleasant duties out of the commonplace by aiming to do them in the best possible way, a lift better than anybody else. Get the boy imbuad with the thought that his driver is the most handsome one in the district and it work the comhis driver is the most handsome one in the district and it work the com-monplace work to him to keep it groomed. Imbue the boy with the thought that his cow can be at the top of her class if given the necessary attention and weighing the milk or any other extra work will not prove tiresome or monotonous to him.

ITS ALL IN THE GAME

ITS ALL IN THE GAME All hoys like to play. The pleasure derived is in proportion to the spirit we put into it. Men are but grown-up hoys and all like to be on the win-hings ide. As long as we're ''dding things'' we don't mind the bumps. Dairy farming along the line of Records is one of the best and mest interesting games we can engage in today. If we play it hand we win big. The seeming objections that loom up like mountains to the chicken heart-ed, disappear, fade away, before the enthusiam and gimp of the winner. Brother Dairy Farmer, for the sake of yoursel, of your boys and any fa-ancial.

"Be a winner in the strife." Be a winner in the strife." What is the vital lack in dairy farming today? Men. Enthusiastic men, men who have visions not farming today? Men. Enthusiastic men, men who have visions not dreamers, happy men, men that are ready to earn what they get, growing men. These will compet success in any business. How can we get them? Develop them, enthuse them, educate them and you have them.

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