

street of our nearest town and market place. The growth of this flourishing village which, by the way, boasted hardly a score of houses at the time of the commencement of the Manitoba Farm thirteen years ago--has been steady and solid, and few, if any, enterprises have been established within its limits that have not held their own and gone on and flourished. The village has two good hotels, well heated and lighted by acetylene; two splendidly stocked general stores, doing a volume of business each year which would indeed open the eyes of many village storekeepers in Ontario and other parts of the East; two hardware stores,

extensive grain business of the district there is one large elevator and three smaller ones, besides numerous ware houses, which, like most buildings of their kind in Manitoba and the North West, are this winter continually full to their roofs; and just as these notes are being prepared for the mail, we are informed that a number of enterprising farmers of the district are about to commence the construction of another large elevator, and as the grain crops of the district were this year estimated by good authorities at nearly three-quarter of a million bushels, the writer believes that there will be plenty of use for it from the time it is covered in.



carrying the proverbial needle and anchor, with almost every useful metal article between; one remarkably well-conducted drug store, one harness shop, two blacksmith shops, besides a well-equipped steamfitter's establishment, two butcher shops, one furniture store, two lumber yards, one steam gristing mill, pump factory and shoe shop, also several restaurants, etc.

In the theological line, there are three neat little churches, of the Methodist, Church of England and Presbyterian denominations, presided over by most estimable and devout ministers of the Gospel. An excellent school building was also put up some four or five years ago, capable of accommodating four departments. To handle the

Affairs at the Farm Home.

We are pleased to be able to write that the affairs of the Home have gone on in a most satisfactory manner during the past month. We have sent out no lads; on the other hand, the numbers in the hive have been somewhat increased by the arrival, on January 27th, of Schilling, not the bad shilling which is said to be always returning, but the creditable John Lewis Schilling, who was forced to come under the roof of the Farm Home owing to a temporary illness. Stephen Robson has had a slight difficulty with his employer, and Charles Dando has been dramatic. The important part of the month