FOUNDED 1866

## nent.

ers found in the forest t is wise to have the labeled giving the comis wise to have the

ool building is placed ere good drainage is to building is fifty feet or d a straight drive and le, but if not a curve The lawn should be in d from the playground at the back of th or a row of shrubs with nials towards the lawn n should be placed in nt spot and partitioned hrubs or flowers. Some done at the entrance uilding, with the idea of dity of the architecture ut a state of harmony ding and the grounds e lawn should be kept xception of a lawn or Largely, the planting near the boundaries nould be planted on the ides so as to provide planted in rows or on the north and westerlter in winter. On the ng the self-clinging ivy

lesire and hard work a autiful can be made ind pleasure and satisiral outcome.



Cow.

## n Dairying.

is often spoken of as r of the world." Milk rtant source of those growth and developanimal; without milk he human race would 10r amoi h inhabit the earth y people generally will the milk supply, which hers will knew more how to use it, while be a more up-to-date to supply the quality, y the trade, and, more have to know how to ofit. It will be just as now considerable about know who succeeded ng of England; so why taught in the schools? reek we are going to ons in dairying, and we the school boys and ese columns take the hink of their own cows es we are talking about. little series will not be king, expert dairymen, eachers and pupils in known as dairying, so great deal about milk as well as something should be produced g requires a knowledge emistry, bacteriology, et a great many of the on to good farm pracore, worthy of study n what better way can gs be taught than by with and associating ing we already know

## Summing Up-A Sermon-

**OCTOBER 2, 1919** 

ette in Verse. BY CRAWF-C. SLACK. Text — Afflictions are sometimes benefits

in disguise. How I wish the calculations of my dad

had gone adrift. That in planning my vocation he had made another shift,

Just because I took to drawing, had some

Strawly pictures made,
Why, said he, "You have a genius for some high artistic trade,"
And said he, "I've made a study of life's places where you'll fit,
But I've come to the conclusion that he

made a miss of it.

Joe was born to be a preacher for he loved a collar high,

Bill was born to be a lawyer for he naturally was sly

Hiram was the politician, father said he'd

make a peach, For he had the gift to gobble every blooming thing in reach, Mary was cut out for nursing, all voca-tions had but Jim. He was kind of slow and backward, so

he gave the farm to him.

I took up the trade of painting, now l'm cleaning tar and mud Just to get a thread-bare living and a Sheeny cut-rate dud.

With the price of farm stuff soaring, but-

ter, eggs and pork and beel. And in looking to the future there's no hope for a relief,

When I pay for food undated (and I'm glad to get that kind), Then my thoughts wing to Plum Hollow

and the farm I left behind.

By the post there comes a wailing from the preacher and the nurse, That their present situation is as bad as

mine or worse, Mary writes she's often hungry and be-

wails the ways of fate, Preacher Joe reports a shortage on the church collection plate, Once I thought that skill and learning

- led to plenty and to ease
- But I long ago discovered, you can't live on skilled degrees.
- Now when lawyer Bill is making on an average ten per day, Jim is getting thirty dollars for a load of
- marshy hay, And while sister Mary's nursing, nearly
- running off her legs, Jim's wife drives her car to market and
- gets sixty cents for eggs, And while I've been making sketches, and been rather shy of food, Jim's been roping in the shekels selling bacon hogs and wood.
- Bout the only one that's thrifty of the whole outside of Jim, Is the scheming politician, Hiram's in the
- vested swim, Hi by shrewd manipulation has been favored in the deal, For he's always held positions, where there's chances been to steal, But III hat while he is fronting and as
- But I'll bet while he is fretting and a-
- fuming by the hour, Jim has got Hi's profits stunted, by the

THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.



THE experience of others always is helpful. The story of things accomplished in every day life on one farm is informing and stimulating to other farmers.

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up on the farm, trained in college, and masters of practical farming. These men travel the length and breadth of the Province, and indeed the Dominion, recording the doings and accomplishments on Canadian farms.

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price he got for flour. Now you cannot tell for certain 'bout the wisdom of a chump, Nor tell by looking at a toad, how far the toad would jump, Sometimes the brightest scholars in the primary schools When they arrive to manhood turn out the greatest fools The dough-head of the family sometimes May have more real ability than all the favored rest. I would like to swap my brushes and my trained artistic skill, For a good productive acre of land that could till, I'd go in for milk and honey, bacon hogs, and beans and spuds, Soon like Jim I'd own an auto and be wearing tailored duds, I've a lot of poems and pictures, which the critics say are good, But when it comes to eating they're of little use as food. The family all had sympathy for slow and backward Jim. But things have changed materially and now we envy him, Let me here convey the moral, skill don't fashion beds of ease, Colleges are most important but you can't eat their degrees, And I wish the calculations of my dad had gone adrfit, That in planning my vocation he had made another shift.

readers do likewise.

The Globe's staff writers in this department are highly trained agriculturists, brought has never wavered in the performance of its duty. The service it has rendered Canadian Farm Life in the past is its guarantee of its service in the days to come.

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