CHURCH NOTES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

A UNION IDEA.

The following is taken from the New Freeman: The Archbishop of Rupert's has been outgrown and we propose to Land, Dr. Matheson, in the course of help them to erect a larger building his charge to the ministers under his The newer congregation is that at staff, declared himself in favor of unon with the dissident sects, as they Church.' used to be called eighteen hundred years after Our Lord's Advent, that is, in the third century of the existence of the "Ancient" Church of England, as by Law Established. Now, we may be wrong, but it would seem the easiest way to effect the union would be for all sectarians of whatever hue, shade, color, or tint, to go over to the Anglican communfor, apparently, a man may be an Anglican and believe what he likes, from nothing to the utter fulness of the creed. The bishops do not interfere.

A' MAN OF MANY METHODS. Jersey City, an exchange says he sion is the youngest in Methodism, has "boxing lessons, dancing, vaudeville shows and other diversions, and now has under way a plan for a clergyman's baseball team to take the field after the summer vacations. He intends to play first base and has selected the Rev. Jasper S. Hogan, of the Lafayette Refermed church for catcher, and the Rev. John J. Moment. assitant pastor of the Bergen Reformed church, for short stop. He thinks cent conference on this important he will have no trouble in filling theother positions with men equally at home in the pulpit or on the diamond If he isn't getting anything else out of his playing at religion, Mr. Scudder

THE ANGLICAN. THE WESTERN INDIANS.

Venerable Archdeacon McKay, of the Diocese of Saskatchewan, says the Indians are not decreasing, having increased over 10,000 in the past ten years. The only decrease in evidence was in the Prairie bands, who had been forced to change from good leather tents and fresh buffalo meat to cheap cotton tents and insufficient food doled out to them. One-third of the Indians in the west belonged to the Anglican church, whose first mis sion on the prairies was begun in 1840

CONCERNING CANADA.

The Archbishop of Canterbury regards Canada as "a country of religlous opportunity, and it remains for us to say whether we should use the opportunity to make or mar it in reference to its faith. It will have great cities, mighty, and wealthy and big conditions for constitutional life as its characteristics. Is there anything more important than for us to see it should be the centre, not for the world's life

THE PRESBYTERIAN THE "NO SECT" PEOPLE.

Concerning these the Presbyterian Witness says: "Grave charges are made against these vagrant preachers of carrying on a negatious trade inder the guise of religion. Their operations hitherto have been confined very targety to the rural portions and small-er towns of Digland and Ireland, but evidence goes to show that their es

Their preschers are of the lowest cation. chief stock-in-trade is coarse invectand ministers of the Gospel

"The gravest charge against these redeport to unknown parts, on the pre- much as you do. text of sending them out as missionaries, go to supply mormon homes or oriental harems. This is a very serlous charge, but it is supported by the sworn evidence of reliable persons in some sections of Great Britain and Ireland."

A MISSIONARY CHURCH.

The English Presbyterian has from the beginning been noted for its efforts abroad, and has today about an equal number of churches and missonaries in foreign fields as it has at

ABOUT SACRAMENTAL WINE.

At the recent meeting of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, after an exhaustive discussion of the question concerning the use of unfermented wine at the Lord's Table and of the individual cup, it was decided that while unfermented wine was not forbidden, the custom of the past was to be adhered to. The individual cup

THE BAPTISTS. DECLINES A CALL

Rev. Dr. Gordon, formerly of this city, but for the last ten years pastor of the First Baptist Church, Montreal, has decided at the request of his offictal board, to decline his call from the West and continue his pastorate with his present charge, where his labors have been so successful.

REV. DIL TROTTER.

Speaking of this distinguished divine, and his successful efforts on behalf of Acadia, a correspondent of the Maritime Baptist says:-"I could not have believed, unless it had been proved, that a man could take \$100,000 out of the pockets of the Baptists of the Maritime Provinces, and, then, notwithstanding this be loved by them

A JEW IN THE PULPIT.

The pulpit of the First Baptist Church of Washington, D. C., was occupied on Sunday, June 7, by Rabbi on, of the Washington Hebrew

CONGREGATIONALIST A FORWARD MOVEMENT.

The Rev. Hugh Pedley, in an interview with the Montreal Star, said:—
"We are planning a forward movement. As far as Montreal is concerned it includes the erection of a larger church for one congregation and the building up of another new congregation recently organized. We will raise a fund to help both these causes. We already have a congregation and church in Point St. Charles, but that

"INCREASED MEMBERSHIP. The Congregational Churches in the Dominion have a membership of 11,544, an increase of 366 over last year.

THE METHODISTS

RUSSIA INVADED.

The First Methodist Episcopal church n Russia was recently decicated at Wirballen, on the German frontier, by Bishop Burt, assisted by Dr. G. A. Simons, superintendent of missions in Speaking of Rev. J. L. Scudder, of Russia and Finland. The Russian misbut it now has ten organized congregations in Russia, and carries on services and issues publications in six different languages.

> THE SUPERNUMERARY. The following from an American exchange is in line with the telling remarks of Mr. J. N. Harvey at the re-

subject their bills. Other professional men may ed: "That camp meetings in future be is at least making lots of copy for the be lax, but the minister's reputation carried on by our own ministers inthat their pastor shall be well dressed: His position in the community also deing missions and never giving to that great cause? 4. It is not of the minister's choosing that he reaches the period of greatest efficiency so quick-The church people request to have the younger ministers sent, and they secure them. The consequence is that at a mature age a clergyman finds his earning capacity much reduced.

> REV. DR. WADMAN. Prince Edward Islanders will be pleased to read the following from Zion's Herald, concerning another of

their higher countrymen now in Honolulu: Our mission has the good fortune to have in Dr. Wadman one of the ablest and most efficient superintendents to be found in any field. He is the most widely known and influential minister in the islands. Our English church in Honolulu, the only one we have, is only, but for that which is higher and fore it a bright future. We have some dearer to the world's well being work among the Japanese, but most or our missions are among the Koreans, which race is left to us exclusively. They are a simple-minded, childlike people, and our work among them is

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

GOING TO THE COUNTRY.

What to take when you go to the country for a few weeks i ents are being sent to the winted mercis well worth knowing. And what States, Canada and other countries, not to take is very good knowledge. not to take is very good knowledge. and that in the Maritime Previnces. A good many summer visitors have there are not a few of their emissaries; come to grief because they have not known what to take with them on va-

and smost signorant satype, and suthelings My advice to every simple perso going to the country would be to "Be ive and misrepresentation of churches sure and take your 'manners' with

Don't think because your friends tigious tramps is their complicity in live in the country they know less "white slave traffic." It is said than you do. They don't know very that many of the young girls whom much, but it is putting it too strongly they entice away from their homes and to say, or think, they don't know as

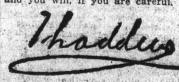
So pack up your "thank you," "beg pardon,' "if you please" and other essentials to good breeding. If you are a lady and you meet a

ntleman in his shirt sleeves and in shocking old hat, and he raises it to you, don't stare and giggle, for he may be an undergraduate helping the old felks on the farm during the summer vacation, and he is just such a young man as you would like to know if you have no young man of your

Speaking of giggles, don't take to many away with you. As a rule you giggle too much. We are too obtuse to always "eatch on" when you giggle and your giggle seems to us some-

If you are a young man just "fresh" from college, when you go out in the country pack away with your text books your philosophy and science, and especially your "agnosticism." You just got it this last year and it is a great pet of yours, "agnosticism" is. (Which you hardly ever spell right.) Don't take it on your vacation; coun-

try air won't agree with it. If you do take it out for an airing, you will very likely meet some shrewd old farmer who will know at a glance how weak and silly you are and when you begin telling him that the Bible is all wrong and you convey the idea that you could write a better one, he will tell you that he had "nostilism when he had the mumps and measles, when he was a kid. But he got over it, and you will, if you are careful,



CASTORIA

WILL WORRY ALONG WITHOUT OUTSIDERS

Reformed Baptists Pass Resolution

CAMP BEULAH

mportant Reports Submitted ---Indiana Evangelist Heard

The eighth session of the Reformed Baptist Alliance opened at Camp Beulah Saturday morning with the customary devotional service.

Rev. S. A. Baker of Woodstock, editor of The King's Highway-the official organ of the Alliance-presented a most encouraging report. A balance of \$170 stands to the credit of the paper. The paper does not print a past eight years depended solely on

Rev. W. B. Wiggins, of Moncton, chairman of the committee for tent neetings, moved that meetings be held during July and August at Macknaquak, Geary and Millstream. General Missionary Rev. T. J. Trafton, of Fort Fairfield, Maine, will have charge of Several reasons exist why this great there meetings and will secure the cause should appeal to the laity: 1. services of all the help he can obtain.

Laymen insist that the clergy shall pay

The following resolution was adopt-

will suffer if he is slow in liquidation of indebtedness, 2. The latty requires angelists from outside districts. A committee was appointed to take mands it. 3. The laymen desire that hotel accommodations, and Revs. W.B. their minister shall be liberal. How long Wiggins, F. A. Baker and G. B. Mc-Donald were authorized to expend

afternoon, Rev. T. J. Trafton read a the province Upon motion of Rev. Messrs. Mc-

Donald and Baker the report was adopted Other matters of minor importance were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned to meet at the call of

the chair. At the missionary meeting on Saturday evening Rev. D. H. C. Saunders, returned South African missionary. gave a very instructive address upon the work during the past seven years. Rev. J. T. Kierstead and wife are at present at Balmoral Farm, the central station of the work in South Africa. and thirteen outposts which are supnot large, but has a devoted and spiritualy-minded membership, and has beconverts have been made, of which

about thirty-five accepted Christianity during the past year. Mrs. Saunders also gave an interestng address and exhibited many and souvenirs of the native crafts-

manship. Treasurer Rev. M. S. Trafton of General Missions, presented his report which was most satisfactory, \$1,500 question of church union. having been raised during the past year for foreign missions and \$500 for nome missionary work. The report was adopted upon mo-

ion of Mrs. Simons and Rev. M. Me-Leod of Newcastle. During the meeting solos were sung y Revs. A. F. Ingles and S. Greenlaw who sang in the native tongue of Rev. C. W. Ruth, of Indiana, arrived

Saturday and preached at three services yesterday. At 3 p.m. a baptismed service was conducted by Rev. W. B Wiggins of Moncton. Several candidates were immersed. A similar service will be held next Sunday. Camp meetings will continue throughout this week and the present hotel accommodations are taxed to their utmost, 125 being registered at the hotel

and many more are housed in the surrounding cottages.

WINNIPEG LIAR IS WORKING OVER TIME

WINNIPEG, June 4:- Great indignaon has been aroused in local military circles by dispatches sent from Win-nipeg to the Duluth News-Tribune and other American papers by a correspondent of that paper, who makes a forged interview with Brigadier General Otter, commander of the Canadian mir litia. The dispatch reads in part as follows: "General Otter, commander of the military forces in Canada, said today in the course of an interview: it would be another Philippine war, and Canada would win. Incidentially make a better manager of a department

The United States could not beat Canada in 25 years. If they ever started he remarked that Lord Kitchener would store than in the position he now occupied. He says Americans and Galicicolors and make better soldiers than Canadians."

It is said this imaginative story has already caused an exchange of cablegrams between General Otter and the mperial war office who are naturally looking for an explanation. General Otter of course has nothing to say in the matter for publication One of the correspondents who sends out such news is known to be the party who because of his record earned

for himself the epithet of the "Winnipeg Liar," and the foregoing dispatch will certainly establish again his right them for the able manner in which the he enjoys to that distinction.

SNATOBIA, Miss., July 2-Steve Veasie, a negro, was hanged yesterlay for the murder of A. T. Veasey, young white man. The execution was witnessed by the four sisters of the murdered man. One of them asked to be allowed to spring the trap, | weather conditions are making rapid but was refused.



ARMY TO THE RESCUE; FRENCH SOLDIERS AT ROCKES

The Illustrated London News, from which the accompanying illustrations single advertisement and has for the are taken, says of the recent disastrous earthquakes in the South of France; "They were very near home," adding "Although, happily, the earthquake in the South of France has not been attended with such loss of life as the Messino disaster, yet it has caused widespread devastation. The comparative smallness of the casualty list was due, no doubt, to the fact that the severest shock occurred in a rural and thinly populated district, and at a time when many of the people were still out of doors. Otherwise the scenes in the villages round Aix-en-Provence, which suffered most-St. Cannat, Rognes and Lambesc-recall, on a lesser scale, the up the matter of enlarging the present trophe. Houses have been thrown worst features of the Messina catasdown upon their inmates, entire fam-



DEVASTATED AREA AT ROGNES

ilies have been wiped out, people have roads and fields. For us in England a its being so near home, and in a rebeen buried affice and the homeless somewhat disquieting interest is added gion like the Riviera, whither so many about \$2,000 during the ensuing year survivors are camping out in the to this earthquake from the fact of of our compatriots resort."

afternoon, Rev. T. J. Trafton read a most encouraging report. One hundred and sixty-one members were add-TO SETTLE QUESTION

Union and the Presbyterian Churches

Declares General Feeting in Presbyterian Church Now

the meetings, which had been the most East indians who have emigrated to the an elegant and inspiring sermon last successful for years. No burning ques- West Indies and are rapidly becoming tions were before the assembly, but a part of the population, with most enmany matters of considerable importationary results. ance were discussed, among them the Dast evening Dr. Morton spoke in St. question of church union. their report, adopted. The basis of past forty-one years in Trinidad. Of terest:

Relative to Queen's University a com-Relative to Queen's University a com-mission was appointed to deal with all-ing schools for teachers and a college questions pertaining to the institution

JMoen and social reform occupied a criminant and missionaries are permitprominent place in the discussions. For ted to give religious instructions for the past twenty-five years the work in three-quarters of an hour daily. this matter has been left with the various organizations to be dealt with, services to the people to endeavor to but the assembly were unanimous in quietly wipe out the present foreign adopting a motion whereby the church missionary debt. as a body should undertake this work. On Wednesday Dr. Morton leaves for The assembly seemed unanimous in Quebec, en route to England, where he favor of church union.

********** Richibucto.

****** RICHIBUCTO, N. B., July 2 .- Although the weather yesterday was very unpromising the early part of the day, later on it was all that could be desired. Shamrock won the first prize with

Tom Long in charge Fisherman's Pride came second, with Daniel Q'-Leary, and Kingflisher, third, in charge of Richard O'Leary At half-past one in the afternoon ar exciting motor boat race in the harbor was witnessed by crowds of people from the different wnarves. The Ber-

mudian won first prize, owned by T. of English literature at State University by Bruce Brown: Santoy, third, owned by Theodore Vantour. On the arrival of the "Seaside Express," the Rough Riders "rom Newcastle played an interesting game cr

baseball with the Richibucto Cuppers, on their grounds near the K. N. R. station, resulting in the score standing & to 4 in favor of the Richibucto boys In the evening large crowds gathered ans are pleased to wear the King's around Forbes' corner. The first prize for the one-mile race was won by Everett Scott.

100 yard race - First prize, Harry Hanna. Wheelbarrow race-First prize, Phileas Cormier: 2nd prize, Michael prize Albert Curwen. Sack race-First prize Edmund Cormier; 2nd, Emile Le The committee for the day's sports

were Messrs. Alex. Haines, J. C. Mc-Minn, Wm. Hannah and Dr. Leighton, and a great amount of credit is due sports of the day were carried through,

OTTAWA, July 4.-An official report of the crop conditions in Manitoha received yesterday by the department of agriculture, from Dr. Saunders, director of experimental farms, states that props throughout the province are looking very well and under favorable

INTERESTING SERMONS

Missionary Heard in St. Steph en's in Morning and St. David's in Evening

bers of St. Stephen's Presby derran Church listened to a very elo Rey A. A. Graham who attended the Presbyteria. General Assembly at Handles Gate Maried an Saturda. The Conversation with The Sun last evening Mr. Graham expressed himself, as greatly pleased with the results of quent and instructive address vester

on as agreed upon will be submit- the 107,000 people on the island upted to the warlous congregations who words of 11,000 are converts, including came not to judge the world, but to have until October, 1910 to decide the many adult and sed natives who have save sinners," taken from the twelfth only recently accepted Christianity. In | chapter of St. John's Gospel, the 47th and report at the next General Assem try. The public schools numbering about sixty, are supported by the gov-

Dr. Morton made an appeal at both

will take a much needed rest.

will return to Trinidad early in 1910.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., July 4.-Prof. Sidney F. Pattison, recently professor ble, second, owned ty, Colorado Springs, Colorado, has accepted the chair of English literature at Acadia University. He is the son of the late Dr. Pattison of Rochester, N. Y., who a few years ago delivered the baccalaureate sermon at



ADMIRAL BERESFORD

CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Dr. Hoben Heard on West Side

Although Young Man, Dr Hoben is Gifted With Great Powers

Dr. Hoben, professor of Homiletic night before the congregation of the Ludlow street Paptist Church. Al-Ludlow street Paptist Church. though but a young man Dr. Hoben is gifted with exceptional powers and he had little difficulty last night in hold-Much discussion was indulged in and ferred in detail to his work. He is ing the close attention of his hearers the action of the committee having the senior missionary of the Presbyterian throughout a discussion that was lisquestion in hand was approved, and Church in Canada and has spent, the tened to with much pleasure and in-

Dr. Hoben spoke from the words: "I

In introducing his subject, Dr. Hober dealt with the mission of Jesus Christ o this world and emphasized the great truth of divinity. Proceeding he ddelf upon two line

thought. First of all he declared that Christ came not to judge, but as a savious. Continuing, he illustrated this point by references to several incidents in the of water five inches in depth and was life of Jesus. He speke particularly of drowned. the woman accused of adultery. How Christ asked him of her traducer wha was without sin to cast the first stone, at Chatham, was seized with an epilepand how they all disappeared to leave unaccused. Then of His words. "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin no more."

This incident in the life of Christ. aid the preacher, illustrated, perhaps better than any other the exact nature His divine mission. It means that riticism is unavailing in the salvation of a soul and that only a helping hand s efficacious.

Proceeding, the reverend gentleman went on to illustrate the meaning of he word "save." Religion is a moral the word "save." Religion is a normal condition, said he, and to save a man is to bring him back to the normal. The salvation of Christ is an universal salvation as offered to universalism Dr. Hoben is a New Brunswicker, having been born at Gibson. His father is T. E. Hoben, assistant superin tendent of the Canada Eastern branch of the I. C. R. Dr. Hoben received his early educa-

tion at the common schools. Subsequently he obtained the degree of B. A. rom I'. N. B., the degree of B. D. from Newton and the degree of Ph. D. from Chicago. " For some four or five years Dr. Hoben was pastor of the First Baptist church of Detroit, and after receiving soveral calls from Chicago decided last year to accept the chair of homiletic.

a brillant future before him. With his wife and four children he is at present summering at Duck Cove A FRENCH ARMY WAGGON.

Dr. Hoben is regarded as a man with

The apparatus is carried in a vehi cle resembling the usual, regimental two-horse waggons employed in the French army. It has three divisions the first occupied by the driver and his assistant, the middle one by the mechanical and electric devices, and the rear one by filters, etc. The power is furnished by a gasolene motor which operates the dynamo for producing the electric discharges and the pump for driving the water through the filters and the sterilizing apparatus. This pure water waggon works so smoothly and quickly that it needs to stay but a little while in any one camp, and spends more of its time on the road than in performing its appointed functions.

FARMER HANGED HIMSELF IN BARN

Discovery of the Body Was Shock to the

Family

FREDERICTON, July 2 .- John Donalds, a farmer, hanged himself in his barn at McNamee's Crossing on the Canada Eastern branch of the I. C. R between here and Loggieville. For some time past Donald had been acting strangely and all summer he had been sleeping in his barn, refusing to sleep in the house when asked to do so by members of his family. Yesterday e did not show any signs of depression and members of the family were shocked as well as surprised when this morning about day light it was found that he had hanged himself in the barn. Dr. Weir, of Doaktown, was summoned as coroner, and it was not until his arrival that the body was taken down. The coroner decided that it was a case of suicide and that no inquest was necessary. Mr. Donalds is survived by a widow and a family of five children. He was sixty-two years

MILLING PROPERTY SOLD TO AMERICANS

Purchasers of William Currie & Co's Property Will

Enlarge Plant CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 2 .- The valuable milling property at Charlo owned by Wm. Currie & Co., Ltd., has been sold to a syndicate of Providence, R. I. W. J. Miller, secretary treasurer of the Wm. Currie Co., Ltd., has been apponited manager and the business will be conducted as formerly with the addition of a large mill to manus facture spruce lumber.

Rev. Father Callaghan, drowned at

KEEP CHILDREN WELL

New York, was the adopted son of Mr.

and Mrs. P. O'Leary, of this town.

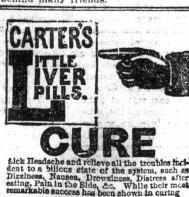
Every mother knows how fatal the summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum diarrhoea, dysentry and stomach troubles are alarmingly frequent at this time and too often a little life is lost after a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevents stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly will bring the little one through safely." Mrs. Geo. Howell, Sandy Beach, Que., says:-"My baby was suffering from colic, vomiting and diarrhoea, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble dsappeared." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams'

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. DROWNED IN FEW INCHES OF WATER

CHATHAM, July 4.-Edward Carroll. while in an epileptic fit fell into a pool

Yesterday about 11 a. m., Carroll, a farm hand working at George Searle's tie fit and fell into a small pool barely five inches deep. Michael Searle discovered him a few moments after the fall and immediately pulled him out. Life was not extinct and every means were used to ald his recovery. -Dr. Marven of Chatham had been sent for the moment that the accident had been discovered, but Carroll died before Dr. Marven arrived. Coroner Benson viewed the remains, but decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Carroll was a native of Belfast Ireland and had been seven or eight years with George Searle. He was a bachelor about 60 years of age, and leaves behind many friends.



SICK HEAD

In the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great-boast. Our pills cureit while others do not. Carter Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. CARTLE MEDICINE CO., MEW YORK.

CANA "RE-CREATE!" TH RECREATION IS

Before me lies a letter from the age: "It is seldom that my husband not feel that we can afford it. I can They usually come home more tired own home if I can get my work done s Oh, the pity of it! Can you not s easeless grind, grind, grind, days me

months into years, with life and the boundaries of their little farm and t even question the economic right of dles and put away the dish mop for a tion as sheer waste of time. They I of life in its larger aspect. Not cons themselves alone, and for themselves n busy marts of the city I have heard business for a day in twenty years, ar been invariably the same: "Can't affor Hardly less pathetic than the above of the country: "In my twenty-two ye cations. When we had been married

six days. Eighteen years later, whe went back with him and stayed a week twenty-two years! But even worse than this is a third four years and have never made a visit with one exception, when I visited m

forty miles, taking in a fair and visiti

One week in twenty-four years' It has never occurred to these other view-point. It is not a question creation, but whether they can afford no not rust out," is good as far as it goes, and rusting out at the same time and t

Recreation is as essential to the me ment of the human being as is food, elements. The life of the locomotive overhauling and repairs is short, while into the shops at the end of every run i chine is not different from any other n ciency it has got to be well oiled well strains and neglect. Recreation comes from the word re-

necessarily means an expensive trip, by tion, the inspiration of new thoughts an commonplace, everyday duties for son routine. Perhaps what this means canno lowing extract, a letter from one of our "At times during the summer we fir trip with friends, a very pleasant diver Last summer we spent a week with the

ties later in life. Just now occasional picnics, or a day or afternoon off for fis and more willing service." Make this woman's experience your Mr. Farmer, you owe it to your wife, you

my husband and I enjoy a trip for pure

usually of several weeks' duration. The

some form of recreation and to see that -It is commonly stated that people are This is largely true, much to the detrime We wish to call your attention, espeto the bank account and its significance tart a bank account, even if you and then. The young farm hand has 1 be almost clear profit. The place for When it has accumulated in sufficient never get the land unless you have first

ting money in the bank. Banking has a peculiar influence up his account grow. He at once begins to expenses are the same as before he open With money in the pocket one is sur a miser by nature. With money in the b the little foolish spending is almost stopp The wage earner's money is not lost ply slips away in little dribs that are unne by opening a bank account, and then se

some other young man to see who can st When enough has been saved to make then do that, but refrain from spending traps and senseless habits. You will be in the eyes of all who know you a grea

book than by having the best horse and b It is generally conceded that the farm servative and clear thinkers. They have who do the thinking are so conspicuous an

stay in the background. One would naturally suppose that the thinking, and it does in many cases, yet how to think clearly. They seem to go their fathers did before them. They w secret. Reading stimulates thought. reader of good farm papers and is not a You will find men who swallow every mental dyspepsia and suffer financial lo of advanced agriculture, the press and th doing them good it has done them harm. One has to do some thinking along w things out, see if they fit his conditions.

er he can be digesting the things he reads There is much room for improvemen ing trees and shrubs on the grounds abou between the farm home grounds and the causes of lack of attractiveness about so are already in place, it is possible in most calf pens and poultry yards at a point mo put a street three or four rods wide betw plant shrubs or low growing trees along be time a permanent screen will be provided

view from the house. Where grounds are being laid out a on one side of public highway and the the farm on the other, not directly in from sible from house toward barns.

This is a good time to use paint libe country home means from \$5 to \$10 more p ing time. More home beauty, brethren, family. Think on these things now. Watch the growing crop for indicat general way one may know what parts

Every spot where plant food is lacking sh height of straw; places that should have attention; places that need more water, by supplying plenty of vegetable matter "I'll make a note of all that when harv

No, you won't; you'll be too busy.

valk through the growing grain will tell

He felt that he was working too hard ter than the boss how the work should be was dead to the world Monday: was je

He had no regular hours; he shifted ment his time in town; he had plenty of the bired man the post bed in the hay loft; ed man quit.