# OUR HOME CLUB

We envy our city friends during the summer months when they visit us, as day after day the steady rouus, as day after day the steady rou-tine of farm work must go on. Their dainty toilets and their repose make us discontented and weithink them lucky. The kitchen seems hot-ter. Our boys talk of drudgery on the farm, as they see their friends in idlences

in idleness.

Wait until the rush of summer work
Wait until the rush of summer work
is over. Return the visit of your
city friends, and you will find the
other half of the world vorks too.

You will know the meaning of con-

AID HAME CITIE tentment when you are home again and find such rest and quietness, naand and such rest and quietness, na-ture in repose and you realize you are nature's child, just where you are fitted for and where you are happiest. The best luck that can come to us, is to be in the right place, the place we were intended to be.

There is a possibility of thinking our precious one hundred acres means the world, and there is a danger of

the world, and there is a danger of growing into our farm.

Bon't smile and say there is no chance to get away. There is no call-ing where men have so much spare time. The only way to do is plan so that each member of the family has a good holiday.

In June or September when the In June or September when the vacather is perfect and the rush over,

prepare for a trip, not a visit. Equipped with one suit case and a neat comfortable suit, let the farmer and his wife go for a delightful lake trip away to the Soo, or down to Montreal or the Thousand Islands, or up the Saguenay. See something of this beautiful Canada of ours, away from the sound of reapers, mowers, separators, etc. The coming home will be as a tonic for the whole family to see the happy joyous light on their faces.—"Aunt Faithie."

#### The Summer Boarder Question

I lived once in a beautiful town in I lived once in a beautiful town in Ontario where many Americans spent their holidays. Some of them play-ed tennis and cards all Sunday morn-ing and afternoon. Occasionally if the evening was cool they attired themselves in source costumes and the evening was cool they attired themselves in sporty costumes and attended the most fashional church. They were a jolly party. They were a jolly party the youngs flocked to see them, and their indience was soon manifested by the falling off in attendance at church. After they left the town some of the country boys and girls came back, but a few had drifted out too far to ever take the same interest again.

but a few had drifted out too far to ever take the same interest again. The very arrival of summer boarders arrival as summer boarders arrive as new impetus to trade, and arouse where congregations have been aroused by the promise of a boarder to do his part towards reducing the mortgage if the members would do their share. I heard of a party of summer boarders last year who took summer boarders last year who took such an interest in the little mission that they raised money, purchased such an interest in the little mission that they raised money, purchased paint, etc. Teether with the young people of the check they cleaned and decorated the building inside and out. When they returned to their homes in the fall, they are the studied in the such that with a full purse and heart with which to come back to occlege. They provided not all they will be such that they will be such that they are the such that they are th



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