## The Farm.

That Unreasonable Neighbor.

He is found in all communities. He seldom takes a farm paper, and is not apt to see this article. If he should, we say, "whom the shoe fits let him wear it." This article is given in good faith, and it is hoped that he may be helped by these suggestions. We learn that he has an article to sell-

We need the article and go to purchase it. He has been offering it to the city market at a reasonable price, but now his neighbor wants it and he at once advances the price. You can follow him to market and purchase the article from the merchant to whom he sold for less than he asked you at the farm. A few days ago we saw a farmer hauling corn to market, where he received just the same price that a neighbor had offered him. The neighbor would have taken it from the crib, thus saving the seller the expense of hauling it to market.

He is often a successful farmer, and it may be that he has an extra good variety of corn. You want a bushel for seed and go to get it. Oh no! he never sells corn, and so refuses to let you have it. Only last week you saw him hauling a load to market. What is the real cause? He is itelket. What is the real cause? He is jeal-ous, and thinks he has the best corn in the

His stock comes across the line and you send him word that his pigs are rooting up your grass and destroying your corn. He is busy and pays little attention. You tolerate his stock for a week and then turn it out on the back road to wander away. About this time he comes after the stock, and when you tell him what became of it he is mad. Why? Because he is unreasonable. Let your stock wander across the line for an hour and, without giving you notice, he drives them away, his vicious dog wounding one or two animals.

Since his earliest recollections he has

not, in his opinion, been wrong in a single instance. He's a saint and you know very little, in his estimation. He knows all about politics, religion and current events. You might as well try to get an apple tree to grow with its roots in the air as to try

to grow with its roots in the air as to try and tell him he is wrong.

We do not think the picture too strong. Do you, kind reader? But how are we to treat him? It won't do to get mad, for that won't do any good. Be easy with him. Put up an extra high, strong line fence clear through from one end of the line to the other. He is not apt to be willing to keep up his half of the fence. Be friendly, but don't associate with him. Some day you may have a party to which he is not you may have a party to which he is not invited, and if he has been invited to forminvited, and if he has been invited to form-er parties he will be mad. Remember the Golden Rule. Remember that "there is a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue." Treat him fairly and firmly, be-ing compassionate, for he is less fortunate than yourself.—H. E. Tweed in Western

Peas as an Orchard Crop.

While it does not generally pay to cultivate and crop orchards after they get into bearing, an 'exception may well be made for the pea crop, which adds fertility to the soil, rather than decreases it. The benefit to the land will be all the greater if the pigs are turned in to harvest the peas. It is also probably as profitable a way as can be found of disposing of orchard-grown peas, which are not generally very well filled with grain. The peas ripen just at the time when the hogs are needed in the orchard to devour the fallen fruit. There is no better feed for young growing pigs than peas gathered by themselves. If the pigs are left without rings in their noses the surface soil will be mellowed as well as enriched, thus preparing it for winter and for another pea crop the following year. With peas to furnish nitrogen and potash, and phosphate to supply universal fettility, orchards may be kept thrifty without us-

ing any stable manure. This is the only way in which very large orchards can be cheaply kept in good condition. Almost all orchards are too large for farmers to profitably manage. To enable them to cheaply provide nitrogenous fertility is a difficult task, as clover requires two years to grow, and while growing it unduly checks the growth of trees, as the pea crop will not.—American Cultivator.

\* \* \* \* Deserted Farms in Maine.

In the majority of cases the trouble is that the New-England farmer is not satisfied with the kind of living that formerly contented him. He wants more luxurie The ways of the town have had their influence upon him, and he requires more papers, more books, more frequent contact with the comforts and conveniences of the intres of population. If he would be satisfied with the profits of previous genera-tions he might still get on all right on the much-abused acres from which his grand-father extracted comfort and contentment.

But times have changed, and the New England agriculturist has changed with them. In place of the old-time farmer has come the foreigner, economical in his methods, scanty in expenditure. His wants are few, and every member of his family turns to and helps in the develop-ment of the farm he has purchased. There is no piano-playing daughter, no son who smokes cigarettes on the street corners of the town. The cost of running a farm is reduced to a minimum and the family's savings bank account increases rapidly.

As for the farmer who mortgages his

farm and finally gives up the struggle against reluctant nature, it is the opinion of this expert observer that the number of failures is not out of proportion to the number of failures in other branches of industry, and that the poor management of the defunct agriculturist would have wreck-ed any other business in which he might have been engaged.—Waterville Mail.

MOTHERS REJOICE

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THE NEW INGREDIENT.

A sick child always appeals to our love and sympathy. It commands the tenderest care and watchfulness of its mother, who would gladly sacrifice anything to have her darling well.

To mothers who have children suffering from any disease brought about by thin, watery or impure blood, Kidney Trouble following Scarlet Fever, Rheumatism, Eczems or any other skin rash, or any condition in which the child is puny, weak and delicate, and does not thrive well, one would strongly recommend the use of Ryckman's Kootenay Cure, not because we say it's good for these conditions, but because Mothers gladly state under oath how it awed their darlings when everything else failed.

One of these mothers was Me. Conditions.

anyed their darlings when everything else failed.

One of these mothers was Mrs. Geo. White, who lives at 130 Stinson St., Hamilton, Ont. She says that her daughter Louisa is nine years of age, has always been delicate, and has had Eczema since birth. Since giving her Kootenay Cure the Eczema has gone, and her general health is greatly improved.

Another, Mrs. Isabella Sullivan, of 65 Walnut Street South of the same city, has a little boy aged five, who was attacked with Rheumatism and pains in his back and Kidneys so bad that he could not stand or get out of bed without assistance. Despite the skilled medical attendance he grew very weak, and at times would faint. Kootenay has gladdened the heart of Mrs. Sullivan by restoring her boy, so that now she says he can play hard all day, and is as healthy a child as one could wish for.

Instances like these are well worth the serious consideration of those having sick or suffering children.

The detailed sworn statements of the above cases, together with hundreds of others, sent free, by addressing the Ryckman Medicine Co., Hamilton, Ont

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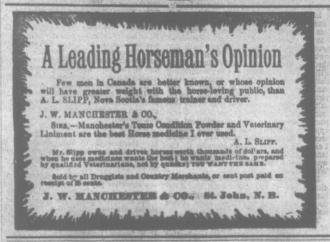
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Whitman & Keith, of Brockton, Mass., shut down their shoe factory on Tuesday afternoon, summarily dismissing 250 employees. The firm, expecting a strike, took the initiative and locked out all its help. Strikes and lockouts exist in four factories in Brockton.

in Brockton.

George Banks, aged 24, a convict at Charlestown State prison, is lying at the point of death. He was murderously assaulted with a hammer in the hands of Florentine Manzi, another convict. The trouble was the outcome of an old quarrel between Manzi and a Portuguese convict, in which Banks interfered.

Charcoal, the Indian murderer of Sergt. Waldo, of the Northwest mounted police, was hanged at Macleod, Man, on Tuesday. The London Mail publishes a despatch from Cape Town saying the British troops there have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness for emergency.

A despatch from St. Johns, Newfoundland, says thousands of seals are reported in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Four steamers and a fleet of sailing craft are busily engaged in filling and loading them. People along the shore are reaping a harvest, the herds being so close they are able to go out in boats and kill scores.

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