if by so doing we can build up an advertising medium, which will be of great value to the agricultural interest generally.

Willing to Pay for Rural Delivery

Mr. F. Birdsall, of Birdsall, the President of the East Peterborough Farmers' Institute, while in the office of The Canadian Dairyman and Farmof the Canadian Dairyman and Farming World recently, stated that he was following with much interest our was following with much interest our was following with much interest our take a daily paper," and Mr. Birdsall, "and live 25 miles from the post office, and then 1 got my mail only once a week. I take a daily paper and as I have no boy to send for it, I either have to go myself or send my man. One of my neighbors brings it for me occasionally. We each have a telephone in our house, and if we happen to be going to the post office, we phone each other and arrange to bring back the mail for both.

for both.
"The loss of time of both man and "The loss of time of both man and horse that is necessitated by our haying to go for the mail in this way, probably costs us \$100 a year. We want Free Rural Delivery even if it does cost us some money. We also want to see something done to regulate to see something done to regulate the seed of the mail occasionally but now alread to go out on the road with the seed to the result of the seed to the s casionally but now she is afraid to go out on the road with the horse for fear she will meet an automobile, as some of our neighbors have been injured in accidents caused by them.

Free Rural Delivery in England

Free Rural Delivery in England Ed., The Canadian Dairyman and Farming World.—I have been much interested in your articles on Rural Free Mail Delivery. I was born in England and spent 24 years there. It was as an antural to expect the postman, as we is a three called, as it was for one as we is there called, as it was for one as we is the ended, as it was for one as we have a small town and the delivered from a small town and he delivered when the same and half miles from the last village he passed. If there was any mail (not registered) he sometimes sent it by someone who was going to pass our place and thus saved himself three miles of a walk.

The postman stays at the far end of his route until about 415 p.m., and then calls at the drop boxes that are placed in all villages. These box-are placed in all villages. These box-are marked on them.

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CAN GET MONEY BY MAIL

I was over there a short time since
and sold some property to a man
who had his money in the Post Office bank. He wrote the Post Office officials requesting his money. The
postman came by return mail with a
package of gold, sealed. The man
broke the seals and counted his
money in sovereigns before the postman and found them O.K. He then
gave the postman his receipt for the
money. This is a convenience which
we are not treated to in this country.
In England it is not an experiment
but an established fact. I never heard
a complaint against the postman, the
system or the cost.

In our Canadian cities and towns
the mail is delivered although the
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to go from one mile to four and not on sidewalks, having and harvest time a great many farmers do not get mail oftener than once a week. When all have been on their feet from 12 to have been on their feet from 12 to 16 hords, and the horses have been hard at work all day, they want to rest. The men feel more like lying down than walking two to eight miles.

for the mail. Besides if he goes there may not be any, but the night he does not go there may be. It is different with rural delivery.

I wonder that the publishers of daily papers have not called upon the government in a body. They would reap a vast benefit by a free delivery. I take cne daily paper. It is all right in the winter when there is not much to do, but in the summer it is a nuisance for we want the paper but can't get it and at the end of the week we have so many papers that 90 per cent. are not read.

cent. are not read.

I am greatly in favor of rural de-livery. The expense is not such a great mountain to climb, if the goy-ernment and post office officials are willing to work for a reasonable wage and give the postman a reasonable wage. Remove this mountain, do jus-tice to all and it will be self sustain-ing. I have not heard of any great deficit since the postage was reduced to 2 cents. to 2 cents.

If the service is to run smoothly then keep it out of politics. I have contended that the telephone is needed more in the country than it is in town; that it should be taken up by the government and run in connection with the post office. Room could easwith the post office. Room could eas-ily be provided for a central in the same building as the post office. The service could be given to the user at a great deal less cost than at present

C. Roberts, Oxford Co., Ont.

## Many Pleased Subscribers

By every mail we are receiving let-By every mall we are receiving let-ters from our subscribers, in which they state that they like the change that has taken place in The Cana-dian Dairyman and Farming World. Miss Jossic Eldridge, St. Johns Co., Que., says:—"I have taken your pa-per for a great number of years and find it both interesting and instruc-tive."

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Mr. Jas. O'Brien, Barries Hill, OnMr. Jas. O'Brien, Barries Hill, Ontario, says:—'We would not be withtario, says:—'We would not be without your peals alone worth
the money.'
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and Farming World. Although no
longer farming, I find valuable information in its columns which is
worthy of distribution."—Wm. MeGarry, Lanark Co., Ont.

Notes from Lenox County

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Ed., The Dairyman and Farming
World: The chief question which is
agitating the farmer's mind at present is, the means of securing feed
for their hungry cattle. The lengthening out of the cold and uncongenial
spring seems to intensify the situstion. With many farmers, their feed
has long since been exhausted, and
the little feed left in the country is
carce. The slow-growing grass in
the pasture fields is looked at with
not a little concern. The real spring
in this district is long in coming, but
at this date (April 25) the land was
beginning to get nice and dry, but
we have had quite a rain this forenoon, which has given it a further
set-back. set-back

set-back.

Land, which is under-drained, has this spring shown to great advantage. In a rolling country there is much loss every year through not having, at least, the little valleys between the knolls thoroughly tile-drained to quickly carry off the water descending from the hills. Tile drains do good work in soaking; the water out of the springy hill diage.—Thos. B. land, Lennox Co., Ont.

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