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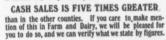
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The Farm Labor Problem Again equally important with the protective

F. Eaton, Colchester Co., N.S. I see by letters that have been appearing in various farm journals re-cently that the farm labor problem is, all over the country, quite as serious as it is here in our own little pro-vince of Nova Scotia. How is the vince of Nova Scotia. How is the farmer to get more help; and, more scrious still, when he does get help how is he to keep it? We have found now is he to keep it? We have found that while we have little difficulty in getting immigrants to help us they are soon attracted away by the higher wages that are offered in the towns and cities.

Various reasons have been advanced why working men prefer the city to the town. We have been told that life in the country is dull, that the men have not a chance to live like ordinary human beings, that if we pay them more they would be willing by them more they would be willing to work for us, and, lastly, and this argument is being advanced more and more frequently, that did wo erect cottages and allow the men to live by themselves and have their formilies around them in this families around them in their own homes, that the farm labor problem would be in good shape for solution.

A MONEY PROPOSITION I believe that the problem comes down to the question of dollars and cents. We farmers cannot afford to pay the wages that city employers are enabled to do, and until condi-tions are such that we can hold out the dollar and cents argument to our

the dollar and cents argument to our hired men labor will continue to be scarce in rural districts. And that we are not at present able to do. I must congratulate Farm and Dairy on the stand that they have taken with regard to the protective tariff and more recently on the taxa-tion on a provincial and Dominion basis of land values. Here I believe basis of land values. Here I believe lies the source of our labor difficulties. As has been explained so often, we farmers must sell everything at the world's price, but when it comes to world's price, but when it comes to purchasing our supplies, farm ma-chinery, no would pay the world's prefixes the anount of the pro-tective tariff, plus the amount of the freightago on goods from the foreign country. We have every reason to balleve that this is the way in which the selling price of almost all manu-factured goods is determined whe-hor they are made in Canada or im-ported from abroad. The increase in land values in

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tariff in rendering farming unprofi-able. We have been told that be tween the prices we receive for our produce and the price that the consumer pays, there is a difference in some cases of over 100 per cent. In some cases this difference can be explained by combines among middle-men. More often it is explained by the high freight rates that the middle men have to pay and by the excessive rents that they are charged on the occupied by their warehouses. land And these rents go into the hands

A Treat Beginning Next Week

Beginning with next week, we commence in Farm and Dairy a series of articles giving invaluable information gleaned by an Editor of Farm and Dairy m New York State leading Hoistein breeders.

At considerable expense we have had one of our Editors-a live stock specialist - visiting these leading breeders and ob-taining at first hand practical information and "secrets," all of which will be published during the next few weeks in Farm and Dairy.

Watch for these articles, and arrange to let your friends and neighbors know about this val-uable knowledge they may gain from reading these articles as they appear in these columns.

of a few men who live in luxury and do absolutely nothing for the mas part for the benefit of society. Here is a case in point. Several

Here is a case in point. Seven of our neighbors were fortunit enough to double and treble the their money in just a few months through the increase in land values in the town of Sidney in this province. This increase in land values was due to the establishment there of the Dominist Coal and Dominion Steel Works.

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