October 14, 1908

PRESCOTT CO., ONT.

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GRALLEVILL.—Pastures are very poor, and there is practically no grass for the cattle to feed on. Farmers who are feeding corn stalks, etc. are getting good restalks, etc. are good restal

DURHAM CO., ONT.

BLACKSTOCK.—The rain which was so, long looked for came at last. On Monlong looked for came at last. On Monlong looked for came at last. On Monwhich lasted for several hours, and which
freshened up vegetation and emade things
in general look brighter. The louse on
the turnips has received quite a check, the
turnips has received quite a check, and
the turnip has received quite a check, and
the turnip crop has been taken up
and generally is very good. We hear of
some large yields, R. Hamilton on the 6th
acres, thas already, taken seven large
wagon loads off one half the piece, and
expects the other half to be just as good.
Farmers are harvesting their red clover
Plowing which was at a standstill for
some time, has been resumed since the
rain has the ground in very good shape
now for the plow.—B. J. F.

VICTORIA CO., OKT.

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KINMOUNT.—Since the threshing is all finished in this part of the county, it is not been also also that the part of the county, it is crop here, is a very fair sample, although the yield is not heavy. It took less time to do the threshing this year than it has done for a number of years, hence the farmers will find that the straw is not going to be valued to the service of the opportunity for cutting marsh hay to supplement the winter feed for cattle. Pastures have been so dry during the month of September that the cattle (excepting the milk cows) have taken conjugate the county of t ported in some recentries) troy are generally fit for shipping. Sheep and lambs have not done as well this year as might have been expected. The blams may be laid to some extent to the ravages of the horn fit which has become very troublesome to sheep as well as cattle.—C. B.

WENTWORTH CO., ONT.

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KIRKWALL. — The pastures were all becoming very dry. Rain was needed very
badly. The second growth of clover is
the only first class pasture there is for
stock. Recent showers have helped matters somewhat. Many farmers who have took. Lecent showers have been and the common and t

NORFOLK CO., ONT.

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OURTLAND.—Pastures are getting very short. Nearly all crops are gathered in, there being only a little isle ocor remaining to be cut. The weather has been slightly improved by the rain, and it is now quite cool. There has not been enough rain in these parts to enliven the pastures very much. Sio filling is the orpastures very much. Silo filling is the order of the day. There have been several
silos either built or rebuilt this fall. Some
who had silos before have built additional
ones this year. Others who never had a
silo before have built one. Potatoes are
not going to be the crop that was expected
at one time. Turnips and
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BRANT Co., ONT.
BLUE LAKE.—The recent rains were not as copious as we should have liked. After such a long and protracted drought as we experienced the showers which came down experienced the showers which came down were far from being sufficient to break it, and give the fall wheat a good start. On many fields that have been sown for over a mouth there is little growth to be observed as yet. In some instances it tooks are if there might be no wheat next year, as felly house if the start year, the start of the start year and the start of the start year, as felly house in the slow, the start year come a necessary part on every well managed farm on which cows are kept. The pastures are about done for this year, as very little growth has taken place for over a mouth. Feeding of some sort will have to be practised from now on, if cows have to be practised from now on, if cows and the start of the sta

WATERLOO CO., ONT.

WATERLOG CO., ONT.

GALTS.—The core has been safely harvested for another year. Those who have silos have this valuable fodder safely stored where it will be convenient for the winter's feeding. Some husking varieties winter's feeding. Some husking varieties weater is facilitating the husking of it. Unless some rain in greater quantities than we had recently comes ere long, the fall wheat will make a poor show before the control of the c crop will be away below the average. Mangels came poorly and resulted in a very thin stand. The fly bothered the turnips as they were coming up and those which have attained a fair size have recently been pestered with the turnip louse. Some fields are so badly affected that the oldor arising therefrom is particularly of fensive.—B. R.

MIDDLESEX CO., ONT.

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TEMPO-The threshing machines are soing their rounds and the grain is pouring out of their spouts at a fast rate, averaging about 1000 bushels a day. The highest yield of wheat I have record of highest yield of wheat I have record of a yield of 39 bushels. Many others got 8, a yield of 39 bushels. Many comes up while the xeneral average will come up so lat a yield of 39 bushels. Many others got on, any leid of 19 bushels. Many others got on up the second average will come up the second and the second and the second and the second and for it. More than usual has been sown this fall. Some are anxiously awatting this fall some are anxiously awatting the fall some are accepted to the the heavy rains of a were caught out in the heavy rains of a well awarge 40 bushels an acre. Barley will average 40 bushels an acre. Barley will average about the same. Not many peas are grown, and the same. Not many peas are grown, and the same are far and the fall the same are far and the fall the same are fall same ar

HURON CO., ONT ..

GODERICH. — After a very abundant grain harvest, farmers are now engaged in storing an excellent corn crop. The present corn crop is the best in years. The stalks gree large with an exceptionally large number of well matured ears. The variety most generally grown is Leaning. Silos in some sections are quite general and are randify coning more in general and are rapidly coming more in favor as farmers realize the large amount of waste incurred by saving corn in the old way in the shock. Mangels will not old way in the shock. Mangels will not be as large a crop as was expected earlier in the season owing to the month's drought just ended. Pastures were beginning to dry up but the recent rains will likely revire them somewhat. The rains will also enable farmers to commence the fall plowing, the land heretofore being very hard. Apples were a rather light crop, except in well attended over the companion of the control of the companion of the control of the companion of the control of

45 to 50 bushels an acre; barley about 25. and wheat about 20. Wheat appears be touched by frost in some places. (is frosted, though just a few miles f here it is not touched at all. The f The frost ed to come in streaks this year.

AYRSHIRE NEWS

The Oandian Dairyman and Farming World is the official organ of The Ganadian Ayrathire Breeders' Association, all of whose members are readers of the paper. Members of the Association are invited to send items of interest to Ayrahire breeders for publication in this column.

THE AYRSHIRE FOR A few weeks ago we published in the columns, an article under the captic "What Breed is Most Profitable" fre the Country Gentleman, in which t merits of several breeds were set forth answer to the query of a New York City milk producer as to which was the most profitable breed for producing milk that

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and no assist about some of the other breeds—the Shorthorns, Brown Swiss and Dutch Belted, as these breeds are under consideration by these dairymen.

While I have nothing to say against these breeds, I am quite sure there is these breeds, I am quite sure there is these breeds, I am quite sure there is the second of the purpose required by the califymen. I refer to the Ayribart. a better breed for one enby these dairymen. I refer to the Ayrby these dairymen. I refer to the Ayrshire. Until within a few years ago
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about advertising their good qualities, but
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the Ayrahire stands out pre-eminently, as milk producer, a butter or cheese cow, the Ayrshire stands out pre-eminently, as has been demonstrated in tests of various kinds. At the dairy test conducted during the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo while the outcomes of the producer of the while the during exposure of the Ayrshires in butter fat to the value of 8134, the Ayrshires in butter of 1814, the in butter fat to the value of \$15.46, the Arrhires excelled them in solids to the extent of \$22.96, and while the Holsteins excelled the Arrhires in solids not fat to the value of \$55.44, the Arrihrese excelled the Arrhires in solids not fat to the value of \$55.44, the Arrihrese extends the value of \$55.44, the value of \$55.44, the Arrihrese extends the value of \$55.44, the Arrihrese extends the value of \$55.44, the val

dairy breeds.

"C. M. Winslow, Brandon, Vt., says of the Ayrshire cow: "As a dairy cow she is particularly adapted to the production of particularly adapted to the production of milk for the milkman and for table use, as her medium size, vigorous appetite and casy keeping qualities make her an eco-nomical producer, while her even, uniform production makes her a reliable supply, and the richness of her milk in total sol-ide places it above suspicion from city in-dices of the places of the place of the place of the places is also as the place of the ed to transportation, as it does no charge of turn sour easily, and when pource ed to transportation, as it does not churn or turn sour ossily, and when poured back and forth will not again readily separate, giving it a uniform quality until the last is sold. It has a good body, is rich looking, and never turns blue. The milk itself, being evenly balaneed, with casein and butter fat, is a complete food, easily digested, nutritions, and is particularly adapted to invalids and childprought just ended. Pastures were begining to dry up but the recent rains will
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the light side. Oats ar: going only about
value, it is in great demand.

"Many similar testimonials can be given as to the merits of the Ayrshire as a dairy cow would space permit, but the following from the New York Tribune in its account of the Ayrshire exhibit of the New York State Fair in 1906, may be motod."

quoted: "The exhibit was the most significant The exhibit was the most significant in the dairy classes. It represented a class of dairy stock that has a place on our dairy farms, a demand not filled by either the Holsteins or Jerseys. Animals our dairy farms, a demand not find by ceither the flosteins or Jerseys. Alimais not capable of phenomenal production, they give neither the flost for poor mility but they will give milk rich enough in solida for sais milk, and from which good bodies for sais milk, and from which good they will be solidated by the solidate for sais milk, and from which good they will be solidated by the solidate for the solidate

consequently we have the records of a comparatively small number of cows, but comparatively small number of cows, but enough to show that the Ayrshire is by enough to show that the Ayrshire is by entire a wonderful dairy cow both in milk and butter production and that it would be an easy matter to produce families of phenomenal cows, adapted to the production of either butter, cheese or production of either butter, cheese or

ciations have confined ther The associations have confined them-selves to the yearly test, believing that it is the long period that shows the stay-ing qualities of the breed and the true value of the dairy cow. It is not a hard matter to get a spurt for a week or even matter to get a spurt for a week or even matter to get a spurt for a week or even and the whom it comes to a full year-of steady work, or several years' work, it shows the capacity of the cow.

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