OUR FARMERS' CLUB 2

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WATERVILLE.—Butter fat fetches 27c at the creamery here. Cows are scarce and the creamery here. Cows are scarce in the company of the com States. The N. S. Government exhibit of apples at the Boyal Horticultural Show was awarded a gold medal, while private exhibitors with 15 boxes, gained the various bronze and silver medals. The returns from England show a drop of about two shillings in the apple market.—Eunice was

GRENVILLE CO., ONT.

PRESCOTT.—Potatoes, 60 to 70c a bush; springers, 830 each; hogs, 6c a lb l.w.; freeh eggs, 30c a doz; cmy butter, 28c a lb; timothy hay, \$16 a ton; clover, \$14 bran, \$23.50; middlings, \$27; oats, 45c; corn. 82/c.—O. W. C.

GLENGARRY CO., ONT.

MAXVILLE. — About two feet of snow has fallen and the weather is very cold. Water is scarce and unless another thaw Water is scarce and unless another thaw comes, many wells will be dry. Hogs. 5s to 5%c a b d. w.; chiekens, 5c; caif fresh eggs, 5c a doz, ency butter, 5d c a lb; milch cows, 530 to 545 each; hogs, 6c to 5%c a b l. w.; chickens, 50c a pair, hens, 60c; timothy hay, 511 a ton; clov-er, 515; mixed, 511; baled straw, 55; loose, 54; bran, 535; middlings, 520; cate, 50c a bush; barley, 56c—A, D. M.

FRONTENAC CO., ONT.

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EGGINSUEG. — The weather is fine and mild. We have had some fine Institute meetings at which some first class addresses on dairying were delivered by Mr. J. N. Pagut of Ganborn. II dairymae continued to the continued of the

5c; hogs, 8a.10 act; chicasens, no to Sec a pair; hens, 8c to \$1.-3.4.

GAN.NOQUE.—The weather of old and GAN.NOQUE.—The weather of old and GAN.NOQUE.—The weather of old and GAN.NOQUE.—The well are dry to unmove and unless rain comes before things freeze up, it will be a serious question for the farmer roprovide water for his stock. The farmers report lots of feed to earry them through the water but tories are closed. Fresh eggs, 8c a dog; emy butter 50c a lb; lamb, 10c to 10c a lb dw; mutton, 10c to 10c; chickens, 50c to 50c a pair; potatoes, \$1 a bag; milch cows, 53 to 56 each; myringers, 83 to a ton; clover, 54%; loose straw, 810; wheat bran, 82%; middlings, 87; oata, 46c r., 1981; corn, 90c—83.1b.

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ACTINOLIFE—We have had a very fine fall, but the weather has been exceptionally dry. There has never been such a searcity of water here before. Wells that have never been known to fall are that have never been known to fall are made and the search of the fall of

weenessessessessessessesses for Actinolite, as there has been a rich American company buying up mineral areas. They are building a plant in Actinolite for the manufacture of Actinolite roofing.—T. K.

WELLINGTON CO., ONT.

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FERGUS—Since the beginning of the month, we have had wintry weather. Pradrous to this time plowing, which had been hindered by dry weather, was combeted. Grain crops were fair, with a good hay crop. Oats were rather light, exciting between 28 and 31 bit to the bush, testing between 22 and 33 lbs to the busn, and selling at about 35c. Hay, loose, is worth about 89. The pressmen are only paying 87 a ton. The Farmers' Institute meetings were well attended and good admeetings were well attended and good ad-dresses were delivered by Dr. Standish of Walkerton, on the care and feeding of the horse. Our locality has advanced greatly in the past year by insta'ling the rural telephone system, which is a great benefit to the farmers.—R. R. S.

OXFORD CO., ONT.

NORWICH.—There has been but very little rain since the middle of August and, as a result, many wells are dry. Plowing was nearly all finished and some Plowing was nearly all finished and some farmers plowed part of their ground where they intend to put corn and roots next season. Offices factorise closed for the esason on Dec lat and are now mak-milk at home and take the cream to the factory. Butter is selling well-farmers' rolls, 55 a all, and cmy 50 or 56 higher. Hogs are worth \$5.55 a cwt. Many of the farmers are going out of the hog busi-ness owing to the low praces received and high prices of feeds.—B. G. P.

VICTORIA CO., ONT.

HIGHLAND GROVE. — Owing to the dry season this year the dairy business fell somewhat behind other years. A lot of cattle have been disposed of this fall as the supply of feed is small. It is to be hoped that we will have a little milder be hoped that we will have a little milder and shorter winter than last year. On the whole, the feed is in better shape this year, especially straw. Potatose were a failure in a great many cases. Other roots were comparatively good. Most of the farmers took advantage of the good P. R.

PARRY SOUND DISTRICT, ONT.

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BFRUUEDALE—The fall has been fine for getting work done but rather dry for plowing. On Nov 15 we had a heavy fall of snow and good sleighing, which lasted about a week. Then milder weather set about a week. Then milder weather set below the week. Then milder weather set is not so that the property of the property had in some places. There have were the fact that the property had in some places. There were very had in some places. There was quite a lot of timber, tan bark and logs burned. There were not many set-tlers burned out, however,-W. J. F.

THUNDER BAY DISTRICT, ONT.

SLATE RIVER VALLEY.-The one important thing the farmers should be very careful about, is the selection of good, clean seed. The farms are in fairly good condition in respect to bad weeds, but it concition in respect to bad weeds, but it will be necessary for us to be continu-ally on our guard against bringing in inpure seed. I regret to say that one well-respected firm in Fort William last spring canvased this section for the sale spring canvassed this section for the sale of the well-respected. Upon open-ing the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the well-respected. Upon open-ing the properties of the properties of the pro-teed of the well-respected. g the sacks our surprise was great find that they contained a large per-ntage of weed seeds of various kinds. It Il take years to undo the damage done will take years to undo the damage done by this one season's seeding. The thresh-ing and baling outfits have completed their work, and as the roads are in excellent condition, produce is being mar-keted as rapidly as possible. Owing to the extensive work being done on the

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our members and breeders of Ayrshire cattle

who have recorded animals in this vol-ume. The whole makes an interesting

book, and should be in the library of every breeder and owner of Ayrshires. I beg also to remind you that Volume 18 of the Herd Book closes on Dec. 31st. All breaders desirous of having pedigrees of their animals appear in that volume should forward their applications to the Accountant, before that date. W. F. Stephen, Sec.-Treas. Huntingdon, Que., Dec. 3rd, 1908.

BRANTFORD

AYRSHIRES AUCTIONED IN THE WEST A successful sale of Ayrshire cattle was held at Lacombe, Alberta, Dec. 1st. The animals disposed of were a consignment that had been sent by Mr. R. O. Clark, or Lacombe, Ont. Most of the animals of Lacombe, Ont. Most of the animals of Lacombe, Ont. Most of the animals or Lacombe and the Lacombe animals of Lacombe animals of Lacombe animals of Lacombe animals of good quality, particularly as regards performance at the titularly as regards performance at the Lacombe animals of Lacombe animals anima AYRSHIRES AUCTIONED IN THE WEST shere cattle me to remind you that she can be shored as the second of th

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