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FARM AND DAIRY

********************** OUR FARMERS' CLUB PRINCE EDWARD

KING'S CO., P. E. I. LOWER MONTAGUE, June 10.anding LOWER MONTAOUE, June 20.-Beeding is about completed. Potatos and tur-nips aire not yet in. There is plenty of rain and heat. Pasture and grass have made great growth. About half the new meadows are ploughed, as seed did not come last year. Prospects for the fruit crop are encodent. Present prices: Pota-toes, 56; nats, 56; butter, 36; aggs, 19; lambs, 44 each-Q, A.

NOVA SCOTIA

ANTIGONISH CO., N.S. ANTIGONISH, June 3.-Spring was late in opening, but the last few weeks have in opening, but the last few weeks have been good growing weather, and grass and clover is coming on well. There is con-siderable seeding to be done yet, as the wet weather was unfavorable to those having wet land. Beef, So to 51.36 live weight; butter, 35c; eggs, 30c; feed oats, 70c; seed oats, 50c; potacee, 70c a bush.-Tom Brown

ONTARIO

HASTINGS CO., ONT. TURIFF, June 13.—Growth of grain has een much retarded by rain, but, thanks to the absence of "flatness," our losses en much retarded the absence of only consist of delayed growth and loss of "working weather." The outlook for hay is good. It takes a great deal of rain to ange grass. We have had several hard its; too severe in many cases for early atoes, which were blackened. It is potatoes, which potatoes, which were blackened. It is only lately that lucerne has been tried here, but it seems to be quite at home wherever sown. Potatoes have been sell ing as high as \$1.75 a bush.; feed onts, 70c peas, \$1.20; hay, \$10; eggs, 12c; butter 20c. A great part of our population "took in" the circus on the 12th.-W. R. W. wherever sown Potatoes have been

WENTWORTH CO., ONT. KIRKWALL, June 8.-The past reeks have been very wet, and d dur this time very little work has been done on the land. Very few mangels and scar cely any corn is sown as yet. Wheat below the average. Spring grain is gra Wheat is



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ing rapidly. Hay promises to be a very good crob, and incerne, where not winter killed, is doing spieadidly. Pastures are calculated in the searce but there in the country. Choice bede catile are soling at 7.15c. Hogs are down to 88.0; wheat, 8.10; oats, 85c; betwheat, 81.20; aboits, 827; butter, 35c. -C.A.W. OXFORD CO. 087.

OXFORD CO., ONT.

OXFORD CO., ONT. WOODSYOOK, June J.-We have had very wet weather the last two or three weeks. Very little corn is in the ground. Spring grain is doing fine. Some fields of hay are good, but some are very poor. Fall wheat picked up a good deal, but will hardly be an average crop. Gows are milking fine. Farmers have to depend very much on the dairy herd, and it pays well to care for them.-A. M. McD. ESSEX CO. OWT. ARKER, June 13.-Corn planting is about

ARNER, June 13.-Corn planting is about finished. The early planting is up and looking fine. Tobacco setting has com-menced, but plants are very scarce and high in price, 82 a 1,000. Wheat is almost a failure; many fields were worked up and sown in spring grain, while those that were left will not be half a crop. Meadows were left will not be half a crop. Meadows are very thin, and in many instances a total failure. There is a better prospect for oats than there has been in years. They are good all over the county. Prices for farm produce art@ Whest \$1; corn, 75o: oats. 50o: potatows, \$150 a bush; hogs, \$8 a cwt.; hay, \$30 to \$25 a ton.-A. L. A.

NEW FOOD FOR ANIMALS

Stock breeders and agriculturists will be beised to learn that the famous anima food that has been used for years with food that has been used for years with such success in Great Britain can now be obtained all over Canada. We refer to Molassine Meal, which is being introduced to. Canada by The L. C. Prime Co., of itreal

This meal is a scientifically prepared ombination feed, made from West India combination rece, made from west india Molasses and sphagmum moss. When fed regularly to almost any animal it im-proves their health and keeps them in the pink of condition. Molassine Meal is strictly a food and not a modifiem. Many of the most successful stock breeders. race horse trainers, etc., in the old coun-try have produced their best results and fed_animals.

The L. C. Prime Co. have adopted a nique method of introducing this feed in Canada by offering very generous cash prizes, which will amount to several thous prizes, which will amount to several thous-ands of dollars, to every first prize winner at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto this year that was fed on Molassine Meal.

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN NEWS

Farm and Dairy is the official organ of The Canadian Holetain - Triesian Association, all of whose minubers are readers of the paper. Manual of the sec the Association are invited to be and lease of interest to Holetain breaders and the sector of the sector. 3 { ation in this colur

+-----ILLUSTRATED ADVERTISING

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An editor of Farm and Dairy, while travelling recently through the Central States of the American Union as far States of the American Union as far south as Texas, was very much struck by a series of illustrated advertisements that were appearing on the bill boards in lead-ing cities, such as St. Louis and Chicago. These illustrations showed pasture fields, with herds of Holstein cattle grazing in them. The advertisements of density of the state of the them. hem. The advertisements advertised 'Carnation Milk,' a product of the Paci-ic Coast Condensed Milk Company.

This company is sproding hundreds of thousands of dollars advertising their condensed milk, in an effort to induce householders to keep supplies of it on hand. They claim that this milk is superior to the ordinary milk received superior to the ordinary milk received from the miliman. In any event the ad-vertising they are doing will prove of great value to the breeders of Holstein cattle in the United States, because noth-ling but Boistein cattle were shown on the bills noticed by our editor. The bills were striking in character and of large dimen-sions. They are sure to be read by hun-d dreaged because, if nor by millions of dreaged because, if nor by millions of people.

June 20, 1912.

breeders composed of Ed Jur Jury, R. H. Little, Wm. Tankis R. Tate. Jury, R.

"Hill-Crest Mutual Orms) is sired the champion co-601 State Fair, and out of a grond young combining the blood of "Ducht by" (noted for their high perce fat) with that of "Pieter B Count DeKol" (sire of several c ing from 100 to 119 lbs, in one cluding "Jennie Bonerges Orms al cows has just closed a 33-pound ro blood lines, have produced over 30 lbs. butter in seven bining as he does "Holstein" ford days great producing blood, this young can hardly fail to crown with snow venture in community first the Lakefield breeders.

OXFORD DISTRICT HOLSTEIN SAL

The second consignment sale this the Oxford District Holas of the Oxford District Holstein Bree Club. took place June 12 at Wook Considering the fact that only a what might be called "choice" and were offered, the stock sold being m average in quality, the sale was a The sale, if anything, favored the the sale was a as in several cases animals were so considerably less than they On the whole, however, the WOTE the criminated carefully, paying fairly 1 prices for animals of good breeding had official records. The Averades

82 animals sold for \$10.825 an ave \$132.15

132.00. 7 meles sold for \$455 sverage \$18.00 75 females \$17.380, average \$12.00 4 bull calves \$170, average \$42.50 2 yearling bulls \$100, average \$ Females

40 mature cows \$6.300. average his 8 3-year-old heifers \$1,235, average # 8 2-year-old heifers \$1,060, average # 10 yearling heifers \$1,060, aver \$108 50.

19 heifer calves \$700. average \$78 In addition to the foregoing a few pows were sold at the close. The m ranged from 845 to 890 a head A inferior pure breds that had not catalogued were also sold amore gredes at low prices, most of the by having left. Well Managed

Well Managed The sale was splendidly managed if f the credit for this belongs to the f the credit for this belongs to the of working secretary, George Bie the sonbury. The sale ring was commit It was enciroled, except for the ent It was encircled, except for th by a high, strong wire fence, by a high, strong wire rence, wind fectually kept out the crowd without structing the view. It was impossible people to get into the sale ring wi going outside the building. On two going outside the building. On two of the ring eight tiers of seats, that a accommodate about 300 people, had erected. In the centre of the ring u el-vated platform, on which the ston sold. The auctioneer remained as platform, standing behind a raisej form. Assistants caught the bids at sides, and the sales as made were m ed on a large blackboard for all a The sale was held in a large rink; source rink; source and the sales as the sale was held in a large rink; source rink; source as the sale was source as the sale was held in a large rink; source as the sale was held in a large rink; source as the sale was held in a large rink; source as the sale was held in a large rink; source source as the sale was held in a large rink; source as the sale ol-vated platform, on which The sate was held in a large rink-boys were rigorously excluded i they made a noise outside they quickly dispersed. The arrangement the sale were as perfect as they well, be, and reflected credit on those in do We mention these points at length by numerous sales are partly sp failure to attend to these points.

Public Meeting

Public Meeting The night before the sale a public n ing was held that was largely aims Prof. H. H. Dean, Col. R. E. Haspe auctioneer, the local members of ment and of the Ontario Legislatu one or two others snoke.

At the opening of the sale Prd I was called on again. He said that is frequently been asked when the was going to come in the prices de cattle. In reply to this question ky ed out that there is a shoring off ed out that there is a shortage at products, such as butter, chees, mit cream in the markets of the weld, as long as this shortage continued will not likely be any slackening is demand for dairy cattle. Col is answered the same question by a "bat somulation is increasing more that population is increasing more ly than the number of dairy catia long as this condition continue to mand for dairy cattle will continue

than diminish. Top Prices

The top prices were as follows: Uniclay Abbekerk, 7 years old, al (Concluded on page 23)

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IN PETERBORO COUNTY E. R. Tate, Lakefield, Ont., has pur chased a young service bull from the well known "Hill-Crest" herd of G. A. Brethen Norwood, Ont., for a syndicate of loca