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Present and Future Status of the Draft Horse*

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lowed. Possibly the most important factor in the high quotation of the first 10 year period of this century was the development of the northwest. Such development called for horses and the most of them came from Ontario. Are we done with this feature in the Castrick bares shustling 1 am inclined. Ontario horse situation? I am inclined to think we are. They are now breed-ing fast enough in the West for their

to think we are. Lary are now beening fast enough in the West for their
own requirements.
Will there be a revival of business
and of old quotations in horses? I am
often asked. Probably business will
revive and thrive as it did in the past,
but I hardly expect to see horses return to the old level. Prices have
already dropped \$50 to \$70 on draft
horses. The motor truck is being used
the largely in some cities, but I do
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roads with much backing and twisting.

What is the decision of the breederin this crisis? Will he stop breeding horses as he did in the poring horses as he did in the poring horses as he did in the poring the prices start up as they did
before, be caught without even breeding stock? Abrupt changes are always
a mistake. I would recommend going
on with our breeding operations and
producing only as good horses as we
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Is Clover a Safe Feed

have been saked time and again if i. do not consider that I am taking a long risk in feeding clover hay to both working and driving horse. The most convincing argument that I can give in favor of my "dummary of an address delivered at the account of the same and th

system of feeding, is that I have been feeding clover hay to horses for 15 years and so far without any serious results.

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I find a general disposition to hereafter the results are frequently caused by feeding clover hay. It may be true. Poorly cured clover is apit to be dusty and dirty and may be true. Poorly cured clover states sticks in the membrances of the sticks in the membrances of the contract of th

sary to take care that the notice is not get foo much.

This latter danger, overfeeding, is never to be feared in the case of timothy. Timothy hay is dry, woody stuff and horses never eat enough to hurt themselves. Timothy is not nu-

The Kind Always in Damand These Clyde marcs are the property of Thos. Hall. Ontario Co., Ont. Breeding stock such as this promises to be more valuable after the war than it is now.

wishable after the war than it is now. The control of the horse's feed must come from the grain ration. I find that by carefully feeding clover, I can reduce the grain ration. I find that by carefully feeding clover, I can reduce the grain very considerably during the ration very considerably during the winter any very keep the horses in good fettle.

It is only within the last couple of years that I have had alfalfa in any quantity and after experimenting with it carefully. I have come to the conclusion that it is shead of red clover cannot that a grain ration is not considerably during horses when alfalfa is fed unless the work of after the work is particularly strenuous, the work is particularly strenuous.

Treating Grease Heel

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horses that are properly cared for
ever have grease heel.

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cover the leg. At disease progreases, gapes form will
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water. By thoroughly I mean just exactly that. Lather the legs up and rub well, wash off and change the water of the legs and the well, wash off and change the and the legs at least for a man to wash the legs at least for a man to wash the legs at least for a legs throughly died and rubbed briesh chroughly dried and rubbed briesh with a dry cloth. Apply this dressing with a dry cloth. Apply this dressing twice a day. One ounce vaseline; three drams oxide of zinc and 20 trops of jodized pheno. Of course from the legs throughly the legs throughly. If gapes form, rub mall fed on good the dad off the animal fed on good the dad off the animal fed on good the dad off the animal fed on good the dad off the legs thoroughly. If gapes form, rub them once a day with copperas or bluestone. The best place to work horses intected with grease heel is at plowing as the fresh earth seems to mitigate the trouble.

Alfalfa for Colt

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I have a young colt rising one year old that a feed on timothy hav. The hay is very account of the color of the color

Coming Events

Eastern Ontario Dairyman's Association Convention, Renfrew Ont., Jan. 8 and 6.
Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union Annual Meeting, O. A. C., Guelph, Ont., Jan. 11 and 12, 1916.

Ontario Corn Show, Chatham, Ont., Feb. 1 to 4, Sixth Annual Apiculture Short Course, O. A. C., Guelph, Jan. 11-22,



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