

FARM AND DAIRY

THRI Worst Cases Yield To Douglas' Egyptian

Liniment

Mr. J. L. Boyes, secretary of the Napanee Driving Park Association, has had a good deal of experience with thrush on horses' fect, and has tried various on horses' feet, and remedies. He writes:

"I have cured had cases of diseased "I have cured bad cases of diseased feed or thrush on horses with Egyptian Lini-ment with two or three applications, after calonel, sail. coal oil, etc., had completely failed to do the work. I consider it a waste of time to use anything but Egyp-tion Liniment for thrush."

Such an emphatic statement from an experienced horseman speaks volumes for Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Another man who has found it most effective is Mr. John Garrison, Morven, Ont. He says:

"One of my horses had thrush so bad one or my norses had thrush so bad that his feet became offensive, and the neighbors advised me to shoot him. Be-fore doing so I decided to try Egyptian Limiment, and in a short time my horse's feet were as sound as ever." 85

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. KINGS CO., P. E. I. CARDIGAN, Nov. 35.-Red potatoes are in good demand. Large quantities have been handled here: price, 35c. Weather keeps fine and open; no hard fit. . Purin-Cate and turnips are in great demand. Oate. 46t od 45c. turnips, 65c. Large quan-tities of mutton have been shipped from here to Hallfark, N. S. Prices to farmers, live weight, 45 to 45c n 10. Pork, dressed. 95c to 13c--T. OutEBEC

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QUEBEC. COMPTON Co. QUE. COMPTON, Nov. 25 – We have been hav-ing some fine weather, but just at present it is rather bad. Most of the farmers have put in all their stock for the winter. Cattle are more slentiful this fall than they have been for some time. Butter is high heigt 26 to 30 as b, and eggs. 400 doz.-H. G. C.

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UNIANIO. HALBURTON CO., ONT. KINMOUNT, Nov. 33.-We have had a remarkably mild fall; no news or frost to stop the plows for a day. Cattle are doing well on plenty of pasture. Fall plowing is a hard job. Owing to the continued wet weather low lands will not be tonehad. With the recent drop in price of anythe succession are load both pers. Windbe touched. With the recent drop in price of cattle, several car loads loft here. Hunt-ers report doer very scarce owing to the increase in the wolves. The Government should take steps to exterminate the wolves or the deer will be estimet in a short time. Last week a large number of tarkeys changed hands, one thrm paying \$1,06 Turkeys, $D_{SC} = J = 0.5$ while ther, 25c segmes $D_{SC} = J = 0.5$ er.

ter, 25c: eggs, 25c.-J. A. S. T. OXFORD CO., ONT. 'NORWICH, Nov. 26.-The potato crop of 1912 at one time promised one of the largest yields for a number of years; very 102 at one time prominee one of the little higher and a strong proth of vince. Continued rains caused rot in nearly every instance on moderately havy inder Some lighter soils searced. We can count on fuel half low with disease. I have been through Southern Ontario and I find the same condition. Take from and I find the same condition. Take from the same condition of Brank. How the same condition of the same cond

an almost total failure is reported. -C. S. B.

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much for this season-C. M. M. LITTLEWOOD, Nov. 32.—The best corn crop that the writer has seen the past season is on the Griffith farm of this place. Each hill contained several stalls, all growing rank and high. In thiding up-wards of 155 bus, of corn, is the cob, per acce. In three and a half days an Indian husked 154 bus., or over 64 bus, a day. The corn is called Bailey's Dent, and is an O K, varlety. The lovely Indian summer worther that we als empiainer un fail assisted greatly in the finishing up of fall

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SURE CURE FOR Second se writer met an apple-picker and packer many years' experience, who said many years' experience, who said finest apples he ever helped to handle w finest apples he ever helped to handle worg grown this pear a couple of miles exit of St. Thomas. The culls would not aver-age six barrels in 12. Often this could be reversed. There were eight men in this grang, and they would pick and pack, ready for the header, 169 barrels a day of first-clame apples-J. E. O.

MIDDLESEX CO., ONT.

MIDDLESEX CO., ONT. "The agreent county. I like it better and better the more I see of it. The farmer people here are well fixed; their farming is very diversified." Thus did Mr. I. B. Weale, B.S.A., Di-trict Representative for Middlessex Co., testify to an editor of Farm and Dairy least week, who called at his office in Lm.-Viddlesse: Middlesex

Mr. Whale continued: "Dorchester and Mr. Whale continued: "Dorchester and Westminster are two townships in this county wherein dairying is guite exten-sively followed. The people in these two townships have gotten the 'fever' for driving from Oxford county since they border on Oxford, and see the farmers in that county making movey out of dairy

cows. "The north of Middlesex county is main-ly given over, to grazing. At Parkhill and Ailsa Oraig, we find great eattle shipping centres, car loads going out from these places



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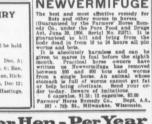
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