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OUEEN'S CO., P. E. I. NAY VIEW, Nov. 16.—There has been no read you that the probability of the proba-cent of the probamility of the probability of the on the hand is about all day. Tail work on the hand is about all day. Tail work on the hand is about all day the probability winter. Batter factories are now busy, with good prospects ahead. The cheese season turned out well. Cheese sales season turned out well. Cheese sales are not an average. Lothers and route error Clover on new seeded meadows is the best yec. Stock went into winter quarters in spiendid condition. Prices are fair: Oat. dis: postness. Es to 30e: the best yec. Stock went into winter quarters in peindid condition. Prices are fair: Oat. 45c; potators, 25c to 30c; pork, 8c to 9(c; best, 7c to 10c; eggs, 26c; lamb, 8450 a cwt. Fox farming is hoom-int. Six pairs of select black fox pups sold to a Russian syndicate for spring d-livery at \$10,000. A fox company was lounched birdy capitalized at \$652,000. Many other companies are organizing with lesser capital. Foxes are foxes here just now.-W. 8.

#### NOVA SCOTIA

ANTIGONISH CO. N.S.

ATTIGONISMI, Nov. 12. - Parmers are ATTIGONISMI, Nov. 12. - Parmers are busy threshing. Onto are turning out well and when tair. There are quite a number of horse buyers around and giv-ing acod prices. Bed is also a good price ing acod prices. Bed is also a good price to the tail of the second second second bits to the second second second second a bush. We have had no show yet. T. B.

#### OUEBEC.

#### RICHMOND CO., QUE.

RICHMOND Co., QUE. DANVILLE, Nor. 16. The weather is cold and we have some "Dow although there is not enough for the disting" and the erops and eattle are in foreigning. And the drobers are busy. Grain is urning out well, but there is quite a lot of wet grain in the country. Nost of the fall glowing is done. Milk cows are scarce, 875 to 580. Beef and pork remain high. Butter, 300: 2000-00. D. B.

#### ONTARIO

HASTINGS CO., ONT.

TURTFN For US Co., ONT. TURTFN For US Co., DAT. a "Off" year. The apring was very pro-ing the second second second second second timed as long but the May rains con-timed as long that the May rains con-tended the second second second second the hay crop and damaged the grain. After having came rains that saved the grain. Fasture was rather poor in the second second second second second second second the second sec TURRIFF, Nov. 18 .- This has been rather

#### WELLINGTON CO., ONT.

WEILINGTON CO., ONT. WEIZ, Nov. 20—Wet weakber is making the roads very middy for the threshers moving. The grain is turning out fairly well. Potatoes are rotting fast, more than 30 per cent are rotten. Turnings were a rod orop. Gattle are plentiful and a little casher to buy. Plowing is nearly through here. The wet weather makes the land very tough-J. A. S.

#### NORFOLK CO., ONT.

NORFOLK CO., ONT. EXILE VIEW. Nov. 19.-The weather is bright and cold after a very heavy rain. Farmors are finishing fail powing and the second second second second to Hogs are selling at \$50 all cold second commercy butter, 30c; farmers butter, 50c. Potato rot continues bad. Roots are be-ing gashered in. The cheese factoring will very high.-R.B. STREATORS DEST. ALTA

STRATHCONA DIST., ALTA.

STRATHCONA DIST. ALTA. LAOMBE. Nov. 20.—Howard Angus Kanady, author and staff writer for the Laomon Times in England, and egewitness of the principal engagements during the Eel rabellion in the Novi-News Terri-teries in 1855, has come to Western Canada Wearer farm near Lacombe, Alta, 70 and south of Edmonton. Wr. Kennedy said in the contre of an interview that the West has successfully passed through the

Correspondence Invited COLER STATUS CLUBS DETENDED TO THE STATUS STATU

BRITISH COLUMBIA

### NEW WESTMINSTER DIST., B. C.

NEW WESTMINSTER DIST., B.C. CHILLIWACK, Nov. 9-We are having good wather for this time of the year. We have a set wind. It raises during the built was or wind. It raises during the comes out have the set of the se

#### FIELD CROPS OF 1912

FILLD CROPS OF 1912 The following statements give the area and yields of the principal field crops sof Ontario for 1912. The areas have been compiled from individual returns of farm-ers and the yields hy a special staff in soft township in addition to regular crop correspondentia:

correspondents: Fall Whent: 759,585 acres yielded 15,039,885 bush, or 19.3 per acre, as compared with 17,95,586 and 21.4 in 1911. The annual aver-ace per acre for 31 years was 31.0 acres per acres for 31 years was 31.0 with 2,325,534 and 72.3 in 911. Annual aver-se, 16.0

age, 16.0. Barley: 647,382 acres yielded 19,232,275 bush., or 29.7 per acre, as compared with 16,248,129 and 26.3 in 1911. Annual average,

27.6. Oats: 2,601,735 acres yielded 98,444,807 bush., or 37.8 per acre, as compared with 64,829,232 and 31.4 in 1911. Annual average, 35.6

35.5. Ryc: 105,549 acres yielded 1.839,675 bush., or 17.4 peř acre, ac compared with 1.562,971 and 158 in 1911. Annual average, 16.4. Buckwhent: 205,933 acres yielded 5.403,765 bush., or 26.5 per acre, as compared with 3.652,331 and 20.4 in 1911. Annual average, an.

3,85 Peas: 221,524 acres yielded 3,667,005 bush

Press: 221,524 acres yielded 3,667,665 bush. or 166 per acre, as compared with 4,462,152 and 147 in 1911. Annual average, 192. Beans: 6,702 acres yielded 1,122,132 bush. or 17.0 per acre, as compared with 890,312 and 174 in 1911. Annual average, 172. Mixed Grains: 48,462 acres yielded 16,322, 51 bush, or 55 oper acre, as compared with 14,565,456 and 305 in 1911. Average (sfx yram), 33.9.

years), 33.9. Potatoes: 158,888 acres yielded 21,346,394 bush., or 134 per acre, as compared with 13,918,698 and 86 in 1911. Annual average,

Mangels: 60,103 acres yielded 27,671,114 bush., or 460 per acre, as compared with 22,126,313 and 434 in 1911. Annual average, Carrots: 2,742 acres yielded 747,207 bush.

Cairota: 2,42 acres yielden 74,500 Dusn., or 273 per acre, as compared with 815,129 and 254 in 1911. Annual average, 343. Sugar Beets: 21,054 acres yielded 7,819,066 bush., or 371 per acre, as compared with 8,941,659 and 363 in 1911. Average (6 years),

Turnips: 101,529 acres yielded 49,561,566 bush., cr 488 per acre, as compared with 39,664,275 and 394 in 1911. Annual average,

431. Corn for Husking: 361.351 acres yielded 21.969,469 bush. (in the ear) or 7.2.9 per acre, as compared with 21.93,339 and 71.71 in 1911. Corn for 810: 27,928 acres yielded 3.966,597 tons (green) or 1850 tons per acre, as com-pared with 3.764.227 and 1.1.1 in 1911. [159 years of Obvere (including Alfafairs) [159 years of Obvere (including Alfafairs) per acre, as against 4.283,569 tons and 1.28 per acre, as against 4.283,569 tons and 1.59

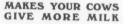
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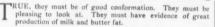
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