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KING'S CO., N. S.

Eggs have risen to 20c; butter, 20c to 22c; middlings, \$1.55; bran, \$1.40; feed flour, \$1.80 a bag; dry beans, 4c a 1b retail; pork, retail, 4c a 1b; corned beef retail, 12c a 1b. Green beans began at 81.75 a bushel, dropping to \$1.50, \$1.10 and 90c. Currants are selling for \$c; raspherries, 12c; blueberries in towns, 10c—the latries. Be; blueberries in towns, 10s-the lat-ter an enormous crop. Mushrooms are springing up in the pastures. The last forbildsh has experienced heavy rains, forbildsh has experienced heavy rains, some meadows being under water. Duch-ess, Hed and White Astrachan apples have been marketed. Plum baskets used for very constant of the past of the past policy of the past of the past of the very constant of the past of the past very last of the past of the past of the past very last past of the past of the past of the past very last past of the past of the past of the past very last past of the past of the past of the past of the boxes. For making heavy boxes they re-ceive \$1 as thousant—Eunice Watts.

PRESCOTT CO., ONT.

CHUTE A BLONDEAU.-Hay has b a fine crop and has been well saved. Only one heavy shower of rain fell while haying was in operation. Barley is a light crop, the straw being short. Oats light crop, the straw being short. Oats have undergone a great change since recent rains. Fields after fields of oats headed out when only 6 inches long, Now they are 18 inches long, and will not be ready to cut for a week. Wheat is light, potatoes are fair; corn will be a grand crop. Both fodder and grain crops are excellent—8. C. W.

HASTINGS CO., ONT.

CANNIFTON.—For the last three weeks weather conditions for growing crops have weather conditions for growing crops have been most favorable. It was on July 17th last when we welcomed a delightful rain which loosened the grip that dry weath-er had established, and which ushered in conditions conductive to more favorable growth for all kinds of vegetation. Since them we have bed several good rains with hay crop has all been harvested, and al-though its tender growth in the latter though its tender growth in the latter part of its growing season was somewhat affected by hot, dry weather, yet the yield was far beyond many expectations. Nearly all the hay is of No 1 quality. In a few cases, however, where the acre-somewhat slow at starting to cut, a small portion of the hay, which was already cut, but was standing in the coll, got wet. Yet a slight dissoloring of such a small amount will not reduce its feeding value very materially. The value of such such was standing to the collection of the col-value very materially. The value of such estimable. Winter wheat has nearly all been harvested, and is agreeably surprisrains to pasture, corn. roots, etc., was inestimable. Winter wheat has nearly all
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prield. Spring wheat is not extensively grown although the yield is usually good. Early barley has nearly all
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grain. Some early cats have been harled hard by the straw was short, but
in some cases where the soil was gravelly and dry the straw was short, but
in the majority of cases it is of good
length. Late oats are looking splendid,
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jood length. Late oats are looking splendid,
the last two weeks we have been
of this valuable fodder has been exceptionally rapid. Frequent showers, followed by hot, eurny weather, along with tionally rapid. Frequent showers, followed by hot, sunny weather, along with ed by hot, sunny weather, along with plenty of cultivation to preserve soil moisture, have all been very effective in "hast-ling" the corn. Thus we expect a heavy crop. Potatoes are doing exceptionally well and have attained a strong growth, well and have attained a strong growth, so that the ravages of beetles and bugs soon far 'less injurious than they were a few weeks ago. far less injurious than were a few weeks ago. Though the acreage for roots is compara-tively small, yet the growth at the pre-sent time is very rapid. As in the case of corn, roots are responding very freely to the influence of sun and showers along to the influence of sun and showers along with cultivation. Pasture is doing remark-ably well, and presents that green tings that we look for in May and June, but which is usually rare at this time of the year. As a consequence the milk flow is being increased. The price for dairy pro-ducts keeps up well—R. B. C.

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PETERBORO CO., ONT.

SPRINGVILLE. - Fall wheat is an esscially good crop, and in many insta pecially good crop, and in many instances the straw is a good length. Where there are late peas and roots rain is wanted badly. Farmers have completed haying and most of the wheat is cut, and, in a great many cases, got in. Barley straw is very short. There will be a good yield yery short. There will be a good yield grain. The bugs are very bad along is very such a first property and a first property and a large crop is not lookof grain. The bugs are very is not lookde for unless the rain comes soon. Mangeis
have been a general failure in most cases.
They have been plowed in and turnips,
but these are at a standstill on ac-They have been plowed in and turnips sown, but these are at a standstill on ac-count of the need of a shower or two. —F. E. D., Travelling representative of The Dairyman and Farming World.

WENTWORTH CO., ONT.

KIRKWALL.—Pastures are very good. The heavy rains of the past few weeks have caused them to take a fresh growth. nave caused them to take a friesh growth. Meadows, especially where there was clover, are fairfy well covered with a second growth. Hay was a very good yield, being much better than last year. The acreage of wheat was somewhat less than acreage of wheat was somewhat less than acreage or year, it is only an average crop, yielding from 20 to 20 bushels an acre., Peas crop, yielding from 20 to 30 bushels an aere. Peas are almost a failure, and the yield will be small. Oats and barley are good, and a great many fields should yield 50 bushels an acre, although the straw is a little shorter than usual. There are not a little shorter than usual. There are not but they could be should be shoul many interiors in this neighborhood, but they are bauly rusted. There appears wherever sown. Several farmers who have sown affalfs for the first time have resceived a splendid catch. Corn is later than usual, but will be a fairly heavy crop. Mangolds are rather poor, although there are some good pieces. Foltons are also some some paid for good butchers' cattle. Those of poorer quality are hard to sell. Spring lambs are selling at \$5 and dry ewes at about 4e a lb. It is unlikely very much also the drop in the some part of the property of the prope

NORFOLK CO., ONT.

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COURTLAND. — Pastures are getting rather short. Crops are marrly all harvester and an every short. Crops are marrly all harvester de and were very good. The weather has been dry, but we had one nice shower, with prospects for more. The milk flow has decreased considerably. Unless rot sets in, potatoes will be a magnificent crop. Corn is promising a large yield of crop. Corn is promising a large yield of crop. Corn is promising a large yield of the corn of the cor

MIDDLESEX CO., ONT.

KERWOOD.—Never within a period of six ears was rain more needed. The oats ABBRUOUD.—Never within a period of six years was rain more needed. The oats have ripened remarkably fast and if the wather continues hot and dry harvesting will soon be over. Crops are pronounced very fair. The pasture is becoming burnwill soon be over. Grops are bronouncur-very fair. The pasture is becoming burn-ed up. As a result the output of the education of the control of the control of the decreased. The corn crop has made great strides during the last two weeks. decreased. The corn crop has mase, great strides during the last two weeks. Wherever the corn got a good eatch the wherever the corn got a good eatch the strike special to the control of the corn crops are very good. Early apples are in abundance. There is a scarcity of fall and winter varieties. Creamery butter is and winter varieties. Creamery butter is and winter varieties. Creamer but the control of the

It was all harvested in good of The crop of oats, barley and all looking exceptionally well, however, are becoming rusted. The Some pat season has been a good one season has seen a good one. Some patches of corn are looking fine. I believe in most seasons we would have no difficulty in growing fodder corn. Potatoes and root crops are excellent. The harvest will soon be on, and we will ere long be preparing for another winter.—J. B. H.

HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN NEWS

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HOLSTEIN OFFICIAL TESTS FOR JULY.

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Thirty day test, 2615.1 lbs. milk, 97.04 lbs Thirty day test, 2013.1 los. mills, 77,00 in butter fat, equivalent to 113.23 lbs. butter. Owned by W. W. Brown, Lyn. Ont. 2. Sara Jewel Hengerveld (4407) at years 3 months 6 days of age, 695.0 lb milk, 22.49 lbs. butter fat, equivalent

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art, Lyn, Ont. G. W. Clemons, Secretary

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The Western Fair of London, Ontario, will be held this year sept. 11-19. Those who have been in the habit of attending this exhibition in the past will scarcely ecognize the grounds and buildings this rear. Over seven thousand dollars have been expended on new baildings this been expended on new baildings and additions, and the whole of them have been painted white, making a very beautiful appearance, being a complete "White Orly," More accommodation has been pourly, and the painted white and the pa

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