ROADS TO ROME

Converts at Parlor Conference tell how they Sought the Truth and Found

Two converts who had passed through the dark valley of doubt were the central figures of last Friday evening's parlor conference. Mrs. Elwell read a paper entitled "The Book That Has Helped Me Into Catholicism" (Father Elliot's "Life of Father Hecker"). In her essay she said in part that pre-vious to reading this book she had no satisfaction in free thought and felt that life was not worth living. She had years before come to the conclu-sion that Catholics were not very honest and not very intelligent and was therefore biased against them. Cardi-nal Newman's "Apologia Pro Vita is well calculated to make Catholics of Protestants, and the biography of Father Hecker to make Catholics of free-thinkers. His biography is a study of the life within rather than life withsomething to complete his life, and that the world needed that something. He found himself in a miserable condition of universal distrust which was the result of a lack of union with God. No one disputes the inner light. All all of the complete his life, and that the columns of the daily papers. Here is one by A. de Segur on a friend of the columns of the daily papers. Here is one by A. de Segur on a friend of the columns of the daily papers. one disputes the inner light. All claim to live by it. Is there any element ontside ourselves that corresponds with it? Has this divine element an objective existence? At this time Hecker says he doubted the val-Hecker says he doubted the validity of the testimony of his senses. He doubted the evidence of the some-thing within him. He felt his soul drawn by a great attraction. It was universal which corresponds

Hecker's seven years' search for truth and likened his quest to that for the Golden Fleece, the Holy Grail and other desires of the souls of men. Pascal represents Christ as saying. "Be hadst not already found Me."

A CONVERT'S SEARCH. of design, and said, "Here was a great Architect." Other scientific investigations only strengthened this belief, and finally the existence of the Deity was established to his satisfaction. The next step was to find the religious."

Out bonnet and worn-out shawl. "You are in the wrong place, madam," said he, somewhat roughly; "get away from here, please, for I am here at this time to hear the men's confessions."

That does not make a hit of the religious are in the wrong place, madam," said he, somewhat roughly; "get away from here, please, for I am here at this time to hear the men's confessions." established to his satisfaction. The next step was to find the religion of God. He looked for it among the Hin-doos, the Mohammedans and even among aboriginal tribes. Polytheism has not

so much an existence as is imagined.

The names given are rather to the One Supreme Being under different names, corresponding to the things needed and asked for, as the God of the Harvest, the God of Water, etc., etc. He was struck in his investigations with the devotion and self-denial of the Catholic Sisters in hospitals. Ministers at times buttonholed him, but the priests let him alone. He had more a life study of the diseases of society and judged the tree by its fruit, and he would assert that wherever Catholic doctrine has taken the strongest hold on the people, there he found the least amount of all these evils. In Catholic communities where these evils exist it is because the doctrine has not taken pos-session of the people. He said that he stood ready at any time to defend this

One of the agnostics said this was his One of the agnosates and that he had received much instruction, for which he was thankful to the speakers. "As one having no belief, let me say that should the day ever come to me that I see anything in Christianity warranting me to accept it, I shall go back to the only branch which has any foundation in history and tradition." An "ex-Catholic" said, "Yes, it's Rome or reason for me, perhaps both."

Here an agnostic of Quaker ancestry

(part way) said that as religion was defined to be a union of the soul with God, the Friends or Methodists brought a the Friends or Methodists brought a man closer than any, because in their system no man intervened. They have no deacons, priests, Bishops, Cardinals or Pope. A Catholic asked him if he was not mistaken as to deacons and Bishops in the Methodist Church and if both sects do not have an organization. He was also told that Fox and Wesley and not Christ, had founded Wesley, and not Christ, had founded An ex-Catholic also took a turn in replying, saying that one fatal defect in non-Catholic bodies was the absence of the principle of unity, which sooner or later causes dissolu-

A young man of excitable tempera ment and a great flow of meaningless phrases tried to prove that the Catholic Church was a human institution gaining strength from the fact that parents pressed its tenets on their children. It also adapted itself to the times, and hence held its wonderful sway over many millions of people. He was asked if the Church had not been opposed by the parents of many who embraced it, persecuted by rulers and misrepresented by enemies, despite all of which it grew. It was also pointed out that the Church was adapted not only to these times, but has proved itself the Church for all ages, as the experience of nineteen centuries shows.

A Catholic young man said that the Church contradicted all human experience. A high degree of centralization pressages decay in all purely human bodies, yet the Church's opponents ascribe its continued success to its centralized power, failing to observe that it is the divine principle that sus-

personal contact of the parents of the human race with God Himself.

One who spoke of life as a series of disappointments to which we are con-demned against our will said that "religion is the resource of pessimists."
A Catholic said that if such were the case, the previous speaker would be very religious and should be ready to admit that if through no fault of his own he was suffering here, he should in compensation have happiness hereafter.

"WORTH A MAN!"

Anecdote of a French Jesuit Whose Confessional Rarely Sheitered a Woman.

Now that the French courts are busy examining, with a view of confiscation, the property titles to the homes occupied until lately by Jesuits, Benedic tines, Carmelites, etc., incidents in the lives of the outlawed religious are of especial interest to the reading public, writes the Louvain correspondent of the Catholic Sentinel, of Portland, Oregon.

impression one retained after with him was-of a soldier gone astray n a Jesuit's cassock. He was very tall, truly military in his bearing, curt, precise and even rough of speech. His roughness, which was all on the surface, revealed in him the man of the people, the apostle of the tenement house. He had spent so much of his life among the commoners, the work-ingmen, the soldiers, that all went to him, just as the students and artists the spirit universal which corresponds to the soul, as the material universe does to the body. He likened his dis-covery to that of the planet Neptune by the astronomers who were looking used to go to the Dominican Lacor-daire. Always looking after big game, Father Milleriot had, so to say, limited what drew other planets out of their orbit. The move from the fact to the inference is always an act of faith. his apostolate to the men. He thought himself too rough to deal with the gentl-That anything outside ourselves exists is not a fact, but an inference.

Here, Mrs. Elwell summed up Father of tough-looking Parisian. The presence of the unkempt, unshorn and ragged customers aided somewhat to keep the women at a respectable distance.

One day, however, a good old woman who probably did not know of the comforted; thou would not seek if thou Father's specialty walked right up into the box much ahead of the opening time and before the arrival of any of Dr. Sundberg, ex-United States Con-sul to Bagdag, told briefly of his con-the ordinary class of penitents. When the confessor arrived and pushed back While dissecting a finger he the slide he jumped at the sight of the

> am here and ready, and you are ready likewise, you'll shrive me as well as anybody else."

It is impossible, my good lady; if my men see that I hear women, they'll just leave me in the lurch. Be kind

enough to go to some one else."

"Ah! that's the way," says she, getting up; well, I guess I will go, but it will be a sunshiny day when I'll try it again. I am used to wait, for it is now thirty years since I went to confession last." She went off.
"Come back, madam," the Father

called out, starting up and after her; come back, for you are worth a man She turned back, half frowning, half laughing, made her way again through crowd of waiting grenadiers, who were laughing more than she was, and took awhile after beaming with joy, lighthearted and almost rejuvenated, for her peace with God and herself was made.

DEATH OF A RELIGIOUS.

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We regret to be called on this week to record the death of Rev. Stater Mary Patrick (in the world Miss Mary Agnes Donovan) at the Mother House of the Staters of Charty of St. Vincent de Paul, House of Providence, Kingston, after a long illness from consumption, in the thirty-first year of her age, having spent eleven years as a faithful and devoted spouse in the service of her Divins Lord. Sis er Patrick was one of those rare and beautiful characters whom to know was to love and respect. Of a saintly disposition and charning personality she had endeared herself to her whole community and all with whom she came in contact in her holy and religious life. After a life of piety and devotion in the service of our Lord, she surrendered her pure wall into His hands on Monday, 17th inst. Her funeral took place on Wednesday, 19th hust, when a solemn Requiem Mees was aclobrated in the brautiful Churen of Oar Lady of Sorrows, Rev. Fither Kehoe being celebrant, Rev. Fr. John Hanley, deacon and Rev. Fr. McKernan subdeacon. Siter Patrick was a native of the county Cork, Ireland, and in early lift with her family came to Leanox Mass, and when nineteen years of age joined the Sisters of Charlyth.

It at hor Master's feet she'll leave And enter into joys untold." Requiescat in pace!

FROM OTTAWA.

The regular meeting of Branch 156, St. Joseph's, held at the new St. Patrick's hall, on Maris street on Tuesday 18th ult. was most profitable and instructive to those who had the good fortune to be present. The Presidert, Bro. E. P. Stanton, occupied the chair, Rev. W. Murphy, O. M. I., D. D., pastor of St. Joseph's, was present, and at the proper time was called upon for an address. The rev. gentleman spoke at some length on the objects and workings of the C. M. B. A., and of the advantages of membership, socially and otherwise. His address was listened to with deep attention and a hearty vote of thanks was given to him. The Chuncellor, Bro. J. G. Foley, and Mr. Taos. McGrail, Sec. of Branch 28, also address was listened to with deep attention and a hearty vote of thanks was given to him. Though the second of the meeting Bro. Danne entertained those present with selections from the gramonhone, which were duly appreciated. Last, but not least. Brother John Foran, "brought down the house" with his recitation of Dr. Drummond's Freen't Canadian dislect noem. "John Baptist," Brother Foran rendered the most popular of Dr. Brummond's efforts in a masteriy manner, and created roars of laughter by his initiation of an ambitious young man who. Went to the States" but finally came back well satisfied to stay at hous popular and the stay of the principle of Branch 159 to help apply a large section of Branch 159 to help apply a large section.

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On the whole this effort of Branch 159 to ring about a larger attendance at meetings, sy making them attractive is well worthy of L. K.

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that it is the divine principle that sustains it.

The son of a Methodist minister stated that none of his father's children are members of that denomination, and that he was long ago convinced that there is nothing in Methodism.

"Religion is a primaeval superstitution handed down from father to son," said one who was then asked if it was not more reasonable to suppose that the belief in a Deity came from the

the same be sent to his family and also to the CATHOLIC RECORD. ATHOLIC RECORD.

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ohn W. Dempsey, Committee.

A PLEA FOR OUR TEACHERS.

To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD:

To the Editor of the Catholic Record:

It is an undeniable fact that in many communities there is no labor so little appreciated, no services so grudgingly recompensed at those of a Oxtholic teacher. Happily we have on the majority of our School Boards mor sufficiently enlightened to understand something of the labor and expense necessary to acquire a professional training and of the value of that training to the enliden. Yet, is not without precedent to find trusters wholly ignoring the child's interest in the selection of a teacher and apparently actuated by personal motives or false ideas of economy.

The wester of the child's interest in the selection of a teacher. The face that a family has paid taxes for years in support of a certain school does not impose any obligation on the rustees to accept the application of the son of daughter. It must be admitted that offer things being equal the local applicant should have the preference, but it sometimes happened that on this plea a teacher is bired who elsewhere would have been a success but at home is not. P. Praps it is because no one is a prophical his own country.

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Then again we find trustees expending much energy in cutting down the salary of the teachers, and always favoring the lowest bidder. To such I would say—if you wish to have certain amount of wood and stone carted to certain place give the job to the lewest bidder provided that the amount be sufficient to recompense nim for his knor. If you wish to have a house built be a little more carteful in your selection. Do not give the preference—a contractor who deposits the lowest tender unless he has a reputation for skill and hones; a contractor who deposits the lowest tender unless he has a reputation for skill and hones; a Bar if it is a matter of building up your chi'd intellec unly and morally, moulding his character developing his intelligence—which is the grand work of the Catholic teacher—do not trust to an incompetent; be still more careful in your choice.

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they have been eagiged. I speak here of the
ladies. The number of gentlemen in the profession is unfortunately too small and
they are able to defend themselves.
Our teachers as a rule are the daughters of
moderate means. From childhood they have
enjoy of frugal comfort. Among them family
affection and love for home are precominant
traits. The day arrives when the daughter,
who is the pride of fond parents, leaves home
to enter upon her position as teacher in a
strange district. She works diigently; isanxious to advance her pupils. Imagine her feeings if instand of encouragement she meets with
harsh and unmerited criticism and hears un
kind remarks who at home had never known a
harsh word You will-say, kind reader, that sieb
instances are rare. Not so rare as they should
be, unfortunately; for there are always som
characters who are anxious to show their importance and authority because for sooth they
pay a few dollars taxes. They are firm believers in the infallibility and the impeccability of
their own offspring, but forget that the teacher

MR. O'DONOGHUE'S RICH PRIZE.

Mr. John G O'Donoghue, of the law firm of Mr. John G. O. Donognue, he was a concept of the Edward Thompson Company prize the final LL. B. examinations at Toronto niversity, for the highest standing on examination and for a thesis. The prize, which consists of thirty-five volumes of American and aglish Ekcy lopaedis of Law, and thirty-five Lagatical is the richest roles dogated, being inguise Eacy lopaedia of Liw, and thirty-flive I Fractice, is the richest prize donated, being alued at \$500. Mr. O'Donoghue's thesis was in "Canadian Copyright," and it has attracted the strength of the st

DIOCESE OF SAINT ALBERT.

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Bishop Legal has justarrived from Montreel where he has spent the past four mouths, in the interests of the diocese of Saint Albert. He had been wired to come back, right away, on account of the desperate state of health of Right, Rev. Bishop Grandin.

Feb. 14—Bishop Grandin is, no doubt. very weak, but the seems to be better since Bishop Legal has arrived.

Rev. Father Lebret, O. M. I., of MacLood, has been in very poor health these few weeks. It was deemed most sadvisable to give him the last sacraments, on Sunday the 9th inst.

Rev. Father Danis, formerly in charge of the Piegan Indian Mission, has assumed the duties of rarish priest at MacLood.

Right Rev. Archbishop Langevin is expected to arrive at Saint Albert on Feb. 14.

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Hesson, Feb 20, 1962

The regular monthly meeting of the C. M.
B. A. Branch 319, Hesson, was held in Kieffer's
Hall on Feb 15 ult. After the general business was disposed of and the minutes accepted the meeting adjourned to partake of an oyster supper which proved to be a palatable repast. The meeting and also the oyster supper was graced by the presence of the Grand Deputy for the county of Perth, Mr. C. J. Kneitl, who took great pains to instruct the members Kneitl's presence.

The meeting and also the Grand Deputy for the county of Perth. Mr. C. J. Kneitl, who took great pains to instruct the members in the ways of meeting, etc. Through Mr. Kneitl's presence new vim and vigor was instituted into every member, the increase in membership and also in applications being very noticeable. On the whole the affair was a huge success.

F. J. Kieffer,
Rec. Sec. Branch 319.

TWENTIETH BIETHDAY OF BRANCH 14.

Branch 14. Galt, celebrated its twentieth anniversary on Feb 6. by giving an "Airly people were present including many from the surrounding town. Presion. chartering was a stirring address by Bro. C. J.

McCabs. Survey to Clerk Osgoode Halt. Toronnesterly way on the advantages and shoughts of the Company has made marked advantages and shoughts of the Company has made marked advantages and should be a surrounded to the chart and opened the entertainment by calling on Walstenholme Orchestra for a selection. This number was well received Then followed songs by Master Harry Foy. August J. Jansen and Geo F. Kelliher, also solos by Miss Maggianner of Galt and Miss Minnie Kennedy of Starlord. Miss Kennedy has a strong company has never had default in the payment of interest in any of the debouteres it in the way of the advantages and slowed to grant the provided the chair, and opened the entertainment by calling on Walstenholme Orchestra for a selection. This number was well received Then followed songs by Master Harry Foy. August J. Jansen and Geo F. Kelliher, also solos by Miss Maggianner of Galt and Miss Minnie Kennedy of Starlord. Miss Kennedy has a strong control of the company has never had default in the payment of interest in any of the debouteres it in the followed by again and sology and the control of the company and the default in the payment of interest in any of the debouteres it in the followed by again the control of the company and the default in the payment of interest in any of the debouteres it in the followed by again to grant the followed by again the followed by again the fo

DEATH OF SISTER MARY.

We regret to announce the death of Sister Mary of the locarnate Word of the Sister Adorers of the Precious Blood at Ein Bank, the convent of the community near Ottawa. Her death occurred on Friday, 20th Feb., at 9 a. m.

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Deceased had been ailing since September last, from which time until her death, all that tender and leving hear's could suggest and all that medical science and skill could do was done for her. but her Divine Spouse in His infinite and insertuable wisdom saw fit to take his section of the His section o

MARRIAGE

O'CONNOR-O DONNELL.

Rev. Father Donerty, parish priest was the ceiebrant of a very pretty marriage in Arthur on Jan. 28, when Patrick O'Connor, of Pecitownship, and Miss Margaret Justina O'Donnell, of Arthur township, were united in holy wedlock. The ceremony was performed promptly at 9 a. m. and at its cenciusion the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered up by Rev. Father Donerty. The bride was grace fully attired in a tailor-made suit of brown camel's hair cloth, with a picture hat, and carried in her hand a white mother of pearlineary, while the gray suit worr by the bridesmaid. Miss Mary O Donn II, sister of the brideswas neat and attractive. The groom was supported by his cousio, F arcis O Connor. Tue church enoir was in attendance and render distributions with the supportant cremeny, the brides parents, where a sumptious dejeuner was served. An enjoyabe afternoon was spent amidst the number of invited guests, and about 5 o clock the bride were but numbers of rice and best wishes. The presents of the company repaired to their hemes in the wee smithours of the morning, wishing in, and Mrs. O'Connor many years of happy and joyous wedded life. O'CONNOR-O DONNELL.

OBITUARY.

CLARA MAY FRASER GRAVENHURST.

At Gravenhurst, on Wednesday, February is 1992 the grim Angel of Death crossed the threshold of the home of Mr. Alexander Fraser, and bore away with it the soul of his b-loved deugater, Clava May. In the abs nee of her mother on Tuesday afternoon, the little child came in cont-ct with a bo tle of pol-on, which she drank. Medical sid was immediately summened, but despite the physician's skill and the trader care of kind friends she expired the following morning at 3 a.m. Deceased was a pr m sinc child of but four years and possessed many good qualities; her young companiors will greatly miss. "Clara," who was ageneral favorite with them. The funeral took place on Taursday at 230 n.m., and was largely attended. The 'pall-bearers were: Masters Theodere Lemyre, Joseph Lemyre, Frask Lafraniere, and Joseph Cunningham. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the entire community in this, their sad sfillction.

"She is not dead—the child of our affection, But gone unto that school Where she no longer needs our poor protection, And Christ Himself doth rule." CLARA MAY FRASER GRAVENHURST.

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Thomas Hussey, Ashfrikid.

The many friends of Thomas Hussey, for many years one of the best known residents of Ashfield—who had, however, been residing in Owen Sound during the nast year—were great Iv shecked to he ar of his death in St., Joseph's Hospital, London. Up to three weeks ago deceased had always explyed good health. Think ing a change would benefit him, he left Owen Sound for London. For a few days his case was not considered dangerous, but on Monday, the 10th, he became suddenly ill, and at 2 o'clock of that day he passed peacefully away in the arms of his daughter. Sister M. Philomena of the Community of St., Joseph, Heart failure was the immediate cause of death. The remains were conveyed from London to the old home in Ashfield, where the family had reassembled, and there were seconted to S. Joseph, church by an unusually large cortege of a trowing relatives and symoathising a quantalances—all anxious to pay their last respect to one who had lived solong among them and whose example will be treasured in future years. After Solemn High Mass of Requiem was scelebrated by Rev. Father McCormick, P. THOMAS HUSSEY, ASHFIELD

acquaintances—all anxious to pay their last respect to one who had lived solong among them and whose example will be treasured in future years. After Solemn Hich Mass of Requiem was celebrated by Rev. Father McCormick, P. P., whose remarks could be understood as a high tribute to the deceased as well as a consolation to the bereaved family, the case was a model Christian husband and father, and was widely known as one of Ashfield's foremost and most progressive residents, and his activity in municious, social and political matters was a prominent feature of his life. However, and his labors we enot unrewarded as he had accumulat da axoodly share of this world's goods. Roce this new power was considered the world's goods. Roce the purchased the axensive farm propers a goodly share of this world's goods. Recently ne purchased an examsive farm propersynear Owen Sound for the purpose of extending his opportunities for stock raising and dairying purposes. Not only among his old Ashfield neighbors will his death be regretted but also by many acquaintances in other barks of the county where his geniality, his good nature and other sterling qualities were known and recognized. Besides his widow deceased leaves three sons—John of Ashfield, Joseph of Owen Sound and Thomas a student of the Jesuit Seminary, Montreal, and five daugnters, Sisters Euphemia and Philomens, of London; and Nellie, Jennie and Annie at home. May his soul rest in peace!

MR MYLES TRAVERS, OTTAWA.

Through an inadvertency on our past we

Through an inadvertency on our past we omitted to nutice at the proper time the sad death of Mr. Myles Travers, of 658 Maria street. Ottawa.

On the 24th ult Mr. Travers was engaged in blasting operations on the new Bell street sewer. He had started one blast of two carticides and another was expected to follow but as the explosion did not take place as expected, he went down in the sewer when the explosion occurred, killing him instantly.

Mr. Travers was about forty seven years old, and was for many years engaged in blasting operations in and sround Ottawa. His funeral took place on Sunday, 26th ult. from his residence to St. Patrick's church, thence to Notre Dame cement ry, without and five children, to

dence to St. Patrick's church, thence to Notre Damecemit ry,
tie leaves a widow and five children. to whom we beg to extend our heartfeltsympathy in their sad bereavement. E. I. P. L. K.

THE BEST YEAR'S WORK.

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London, Feb. 27.— Dairy Produce— Eggs, fresh laid, (retail) 23 to 25c; eggs, crates, per dozen, 21 to 25c; butter, best roll, 20 to 22c butter, best crock, 19 to 21c; butter, creamery, 21 to 23c; honey, strained, per lb. 9; to 10c; honey, in comb, 19c.

Poultry—Spring chickens, dreased, 60 to 75c; live chickens, per pair, 50 to 55c; ducks, per pair, 50 to 90; turkeys, per lb. 10 to 12c.

Gran. oer cental—Wheat, \$125 to \$1,31; oats, \$1,20 to \$1,22; corn, \$1.10 to \$1.12; barley, \$1.10 to \$1.12; peas, \$1.15 to \$1.25; rye, 90c, to \$1.00 to 1,22; peas, \$1.15 to \$1.25; rye, 90c, to \$1.00 to 1,22; peas, \$1.15 to \$1.25; rye, 90c, to \$1.00 to 1,22; peas, \$1.15 to \$1.25; rye, 90c, to \$1.00 to 1,22; peas, \$1.15 to \$1.25; rye, 90c, to \$1.00 to 1,22; peas, \$1.15 to \$1.25; rye, 90c, to \$1.00 to 1,22; peas, \$1.15 to \$1.25; rye, 90c, to \$1.00 to 1,22; peas, \$1.15 to \$1.20; red cloverseed (bush) \$7.8 to \$8.00; timothy seed, (bush) \$2 to \$3.

Meat—Pork, per cwt. \$7.25 to \$7.57; pork, by the lb, \$100c; bec, \$1.50 to \$7.00; veal, \$6 to \$7; mutton, by the carcass, \$5 to \$7; spring lambs, per lb. 8 to 10c, Live Stock—Live hogs, \$5.75; pigs, pair, \$5.50 to \$7.00; export extle, \$4.25 to \$4.50; Farm Produce.—Hay, \$8.50 to \$9.00; straw, per load, \$5 to \$3.50; straw, per load, \$5 to \$5.50; straw, per l

shipped to Portland; No. 2 white offered at 7ac. cast, G T R., and No 2, mixed offered at 8ic, middle freights. Peas. No. 2, offered at 8ic high freights. G. T. R. with 79c bid, and 82c cast. Oats No. 2 white offered at 11ic outside in buyers sacks and 4ic bid, low freights to New York. Cern, No. 2 yellow offered, cutside at 57c, west, with 56c bid. Psy—No. 2, offered at 58jc, middle freights. Buckwheat.—No. 2, 55jc bid, low freights. Barley—No. 3, extra, nominal at 51c.

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Mot treal, Feb 27.—Grain-No. 1, cats, 48c.
No. 2 cats locally, at 47 to 47 lc. feed barley, 55 ex store; buckwheat 51 lc east freight; peas, 79c. bith freights. Rye 62 c. stood bakers, 84; straight reilent; peas, 15c. bid freight, 15c. bid freight,

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Cattle — Shippers, per cwt. \$4.75 to \$5.50-do. light, \$4.25 to \$4.50; butcher choice, \$4.40 to \$1.50; butcher, ordinary to good \$3.25 to \$3.75; butcher infraria. \$2.75 to \$3.25; stockers, per cwt. \$3.00 to \$3.75.

Sieep and manbs—Choice ewes, per cwt. \$3.50 to \$3.75; lambs, per cwt \$4.00 to \$5.00; bucks per cwt. \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Milkers and Calves—Cows, cach, \$30 to \$4.5; calves, each, \$3 to \$10.00, Hegs—Choice hovs, per cwt. \$6.00 to \$6.12; light hogs, per cwt. \$8.50 to \$5.87‡; heavy hogs per cwt. \$5.50 to \$5.87‡; sows, per cwt. \$3.50 to \$4.00; stags, per cwt. \$2.00.

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East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27.—Cattle Steady to strong: veals, choice, \$7.75 to 88, common to good, \$5 to \$7.5', Hege-Act and 5 to 10c bigher: Yorkers, \$6.30 to \$6 light do, \$6.10 to \$6.20; mixed pickers, \$6.30 to \$6.00; pi \$5.60 to \$5.80; roughs \$5.50 to \$6.00; pi \$5.60 to \$5.80; roughs \$5.50 to \$5.75; stags to \$4.50. Sheep and lambs—sheep stead lambs weaker; choice lambs, \$6.25 to \$6.25; good to choice, \$6.00; pi \$6.15; culls to fair.



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