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TORONTO. Marc	h 30.
£ Ask.	Off.
Montreal	228
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Local Market Quotations, Reported by A. M. Hamilton & S.

	Wheat, white, fall, 100 lbs	1 12	to	1 1:	2
	Wheat, red, fall, per 100 lbs 1	10	La	1 1	0
	Wheat, series ver 100 lbs 1	10	to	1 1:	
	Oats, per 100 lbs 1		to	1 0	
	Peas, per 100 lbs	95	to	1 0	5
	Corn, per 100 lbs	1 00	to'	1 0	
	Barley, per 100 lbs	90	to	9	ā.
	Ryc. per 100 lbs 1	10	to	11	5
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	Beans, perbu 1	35	to	1 5	0
	PROVISIONS	150			
	Eggs. fresh, single doz	13	te		15
	Eggs. fresh, basket, per doz	12	10		13
	Figgs, fresh, store lots, per doz	12.	to		12
	Eggs, packed, per doz	019	to .		90
	Butter, single rolls, per lb	25	to.		26
	Butter, per lh, baskets of 1 ib rolls	23	to		25
	Butter per lb. large rolls or crocks	20	to		22.
	Butter per lb, tubs or firking	16	to		24
	Lard perib	13	to		15
0	Chickens perpair	60	to		70
00	Ducks	60	to		80
	Turkeys, 12%c per lb each	00	w	0	w
	HAY AND SEEDS.				-
	Hay, perton	7 00	to	8	00
	Clover seed, red, per bu	8 70	to	8	
		8 00	to		50
	Timothy seed, per bu	2 25	to	2	75
	Hungarian seed, ner bu	50			15
	Milletseed, per bu	50	to		**
h .	VEGETARLES AND FRU	80	to	1	00
	Apples, perbag	00			00
	Grapes, per ID	80			30
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	Celery, perdor,	30			50
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1986	Squashes, each	1			20
250	I umpkins, each			1	1
100	Potatocs, per bag	1 00		i	Of
195	Onions. per bu				56
	Carrots, per bag	7			7
	Turnips, per bu				2
	Parsnips, per bag	70			7
	Carl nov lb	11111			1
	Wool, per lb	175 17 176			-8

Toronto Market.

\$3 00 to \$3 20.

WHEAT—White, 65c to 66c: apring, No. 2, 6le to 62c; red whiter, 65c to 66c: goose, 60c to 61c; Manitoba hard, No. 1, 82c to 52c; funnitoba hard, No. 2, 80c to 81c; Manitoba hard No. 2, 75c to 76c; frosted, No. 1, 70c to 72c.

PEAS—No. 2, 56c to 57c.

BARLEY—No. 1, 44c to 45c: No. 2, 40c to 40c; No. 3 extra, 35c to 36c; No. 3, 52c to 54c.

OATS—No. 2, 33c to 34c.

Market dull. Sales—Goose wheat outside a

Market dul. Eales Gose wheat outside a file and No. 2 Manitoba hard at North Bay at 80c; peasoutside at 5°c; oats here at 33½c, on track at 34c and outside at 30c. Montreal Market.

MONTREAL MARKEL.

FILOUR—Receipts. 1,900 bbis: market quiet and unchanged. Quotations are: Patents winter. \$410 to \$425; do. spring. \$420 to \$435; straight roller. \$350 to \$370; extra 3,80 to \$450; to \$370; extra 3,80 to \$450; os \$370; extra 3,80 to \$450; os \$370; extra 3,80 to \$450; os \$400 to \$415. Outario bags. \$160 to \$175.

GRAIN—Wheat. No. 2 hard Manitobs. \$250 to \$45; corn. \$52 to 550; pes. 72c to 740; oata, 330 to 350; barley, 50c to 550; rye, 550 to 570. MEAL-Oatmeal, \$2 10 to \$2 15; cornmea

\$1 80 to \$1 40. PROVISIONS—Mess pork, \$22 00 to \$22 50; lard, light to light bacon, light to 13c; hams, light to light cheene, light to light butter townships, 21c to 23c; western, 18c to 20c; eggs, 15c to 17c. Toronto Street Market.

TORONTO, March 30.—The rec	e	ipts	of g	rain	on
the street market yesterday and barley were firmer; other	Ø	rair	8 St	eady	alb
Wheat white, per bush		68	to	8	68
Wheat, spring, per bush		62	to		63
Wheat, red winter, per bush.		67	to		67
Wheat, goose per bush		611	to	es .00	611
Barley, per bush		42	to		45
Oats, per bush		36	to		364
Peas		62	to		62
Hay	8	50	to	11	00
Eggs, per dozen		13	to		13
Butter, per pound	_	16	to		
Dressed hogs	7	25	to		50 90
Potatoss, per bag		80	to		20
English Mank	-				

English Markets.
Beerbohm's Report by Cable.
London, March 30.
Floating cargoes—Wheat quiet, steady; corn Cargoes on passage—Wheat and corn quiet,

steady.

Liverpool—Spot wheat cheaper to sell; corn feeling appears weaker; corn 4s 2d—1d cheaper Saturday holiday.

The quotations for the past three marke

	March 28.			March 29.				March 30,),	
No botton	8.	D.	ß.	D,	8.	D.	2.1	D.	8.	D.	В.	ľ
Spring	6	31	6	41	6	31	6	44	6 5	31	6	
Red Winter.	5	6		04	5	6	5	0	5	6	6	
No. 1 Cal	0	113	0	Ö	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Corn new	4	23	0	0	4	23	0	0	4	21	0	
Peas, perc	5		0	0		4	0	0	5	4	0	
Pork			0		92	6	0	0		6	0	
Lard	57	6	00		57		0	0	59	0	00	
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Wheat qui	et,	den rn s	nar	id;	my, c	den	and	1 1	no	dera	te,	

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30.

WHEAT—Spring wheat quiet: northern still irregular and weak. At closing 75c was bid for No. 1 northern, sales; 3 cars No. 1 hard, 78gc; 2,000 bu No. 1 northern, 75gc; 3 cars do, 75dc; 4 cars No. 1 northern, old, 79c; closing prices asked; No. 1 hard, 78gc; No. 1 northern, 75dc; No. 2 do, 73dc. Winter wheat, quiet; closed firmer; No. 2 red sold 74dc; No. 1 white, 74dc.

de to 441c; inspection, ac de to 541c; inspection, points firm.

OATS-Easier; No. 2 white, 39c to 59ic; No. white, 38c; No. 2 mixed, 534c; inspection, 19 aras sales, 9 cars.

EARLEY-Du; unchanged.

IXE-Quick, 10. 2 quoted at 59c, FIOUTO, 10. CHICAGO, March 30.

EMILLEED-Quick.

CHICAGO, March 30.

THE LEADING FUTURES CLOSED.
WHEAT-March, 75½c; May, 78½c; July, 73½c CORN—March, 40gc; May, 41gc to 41gc; 304c to 30gc; June, 30gc to 30%c; July, 30c to 30%c. MESS PORK-May, \$17 12%; July, \$17 to \$17 50. LARD -May, \$10 65; July, \$10 221; Sept.,

\$10 32\(\delta\), \$HORT RIBS—May, \$9 17\(\frac{1}{2}\); July, \$9 17\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Flour dull, unchanged; No. 2 spring wheat, and No. 2 red. 74; to 74; No. 3 spring wheat, f. o. b., 59c to 71c; No. 2 corn, 40;c; No. 3, 38;c; No. 2 costs, 29c; No. 2; red. 70; Lorent St. 10; No. 2, 50; No. 2; No.

١	Receipts-	
1	Flour 17,000	Wheat 185,000
1	Corn 38,000	Oats138,000
1	Rye 1,000	Barley 29,000
1	Shipments-	
Ł	Flour 17,000	Wheat 20,000
1	Corn 94.00	
1	Byo 3.00	Barley 30,000
1		o. March 30-11:45 a.m.
ı	WHEAT-May, 783c;	July, 73%c to 73%c.
Ł	CORN-May, 421c; Ju	ly, 43c.
Т	OATS-May, 30%c; Ju	
ı	PORK-May, \$17 20;	
1	LARD-July, \$10 70;	Sept. \$10 991

SHORT RIBS-May, \$9 55; July, \$9 20. WHEAT—Quiet;699c cash; 704c bid May; 724c bid July; 725c bid August.
CORN—bull; 4°c nom. cash; 42c nom. May
OATS—Dull; 38c nom. cash.

DETROIT. March 20.
WHEAT—Closes. No. 1 white, 69 to cash: No.
2 red, 53 to asked cash; 70c bid May; 72 to July. WHEAT-Closes quiet, 632c asked cash; 642c asked May.

Live Stock Markets.

Live Stock Markets.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., March 30.—Cattle—Nothing doing.

Sheep and Lambs—23 cars on sale; speculators took quite a lair number early at yesterday's prices to be to be better on best lambs, while good and fair quality lambs sold at full life ligher. She have no sale were generally at the higher the sheep on sale were generally after and common lambs ruled stronger, and butchers picked up the small hunches early; best lambs sold at \$6.80 to \$6.90; fair to good, \$3.70 to \$7.5; fair sheer, 75 to \$6. lbs. \$4.55 to \$5.50; good \$0 to 90 lbs. \$5.75 to \$6. lbs. \$4.55 to \$5.50; good \$0 to 90 lbs. \$5.75 to \$6. lbs. \$4.55 to \$6.00; fair to good, \$3.70 to \$6.75; fair sheer, 75 to \$6. lbs. \$4.55 to \$5.50; good \$0 to 90 lbs. \$5.75 to \$6. lbs. \$4.55 to \$6.00; fair to good, \$3.70 to give hogs held over; still were some choice 210 to 250 lb lots that, after sorting closely, sold at \$7.60, with good 180 to \$7.10; good light, 140 lbs, sold at \$7.10; youghs, \$6.10 \$6.75; stags, \$5.10 \$5.50.

Petrolea Oil Market.

Petrolea Oil Market. PETROLEA, March 30.—Oil opened and closed at \$1 184.

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THE MILKING OF THE COW.

THE MILKING OF THE COW.

The milk pail used to versify a mild and mellow meter
When I used milk old Brindle in the yard,
And the shifting milk was sweeter unto me
Than Oriental perfumes of myrrh, frankincese, and nard.

The sunset flung its banners from the gilded
hills about us.
And the odors of the evening seemed to drop
from every bough.

WOMEN AS VOTERS.

(Buffalo Times.)

(Buffalo Times.)
Voting is more a patrictic duty to the State than a personal or class privilege to favored individuals or to one sex. Women are half the population of the country. Of the best motive and healthiest ambition for the permanent good of the country they passess at least half. Why should not their opportunity be at least equal to men in determining questions which affect the people and their prosperity?

In one State of the Union the women are showing greater interest than the men in

In one State of the Union the women are showing greater interest than the men in the affairs determined by the elections. In every city of Kansas municipal elections are about to be held. Registration, which has been in progress for those elections, closed last Friday night. Those who have maintained with much inconclusive bombast that women do not want to vote must revise their theories in comparing the results of registration in the following cities of that State:

Men. Women.

Give me a pound can of Pure Gold Baking Powder, said a customer to a grover the
other day. A can of another kind washanded out because it gave the grocer a
larger profit. No respectable grocer, of
course, would do this. When you sak for
Pure Gold Baking Powder see that you get
it. ing Powder, said a customer to a gracer the other day. A can of another kind was handed out because it gave the grocer, of curse, would do this. When you sak for Pure Gold Baking Powder see that you get it.

We have to-day received a small hand book entitled "How to Live." This little book containing much useful information of diet and hygiene is published by E. W. Boyle, druggist. Mr. Boyle has distributed them freely throughout the city; and will be pleased to give one to any person calling at his drug store, 652 Dundas strest. zxv.

WORK TO BE DONE NOW.

DESTRUCTION OF RUBBISH AND ALL INSECT PESTS.

The Eggs That are Hidden Away to Work Damage Later on-The White Marked Tussock Moth and the Evil It Accomplishes-Spring Duties.

Insect life for the most part only begins to waken to activity during the month of March, but there is much in the way of preventive work that may be attended to at this time unless the season is especially backward. Accumulations of rubbish in fence corners and in all sorts of out-of-the-way places may be disposed of and if practicable it is excellent policy to burn over grass lands, especially low ground. It has been determined that the eggs of numbers of the destructive leafhoppers are laid in stems and leaves of grass, and burning as soon as it is dry enough, so as to char the grass down near to the surface of the ground, must necessarily DESTROY MILLIONS OF EGGS.

Chinch bugs too are ensconced in sheltered places under rubbish, dead leaves and grass and thorough burning of all such mai terial possible will be of great advantage in preventing damage where this pest has been numerous. The grubs in the backs of cattle mentioned last month should by all means be attended to this month if they have not already received attention, also lice on horses and cattle. Remember too the suggestion to make preparations for spraying fruit trees, etc., where work of this kind needs to be done later in the scason. When the time comes there will be a rush to get the materials and apparatus and little time to study out methods if the processes are all new.

The white marked Tussock moth is one of the widespread and destructive pests oc. DESTROY MILLIONS OF EGGS.



WHITE MARKED TUSSOCK MOTH

[a, adult female moth; b, caterpillar; c, d, pupa; e, adult male.]
curring through all the country. It attacks a number of orchard and shade trees and therefore affects everyone interested in the growth of the trees either for fruit, eshade or windbreak. At this season of the year their clusters of eggs are to be found attached to the cocoons of the moths which emerged last autumn. The female moth is wingless and simply crawls outside the cocoon, awaits the male, deposits the mass of eggs and then dies. The eggs hatch in spring and the caterpillars, which are beautiful creatures with creamy tufts along the back and long pencils of black hairs at either end, grow rapidly, usually maturing by July. They pupate and a brood of moths issue which lay eggs at once and these produce a second brood of caterpillars, which mature and become adults in autumn.

The sunset and nard.

The sunset and nard become adults in a sunset and the colors of the evening seemed to drop from every bough.

There was peace and glad contentment both within us and without us.

At the sweet mellifutous milking of the cow. And wondering like a memory, from the silent peace and the colors of the fragrant ovening breeze.

And I bent to catch the chrism of the twilight's glad baptism.

And the outstretched bened ction of the The glory of the summer night, the magning are with me now.

But through all the mingling music still I hear are with me now.

But through all the mingling music still I hear the loyful rhythm of that tintilating time.

The sweet mellifucous milking of the cow. Still I hear the loyful rhythm of that tintilating time.

Odors brown from glens as-prinkle with wildrows and provided by the two bands of recommendation of the two districtions and the still the strength of the commendation of the placid of the still the strength of the cow. Still I hear the loyful rhythm of that tintilating time.

Odors brown from glens as-prinkle with wildrows and the strength of the cow.

Still I hear the loyful rhythm of that tintilating time.

Odors brown from glens as-prinkle with wildrows and the strength of the cow.

I peer down through the viste that connects the then and now.

With a youth's audacious unconcern, a careless to mellifucous milking of the cow.

At the sweet mellifucous milking of the cow and perity in the strength of the countries of both of the two products as a full perity of the countries of both of the two products as a full perity of the countries of both of the two products as a full perity of the countries of both of the two products as a full perity of the countries of both of the two products as a full perity of the countries of both of t

The cocoons bearing eggs are also found sometimes in clusters of dead leaves on the trees and can easily be collected. Parasites of the species are quite numerous and some of them will doubtless be destroyed if the masses of the eggs are burned but we can hardly trust to the parasites to keep the insect in check alone, and so the destrucinsect in check alone, and so the destruction of eggs seems necessary even if parasites issue early, it will be some advontage
to cellect the eggs but not burn them till
nearly hatching time. If kept in a close
box, the open sides being closed with
cheese cloth, the caterpillar will be retained and the cloth can be removed to allow
the parasites to take wing every few days
during the time of issuing.

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