

News And Views Of And For Canadian Farmers



Eggs Are New, Only Once.

Many of the eggs produced in this The aim of the keeper of a flock of country are lost through carelessness hens for laying purposes should be in gathering and handling them. to obtain the highest ruling price for Sorting eggs/has been advised as a fresh eggs, and to accept this price method for giving the purchaser with a clear conscience he must send good value for his money, but as a out his eggs daily. In addition to matter of fact sorting should only be this he must remove all male birds considered in the case of cold storage from the flock a good while before eggs and such eggs should not inter- starting to ship. With these rules est the progressive poultryman in faithfully followed the egg producer the least. For the sake of efficient need have but little candling to do. sorting, -candling is necessary, and candling might well be practised sary just as soon as the exact date of where the number of eggs gathered the laying of an egg is lost, or as daily is not sufficient to make a daily soon as time, shipment or storage has shipment worth considering. If the a chance to interfere with the freshfarmer intends to do an egg business | ness of the egg. he had better make up his mind to keep enough hens to provide eggs for shipment daily, as any egg starts on its way to staleness just as soon

as it is laid; possibly before. Eggs i to give satisfaction should be gradedaccording to size and color; this does | not mean that color should affect the price, as different people have different preferences in this regard, but that the size of an egg should have an influence on the price is easily understood. The idea of putting all has only two courses to choose from, like colored eggs in one lot is for the he must ship daily to a nearby marsake of attractiveness and sorting for this purpose will hardly be necessary if the flock of fowls kept is of one

eral practice to sell eggs by weight. that of the consumer as well.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

and other classes unchanged.

Toronto, Feb. 18 .- Receipts at the

7.65, medium \$6.75 to \$7.25, com- ronto,

mon \$6 to \$6.50; butcher cows,

\$5.75, canners \$3.50 to \$4, bulls \$4-

50 to \$75 feeding steers, \$6.50 to

\$7.; stockers, choice \$6. to \$6.35,

light \$5.50 to \$5.85; milkers, choice,

, each \$70 to \$100; springers, \$70 to

\$100; sheep, ewes \$8 to \$9; bucks

and culls, \$6 to \$7; lambs, \$11.50 to

\$12.50; hogs, fed and watered, \$10;

Chicago.

ceipts, 5000 market, irregular;

beeves, \$6.60 to \$9.65; stockers and

feeders, \$5.60 to \$7.30; cows and

heifers, \$3.15 to \$8.20; calves, \$8-

pigs, \$6.25 to \$7.40; bulk of sales

firm; lambs, native, \$9 to \$11.50.

and steady; \$4 to \$12.50.

sheep, mixed, \$8.50 to \$8.75.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Toronto.

Manitoba Oats-No. 2, C.W., 44c;

No. 3, do., 41 5-8; extra No. 1 feed,

Ontario oats-No. 3 white, 44 to

45c; commercial, 43 to 44c, accord-

Sheep Receipts, 10,000; market

Buffalo.

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- Cattle-Re-

calves, \$10 to \$11.25:

\$8.15 to \$8.35.

\$5 to \$5.75.

Fort William.

track, Toronto.

freights outside.

1-2c, track, Toronto.

ing to freights outside.

prices generally 10 to 15 cents lower | bag, \$1.75 to \$1.85.

choice \$6 to \$6.50, medium \$5.25 to \$7, track, Toronto.

Candling of eggs becomes neces-

An egg that has been chilled to the most satisfactory temperature for keeping, directly after it is laid. will possibly be in better condition at the end of several weeks than the egg that is placed in the pot within four or five days of laying, if the latter egg has been shipped in too great heat; but the confirming of the state of freshness of these eggs is a mat ter for the handler. The producer ket or provide cold storage and be

individuals of the breed is hard to at market then something must be side so arranged that it can be reexpected according to size of eggs in candling is a job for the handler of soider. These are filled with soil.

ce to sell eggs by weight. that of the community cepticle until time for transplanting. STARTING VEGETARLE PLANTS, opportunities to give the plants the When the plants are set out in the The kitchen windows afford ample benefit of a greenhouse, but the kit- garden, holes are dug of sufficient room for growing enough early chen answers the purpose very we'l, depth to hold the can. After pressnorthern sections. Few have the plants. A box or tray, three inches ed to slip underneath the bottomless

to sample, \$4,70 to \$4.80, track, To-

The Latest Market Reports

prompt shipment.

A Seasonable Suggestion

Now that the regular factory patron is getitng to think more and more about cow testing, preparing in many localities to take weights and samples as soon as the first cow freshens, it would seem opportune for more factory owners to consider this matter seriously. If a larger and better milk and cream supply is wanted, then talk up cow testing get more patrons interested. reduced operating expenses are sought, with a larger output of better quality, then recommend cow testing to every dairy farmer in the vicinity. For in the ways above indicated, and in very many others, the factory must benefit.

The assistance from the dairy division of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa is just as liberal as in former years. Where a cow testing association is organized and a thoroughly competent person will do the testing of milk samples from individual cows once a month, supplies of preservative tablets and sulphuric acid will be sent free of charge, together with the necessary blank forms; beyond this, a payment of five cents per sample tested will be made. Factory owners, cheese and butter makers will do well to note these facts and act promptly.

satisfied with the proof of the can- deep, and if a size to fit the window | tray shelves and hold a certain number of If eggs shipped on the day they are ordinary small tin cans, is made of Size of the eggs laid by different laid are found to be stale on arrival half-inch pine lumber. This has one govern, and it would not always be wrong with the shipping or else the moved by unhooking at each end. Inwise to discard hens that lay an un- hen house is in bad order and must to this are set as many cans as it der or over-sized eggs, so for this be overhauled. This trouble can, of will hold. The tops and bottoms are reason, sorting for size must be prac- course, be checked up by candling at first removed from the cans by standtised, and price per dozen must be the producer's end, but, as a rule, lag them on a hot stove to melt the each dozen, until it becomes the gen | the eggs, as it is in his interest and and the seeds planted, a few in each can. One plant is left in each re-

plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. I use a method in starting the plants for the average home garden. It is necessary to give the tomatoes, that avoids transplanting. In many slip the can off over the plant. place fertile eggs on the market for does not become hard and baked digging is done in frozen ground. user's nose. egg plants and peppers a start some- cases this is a somewhat delicate This leaves it in the ground without table use. It does not take very from much watering. Mix a little what earlier than can be done in the operation, especially if the ground is any disturbance to the roots. A long for such eggs to begin to go on sharp sand with it, if too heavy. outside rews, especially in the more dry when the time comes to set the piece of tin or a shingle may be us- in a well-heated store.

pound; Berlin, 20c; Brantford, 15c | Spies and Baldwins in boxes, \$1.50 | Rhubarb, bunch to 16c; Cobourg, 15c; Guelph, 20c; to \$2 for No. 1. Owen Sound, 18c to 20c; Peterboro,

20c; Port Hope, 20c to 21c; St. Tho-Honey at Montreal. mas, 15c to 18c; Stratford, 16c to 17c; and Woodstock, 16c per pound. Wheat-Belleville, \$1.05 to \$1.07 White, extracted, 12c to 12 1-2c per Chickens, live, lb. per bushel; Berlin, \$1.10; Brantford, | ronto, \$4.80 to \$4.90 seaboard, \$1.08; Cobourg, \$1.05 to \$1.10; Ib.; brown, extracted, 10c to 11c; Chickens, Ib. ... Chatham, \$1.05 to \$1.10;) Owen buck wheat honey, 8c to 9c. Millfeed-Car lots, delivered Mont- Sound, \$1; Peterboro, \$1.15; Port Union Stock Yards to-day were: 541 real freights—Bran, per ton, \$25; Hope, 96c to \$1; St. Thomas, \$1.10; Wool At Toronto. cattle, 46 calves, 1,613 hogs, 1,615 shorts per ton, \$25 to \$26; middlings, Stratford, \$1.05, and Woodstock

sheep. Trade was poor, with cattle per ton, \$27; good feed flour, per \$1.05. Oats-Belleville, 40c per bushel Hay-No. 1, per ton, \$18 to \$19; Berlin, 45c; Brantford, 40c; Chat-Butcher cattle, choice \$7.40 to No. 2, per ton, \$15 to \$16, track, To- ham, 35e to 38c; Cobourg, 40c; Guelph, 45c; Owen Sound, 40c to Straw-Car lots, per ton, \$6.50 to 42c; Peterboro, 40c; Port Hope, 34c to 35c; St. Thomas, 38c; Stratford,

40c; and Woodstock, 40c per bushel. Winnipeg, Feb. 18 .- No. 1 North- Berlin, 55c; Brantford, 50c; Cobourg, common run of receipts are unchangern, \$1.25 %; No.2 Northern, \$1.23 1/8; 50c; Guelph, 48c to 55c; Owen ed at a quotation of from \$3 to \$3.50 No. 3 Northern, \$1.20 1/8; No. 4. Sound, 55e; Peterbord, 56e; Port per bushel. \$1.16 1/8; No. 5, \$1.09 1/8; No. 6, Hope, 50c; St. Thomas, 58c; Strat-\$1.03 1/4; feed, 96 1/4c. Oats-No. 2 ford, 40c to 50c; and Woodstock, 48c C.W., 43 %c; extra No, 1 feed, 41 %c; to 50c per bushel.

Barley-No. 3, 68 1/2 c; No. 4, 63c; \$18.50, loose, \$17 to \$18; Berlin, pickers are selling at \$3.90 to \$4. Onions, bush. rejected, 57 1/2c; feed, 57 1/2c. Flax-baled, \$18 to \$19, loose, \$16.50 to Five pound pickers are quoted at No. 2 N.W.C., \$2.0914; No. 3 C.W., \$17.50; Brantford, baled, \$15 to \$16, \$3.75 to \$3.80 and undergrades \$3.60 loose, \$13 to \$15; Cobourg, baled, to \$3.70 per bushel. \$20, loose, \$19 to \$20; Chatham, loose, \$14; Guelph, baled, \$21, loose, Chicago, Feb. 18.-Wheat-No. 2 \$18 to \$19; Owen Sound, baled, red, \$1.30 1/4 to \$1.31; No. 3 red, \$17.50, lose, \$14; Peterboro, baled, slow sale at Chicago. Chunks of big \$1.28 to \$1.29; No. 2 hard, \$1.30; \$20 to \$22, loose, \$19 to \$20; Port weight and drafters with flesh and Corn, cracked, cwt. Oats-No. 3 white, 46% c to 47c; baled, \$16 to \$17, and loose, \$16.

Hay At Montreal. Baled hay is unchanged throughout at Montreal this week. No. 1 hay is \$21; No. 2 hay, \$20 to \$20-.50; and No. 3 hay, \$18.50 per ton at the track.

New York Hay Prices. Hay is unchanged through at New York this week. Prime timothy way Beef, local carcases. still sells from \$1.30 to \$1.35 per 100 lbs.; No. 1, \$1.25 to \$1.36; No. Beef, hinds, lb. 2, \$1.15 to \$1.20; No. 3, \$1 to \$1-.05; clover, 90c to \$1.15; rye straw,

65e to 72 1/2c, according to quality. Seeds At Toronto. J. A. Simmers quote prices as unchanged this week from last, with the situation practically steady. Red clover is quoted as selling from \$10 up to \$13, according to grade. Al-

sike sells from \$7.50 to \$10 per George Keith & Sons note a higher feeling in the red clover market, and have raised their top price 50c in the week, with a range of from \$7 to \$13 per bushel, and a premium of \$50c still higher for extra good seed of good color. _ The alsike markets are easier since the export demand has ceased, and it has become apparent that Americans, have lots of supplies on hand. Alsike is quot-

ed by this firm at from \$4.50 to \$7-.50; and timothy, from \$1 to \$2.50. Cheese. Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, per. Butter—Belleville, 30c to 33c per steady; receipts, 3,418; state, whole

> Montreal, Feb. 18.—Cheese was adian, finest white, new, 97s; col-

Apples at Montreal. Ontario flour-Winter, according Poultry-Belleville, 15c to 16c per Red and Stark, \$4, \$3.25 and \$2.50. Oranges, doz. . . .

cans when removing them from the

THE POULTRY IN FEBRUARY.

Three weeks from now may to gather in March.

land us in the middle of very severe weather. Rather than starting to rhubarb are desired early, the attention to the building up of the pit where the sun can get at them. breeding stock as an insurance Sell winter vegetables now, as imagainst poor hatches and puny ported spring stuff is about due in

Honey at Montreal is steady at last week's advance. Quotations are: Ducks, lb.

Toronto's wool prices are given by E. T. Carter & Co., at the following level: Wool, washed, 40c to \$44c Butter, rolls 1b

per lb.; wool, rejections, \$33c to Butter, dairy 33 35e; wool, unwashed, 28c to 32c.

Beans at Toronto. Beans at Toronto are unchanged this week. Gunns are offering \$3.75 Eggs, fresh, doz. Barley-Belleville, 60c per bushel; per bushel for 1 1-2 lb. pickers. The Beets, bush.\$ Cabbage, doz.

Beans at Montreal. The Montreal market for beans No. 1 feed, 39 %c; No. 2 feed, 38 %c. Hay-Belleville, baled, \$18 to unchanged this week. Three-pound

American Horse Market. Rough, big horses have been a Corn, yellow feed, Buckwheat, bush. .. Hogs—Receipts, 33,000; market, No. 3 hard, \$1.25 to \$1.30.

unsettled; light, \$7.80 to \$8.40; Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, 73 ½c; No. 4 white, 72c to mixed, \$8.05 to \$8.45; heavy, \$8.05 to \$8.15; 73 ½c; No. 4 white, 72c to loose, \$15 to \$16; Stratford, latter at \$225 to \$250, with a few Hay, baled, ton. loose, 12 to \$15; and Woodstock, above the latter figure.

Kingston, Feb. 19th.

lb	09	10	of the articles quoted, and have been
Beef, hinds, lb	A STATE OF THE STA	11	approved as correct by John McKay,
Beef, cuts, lb	and the same of th	23	Ltd., for dealers:
Beef, western, by	10		Horse hides, No. 1\$4.00
		12	Beef hides, trimmed, lb 14c
carcase, lb			Sheep skins, fresh \$2.50
Hogs, live, cwt.	Range Committee	.00	Veal Skins, lb 16c
Hogs, dressed, ewt.	14	00	Deacone
Lamb, spring, by		100	Deacons Tallow, rendered, Ib. \$1.00
carcase, lb		17	Becomes class th 6e1
Mutton, carcase, lb.		1.1	Beeswax, clear, lb 25c1
Veal, by carcase, lb.	::	10	Ginseng, wild, lb\$7.00
Veal by qr., 1b.	0.8	14 -	Muskrats, spring 40c
			Foxes, No. 1 red
1			Raccoon, No. 1, prime large 32.50
Fish			Skunk, 50c to \$2.00 l
Bloaters, doz		50	Minh:
Ciscoes, lb.		15	
Cod, steak, lb		1234	
Fillets, lb.		The state of the s	Kaiser, A Tired Man.
Finnan haddle th	••	15	Correspondent London Mail
		121/2	How did the Kaiser look? Well.
Eels, 1b		10	I will tell. Whether it be due to.
Haddock, fresh, lb.	21 4	121/2	the fatigues of the war, the effects
Halibut, fresh, lb.	15	20	of a two-day journey, or ill-health 1
Haddock, frozen, lb	08	12	cannot say. So much is certain -
Herring, fresh salt	STATE OF THE LABOR.		the face is that of a tired and broken
water, doz		50	man. The hair is white, though the
Kippers, dos	-	60	moustache le still suspicionale desi-
Mackerel		15	moustache is still suspiciously dark.
Oysters, qt.	50	60	There was an absence of the old ac-
Oysters, shell, doz. A		30	tivity of gesture, the quick, nervous
Pickerel. lb		15	wheeling about and unstable manner
Perch, Ib		05	of the man, all of which I remember-
Pike, lb	10	1214	ed distinctly from my previous en-
Rock-fish, lb	THE PARTY OF THE P	200 200 100	counter with him in 1908.
		05	As seen in Nish soon after its fall.
MANUSCRIPT CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP		25	
Tom-cods, lb.		07.	
Trout, salmon, 1b.		16	Which To Omit.
White fish, lb		15	"The younger members of a con-
Suckers, lb		45	gregation sometimes ask shrewd
Salmon	15	25	questions," says a parson.
			"I once told a very young class
Fruit.		BATE ST	that there were as many command-
	The second secon	00.	ments as fingers and thumbs on the
Rananas dos	00 4	00	two hands. One of my listeners in-
Bananas, drz		20	troduced a small friend to me a day
Dates, lb.		10	on so often with the questions

the Mediterraneans, so should be hatched earlier in the season, but at that, March 1st should be early enough for starting the incubator unless facilities for brooding are the very best. The poultryman who goes in for the broiler business must be the first to start.

Many breeders make it a rule to mate two-year-old males with pullets and cockrels with the older hens. get rid of any surplus males. There should be a demand for the ones by people who wish to introduce new blood into their flock. newspaper advertisement will put you in touch with lots of people who want good fowls.

FEBRUARY REMINDERS.

At this season a vessel containing fresh cut bones, bone meal, mea scraps or other animal food should be kept before the fowls continuous ly. This method is better than adding the animal matter to the rations, for the birds than consume as just when they need it.

tablishments when the nursery order purposes.

Build a coldframe over wintering inspect sites for manufacturing de-If some of the hens show signs of onions, spinach, sprouts and other pots, furnish plans, give instruction the poultry industry, and two estabbroodiness this month make sure crops. Then bank fermenting ma- insmost improved methods, and grade lishments are run by this department that they mean business before risk- | nure about the outside of the frame | the output before exportation. They | where pure-bred stock is raised and ing valuable eggs under them, and and mat it over the sash. The have also done much to improve the eggs sold to the public at a reasonnever start a setting unless you have plants will soon start into growth dairy herds of the country by form- able price. A poultry instructor is

American and Asiatic breeds of exception of evergreens, before the United States are due to heart inclosed to form a turbine. Spy apples, bbl. . \$ 500 Tomatoes, Ib.

Poultry.

Dairy Products

Vegetables.

Grain.

10

2 10

1 70 2 45

20 00

9 00

8 00

Hens, dressed, lb.

Turkeys, lb.

Butter. creamery -

1b.

Cheese, lb.

Celery, bunch ...

Turnips, bag

Barley, bush.\$...

Bran, ton

Hay, loose 18 00

Furs and Hides.

prices for hides, skins and raw furs.

These prices represent the full value

of the articles quoted, and have been

"'Please, sir, here's Jim. He's

only got three fingers on his left

me an' him's been talking' it over since last Sunday which one of them

commandments wouldn't belong to

hand on account of an accident, an'

or so after with the question:

Below are the Yuling market

Oats, local, bush.

Oats, Man., bush.

Straw, baled, ton ...

Straw, loose, ton .

Wheat, local, bush.

Potatoes, bag

Eggs, cooking,doz

Hens, live, lb. ...

New Zealand's Agricultural Growth

marked success, says the United and with good results. This practice is usually successful. The Department of Agriculture has established in different parts of the As soon as matings have been made a staff of able specialists who are country, three of which are largely to your satisfaction make haste to active and alert, and the industry devoted to fruit testing. Soil tests and satisfactorily. Agricultural and growing lucerine (alfalfa) and green pastoral products furnish practically manuring are demonstrated, as well all of the exports, which ingthe year as by repeated tests to determine the ending with September 30th, 1915, best plants for certain districts and amounted to \$145,851,803.

live stock has been so successful that much of the food as they desire and fer is paid one-half of the value of pervising trial crops on many private This is a good time to visit, the sumption and export is inspected, try - about 900 farmers having conurseries to select stock for Spring Also much has been done to improve operated with the Government last planting. Go to a number of es- the breeds, both for beef and dairy year. These experts are also ex-

that has the best plants of each kind. terests to great advantage. They given special attention If stout, well colored stalks of ing the herd-bood societies to estab- poultry keeping.

for early setting of eggs. The present is a good time for re-

The New Zealand Government has Hish an official register for merit. done and is doing much to develop The Government service has also

the agricultural and pastorial re- been instrumental in the production sources of this dominion, and with of butter from cheese-factory whey, States Consul General at Auckland. Six experimental farms have been seems to be developing very rapidly are made, and the advantage of

The handling of diseases among | Plant-breeding work is in active progress on two farms, and at three the country at this time is entirely farms young men are given instrucfree from foot-and-mouth disease, tion practically without cost to the glanders, anthrax, tick, fever and parents. The Department has also scab and much has been done to re- established a co-operative field exduce tuberculosis. When it becomes periment scheme in order to induce necessary to slaughter diseased stock men to follow the farm. Special in the interest of the public the own- agriculturists are laying out and suthe animal. Meat for local con- farms in different parts of the coun-

pected to control the rabbit and noxis a long and varied one, purchasing | Experts have been employed to lous-weed pests. The testing of agthe various things from the nursery | consult and advise with the dairy in- | ricultural seeds by the biologists is Experts are employed to look after

warm quarters for the hen and chick- from the sun's warmth and be ready ing co-operative societies for testing employed to give lectures and demin the chief centres and in persuad onstrations in modern methods of

incubate too early it is better to pay clumps must be planted in a forcing | inevitable cold snap and snow come. | disease, tuberculosis and pneumonia, Mate up the poultry and prepare and more than 60 per cent, to eleven diseases.

In a new French telephone a sec-

Additional power is given a new According to a census bureau esti- gas engine by turning the exhaust Finish up the pruning, with the mate, 30 per cent. of the deaths in into one of the fly wheels, which is

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Unless gathered together and utilized in this way the money represented would have meant nothing to the country's growth.

The funds of the Canada Life, totalling \$56,217,000, are invested profitably as well as usefully, the surplus earned in 1915, \$1,480,000. being one of the most satisfactory in the company's history. The cash dividends paid policyholders in the year totalled over \$2,800,000.

> The full Report will glady be sent you on request.



Herbert C. Cox, President and General Manager. J. O. HUTTON

General Agent, Kingston,

according to freights outside .-

Buckwheat-Nominal 77 to 78c, to 32c; and Woodstock, 30c to 33c ored, 99s. per dozen. Rye-No. 1 commercial 92 to 94c; Potatoes - Belleville, \$1.40 to rejected, according to sample, 83 to \$1.45 per bushel; Berlin, \$1.30 to Montreal apple market is reported Grapefruit, each 85c, according to freights outside. \$1.40; Brantford, \$1.50; Cobourg, as follows: Spies, \$5.50, \$3.75 and Grapes, Malaga, 1b.

Manitoba flour—First patents, in \$1.25; Chatham, \$1.40 to \$1.60; 33 for 1's, 2's and 3's; Baldwins and Figs, 1b.,

East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18 .-Pork-\$19 to \$20.50. Lard-\$9.92. Cattle-Receipts 300 head; slow. Veals-Receipts, 125 head; active Ribs-\$10.75 to \$11.25. Hogs-Receipts, 600 head; active; Liverpool. heavy and mixed, \$8.70 to \$8.75; Liverpool, Feb. 18 .- Spot wheat, market closed strong to-day, 11/2d yorkers, \$8 to \$8.75; pigs, \$7.50 to higher; spot corn closed dull, un-\$8; roughs, \$7.50 to \$7.60; stags,

tandard, 48 1/4 c to 50c

Rye-No. 2, \$1.02.

Barley-68c to 78c.

Timothy-\$5.50 to \$8.

Clover-\$10 to \$18.50.

changed. Quotations: No. 2 hard Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 3000 Winter, 13s 9d. Spot corn, 11s 2d. head; sheep active; lambs and year-Baltimore. lings, slow; lambs, \$8 to \$11.90; Baltimore, Feb. 18 .-- Wheat closed yearlings, \$6.50 to \$10.50; wethers, \$8.75 to \$9.25; ewes, \$4 to \$8.50;

quiet and easier but nominal. No. 2 red spot and "February and March. \$1.34; No. 2 red Western spot and March, \$1.36%. Corn closed quiet and easier. Spot and February, 80 1/2 c nomianl; March.

80% c nominal; April, 81% c nomibushel. Toronto, Feb. 18. - Manitoba wheat-New crop, No. 1 Northern, Oats-Market steady. Standard \$1.26 1-8; No. 2, do., \$1.23 5-8; No.

white, 541/4c; No. 3 white, 521/4c to 3. do. \$1,20 5-8, in store Fort WH- 5234c; No. 4 white, 4816c to 49c. Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Feb. 18 .- Cash wheat 41 5-8c; No. 1 feed, 40 1-4c, in store No. 1 hard, \$1.35 %; No. 2 Northern, \$1.24% to \$1.29%; No? 3 Northern; American corn-No. 3 yellow, 82 \$1.19 % to \$1.25 %; No. 1 durum. \$1.25 to \$1.27 1/2; No. 2 durum, \$1.22 Canadian corn-Feed, 74 to 75c, to \$1.25; futures closed: May, \$1.27%; July, \$1.25%.

GENERAL TRADE.

car lot \$1.10 to \$1.12; wheat slight- pound; Berlin, 32c; Brantford, 33c milk, flats, held, colored, specials, ly sprouted and tough, according to to 35c; Cobourg, 32c; Chatham, 39c milk, flats, held, colored, specials, sample, \$1.06 to \$1.10; wheat to 35c; Guelph, 35c; Owen Sound, average, fancy, 18c; do., white, sprouted, smutty and tough, accord- 27c to 28c; Peterboro, 35c; Port 17%c; flats current make, specials, ing to sample, \$1 to \$1.04; feed Hope, 28c to 30c; St. Thomas, 33c 17 c; do. average run, 17c to wheat, 90 to 95c, according to to-34c; Stratford, 31c to 33c, and 17%c. Woodstock, 30c to 34c.

Peas-No. 2, \$1.80; according to Eggs-Belleville, 32c to 33c per sample, \$1.25 to \$1.75, according to dozen; Berlin, 30c to 32c; Brantford, westerns; 18%c to 19c; finest east-35c; Cobourg, 35c; Chatham, 29e to erns, 181/4c to 181/4c. Barley-Malting, 64 to 66c; feed, 35c; Guelph, 32c; Owen Sound, 25c; Liverpool, Feb. 18.—Cheese, Can-57 to 60c, according to freights out- Peterboro, 30c; Port Hope, 28c; St. Thomas, 32c to 35c; Stratford, 30c

Dates, 1b. , 20 jute bags, \$6.50, Toronto. | \$1; St. Thomas, \$1.50 to \$1.60. | \$3.75 and \$2.75; Phoenix, Canada | Nuts mixed, Ib.