led and Summarized for Busy

Ridicules the Idea of a Famine reland—Fatal Threshing Acci-dent—Child Drowned at Simose, Ont.

CANADIAN.

Given was found dead in a Montel Tuesday.

Governor-General was given a warm
on on Tuesday at Amherst, N. S.

McCready, the well-known Monanniacturer of boots and shoes, dieday.

not intended to prosecute Mrs.
as an accossory after the fact to the
order.

Ontario, Telephone Company, was

as an accessory areas has not to the arrier.

Ontario Telephone Company was ed at a meeting in Peterbore on y night.

Richard Cartwright will address a gin Pembroke on the 21st inst. Mr. bas also been invited.

closes child of A. E. Longmore, of a little gir of II years, fell from a into Crystal Lake yesterday and was edd.

aton has been recommended as the abranch of the Fort Wayne, Ind., c Light Works to be established in a Some 200 men will be employed.

nas Barber, a farm hand, was killed unanoque yesterday by being mangled cylinder of a thresher. He died two hours of the time he was in-

. V hite, of London, Eng., now at a, proposes to organize a company in a for the manufacture of a new kind ok, which is made from silica, re-es marble and can be highly polished.

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commen on the C. P. R., while going
from Thurso yesterday morning,
the body of an unknown young man
ceside the track between that village
cokford. The body was entirely de
of its clothing, which was discovered
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The track of the track of the comment
and for the Hamilton district, died at

iddence, Hannah street west, on Tues
a his 31st year. Deceased served her

by in the Twenty-fourth Regiment.

Cons and two daughters survive him—

Roberts, manager Bank of Commerce;

ly recently reaident in the Nortwest;

Roberts and Mrs. E. D. Morris, of

onto.

Ontario Sabbath School Association Ontario Sabnata School Association in Brantford on the 28th inst. Mrs. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, president International Primary Union; Mr. Dransfield, of Bochester; Hon. G. W. Minister of Education; Hon. Richard ourt, Provincial Treasurer, and Hon. Blake, Q.C., among many other nent workers, have a place on the amme.

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AMERICAN.

be Burrows, the notorious southern robber, was captured on Tuesday, and rday was killed in jail by the sheriff guards, who say he was trying to

e. omas Arkwright, a prominent young r, of Erlanger, Ky., was stabbed and by his neighbor, John Richards, dur-quarrel about some pigs Tuesday

ng.
P. Palmer, who killed John H. Atkins.
New York lawyer, with a cart rung.
found guilty on Tuesday of manther in the first degree. The prisoner
emanded for sentence,
terinary George W. Dawson, of Mt.
ens, Mich., died Wednesday morning
ing maniac. Dawson was 38 years old
eaves a widow and child. His parents
cell-to-do people living at St. Thomas,

e Archbishop of York is seriously ill. e Czarewitch is not going to visit Con-

inopie, ving to a rise in the rate of exchange, ian exports of grain are at a standstill. dispatch from Zanzibar states that the res are again in rebellion against the name.

e British are preparing to send another dition against the Chin tribes of nah. e Russian Government is taking ener-steps to establish cotton planting in ral Asia.

ral Asia.
is reported fears of cholera constitute
nain obstacle to the Czar's proposed
to Constantinople.
ading Irish Nationalists join in thion that relief for the famine threatened
ms of Ireland should come in the form
od.

ake Guenther, brother of the German bress, it is said, will shortly marry the cess Maud, daughter of the Prince of

reen Turkey and Germany gives the country decided advantage for trade a the Ottoman Empire.

to of the largest corn merchants of la, Roumania, have failed. Others are arrassed. This is due to advance sales a subsequent rise in prices.

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en. Booth has ordered that the only
an of mourning to be worn for his late
by members of the Salyation Army
leonists of a white band on the sleeve,
the London Board of Trade returns show during September the imports increased 40,000, and the exports increased £3,000, as compared with September last

coop, as compared with September last coretary Balfour has issued a statement which he contends that there is not ly to be a famine in Ireland of such excast to call for extraordinary relief sures.

The Duke of Nassau states he will never the the regency of Luxembourg. This coves the possibility of a contest over the resion to the throne of Holland in the at of the king's death, which seem inent.

ninent.

ots of brigandage of a serious character
reported from Lower Epirus: It cost
0 to ransom an Italian gentleman named
iola, who was waylaid and carried off,
y liberated the unfortunate man only
r cutting off a portion of one of his
in lieu of an atra £500.

Ladies set all the type in the Rustai.
) Progressive." The poor ordinary men seem to be given the cold shoulder Rustan.

ildren Grv for Pitche's Castoria

MANITOBA'S PROGRESS.

London Man's Discoverie in the Brandon District.

What Pluck and Good Soil Have Don for Some Settlers.

ispecial Correspondence of the ADVERTISER.]
Following the much-talked-of frost came the more-talked-of rain, and for three weeks, with heavy showers almost every day, the prospect indeed was blue enough. The depression became general. But two weeks of unclouded weather, warm, sunchiny days and clear, cool nights have dispelled the gloom and cleared the horizon of all the grim forebodings. If the present weather continues this week will see the harvest almost completed. It is more than possible that the same amount of rain would have caused much less talk and much less anxiety had it fallen in any other Province or country than Manitoba. I think I have seen as wet weather during harvest in Ontario, and they certainly have had as wet if not wetter weather during harvest in England, and the extra and apparently undue attentions this wet period has received here is due, as I remarked in my former letter, to the almost absolute dependence of all, both small and great, on the harvest.

The extent of the damage by rain is still problematic. That the grain is somewhat issolored and in many cases more or less bleached it is useless to deny, but from the most accurate information I can obtain there appears to have been but little of the grain sprouted, and notwithstanding both frost and rain and the extravagant rumors.

grain sprouted, and notwithstanding both frost and rain and the extravagant rumors of damage done, there is a great deal of good grain in the country, and even the poorer samples will bring a much better price than the better samples have done in preceding years.

The state of the control of the cont ding years. other day with an old settler who came into the country before the first Riel rebellion,

miles socialwest of Brandon lives Mr. De-miles were allowed to Brandon lives Mr. Described in the source of the certain season with only a cow to start on. He did some breaking the first summer, with oxen, I suppose, but where or how he got them my informant did not say, and on this breaking and the prospective crop he between dronger to buy his seed grain (the brandon start of the between the seed grain (the brandon start of the between the seed grain (the brandon start of the between the seed grain (the brandon start of the seed grain (the seed grain (the brandon start of the seed grain (the brandon start of the seed grain (the s

as the people realize that farming is not child's play, or fool's work, but a science requiring skill and judgment, so soon will the failures cease. In fact, a much better class of farmers are now in the country than ever before. As an old and successful farmer remarked to me on Saturday last, speaking of those who had commenced farming with little or no knowledge of the work, "The hardships of the past two years have driven the weakest ones to the wall and those who survived have learned by experience how to farm. Time works wondrous changes. More anon. Yours truly, N. W. Rowell.

Virden, Man., Oct. 4, 1890.

Toronto, to spend a week there and at other points east before going to their home at Dresden.—[Forest Free Press.

EWS FROM CHATHAM.

The public are requested not to forget the anniversary services in connection with St. Andrew's Church next Monday evening. St. Andrew's Church next Monday evening. St. Andrew's Church next Monday evening. The tables will be laid in Gray's new carriage works.

Thursday, Oct. 16, Miss Clara Louisa Kellogg will give an entertainment in the Grand.

R. Cooper, one of Chatham's oldest stationers, removes this week to new quarters a few doors west.

W. W. Rowell.

Virden, Man., Oct. 4, 1890.

WESTERN ONTARIO.

McGachie Bros., drygoods, Woodstock, have assigned to J. W. Lawrence.

Mr. Charles Clarke has been appointed assistant secretary of the local railroad ly. M. C. A. at St. Thomas.

John Boyle, sen., Milverton, has sold his farm to his son Samuel for \$4,000, and it is said he will go to Stratford to live.

Miss Jennie Teeple, a graduate of Alma College, St. Thomas, opened an art school at Portage ia Prairie on Friday night.

Chas. Stanley, manager of the Karn piano factory, Woodstock, leaves in a couple of weeks to take a similar position with the Shaw Piano Company, of Erie, Pa.

Tilsonburg on Wednesday voted on a bonus bylaw for \$10,000 to the Tilsonburg, Lake Erie and Pacific Railway. The bylaw was carried by a large majority.

Colchester South and Malden are again arbitrating over the cost of repairing the McLean drain. H. T. W. Ellis, R. Fleck and Joseph Leggatt are the arbitrators.

John McIntyre, whose home is said to be in Clifton, was arrested in St. Thomas on the charge of larceny of a deposit receipt for \$103, the property of Wm. Batty, city thimney-sweep.

Mr. H. Jackson, of Gladstone, has disposed of 51 choice bulls, averaging 1,173 pounds, to Mr. M. Murby, of Strathroy. They are to be forwarded to Hiram Walker & Sons, Walkerville.

Lafayette Walker, a Lawrence station farmer, has been arrested on a charge of

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Mr. Hadley received another load of lumber on the New Dominion on Tuesday last.

The carpenter and brick work on the waterworks building is about completed, the roof being put on last week. The large boiler is now being placed in position, and it is expected that everything will be ready for operations in a short time.

Judge Bell and party arrived home from their European trip on Monday morning last, looking none the worse for the trip.

The C. P. R. changes its time on Monday next.

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Bests. Watts & Sons' store at the north

and Monday night. Nothing missed as yet.

U. S. Consul Wetster has been granted a

ten days' leave to attend the meeting of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to

be held at Pittsburg, Pa., next week.

Miss Shea, of this town, is visiting

friends in Thamesville.

The new cornmeal mill, built by Camp
bell & Stevens, will be started next week.

Mrs. McLerie, the wife of Chatham's

respected G. T. R. station agent here, died

on Wednesday morning. The funeral will

be on Friday afternoon next.

Mr. Lemont expects to have the incan
descent light going next Tuesday night.

Mr. A. Edwards has bought the Vivian

Holmes farm in Raleigh.

The troups that was to play "Running

Wild," must have run wild entirely, for

they did not put in an appearance here at

all.

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