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There is no more harm in a farmer's son going West with a harvest excursion than for a business man to buy a ticket at the regular price and make the excursions. We cannot keep our young men at home by protesting against their travelling. The average harvest excursionist from this province goes because, like most other eastern men, he desires to see the prairie country, and this is his opportunity. A good many stay, but these are nearly all men who would have gone had there been no harvest excursions.

But whatever the purpose and result may be, the fact exists that the western farmers are cropping more laind than can be harvested by the men available in that country. They will not limit their operations to the capacity of their own family and permanent hired men, it does not pay to hire men all they ear round for the sake of two months harvesting. So they get the Ganadian Pacific and other railways to advertise for men and bring them in thousands. From their point of men and bring them in thousands. From their point of men and bring them in thousands. From their point of men and bring them in thousands. From their point of men and bring them in thousands. From their point of men and bring them in thousands. From their point of men and bring them in thousands. From their point of men and bring them in thousands. From their point of men and bring them in thousands. From their point of men all the country, and this is his opportunity. A good many stay, but these are nearly all men who would have been adopted conference report and passed bill.

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The Eastern Provinces must offer counter attractions and make them known. We have people who will go to great cities, or to foreign countries, or to the West. We belong to a race which moves on. Before we can hope to keep all our New Brunswickborn people and home, we must purge from their blood the nomadic instinct which brought their ancestors hither.

But we ought to keep more of them. We should retain those who seek opportunity, not a new good country for its own sake. Eastern farmer is something more human and interesting than a wholesale manufacturer of wheat. Given these attractions, with the charm of varied secuency and the greater range of experiences and observations, what seems most wanted is to make eastern farming more profitable, and to relieve it of that loneliness and monotony which that aches more or least sall rural lite. Here are problems for the leaders in agriculture, for the department which deals with these mattery, and for the farming more profitable, and to relieve it of that loneliness and monotony which the deals with these mattery, and for the farming population generally.

better home markets; enlarged and profitable outside markets; cheaper and more rapid transportation; improved stock; more orchards and gardens; more intense culture; better country roads; more general introduction of the telephone system; schools better adapted to the needs of country people; more comfortable and beautiful homes; a better appreclation of the dignity of the farmer's life, and of his claim to social and public influence. All these things, and more that could be mentioned, do not come in a day, but they are to be obtained by the use of the energy and determination that are required for the success of new communities.

### IMPERIAL DEFENCE CONFERENCE.

The Imperial Defence Conference is reported to have reached an agreement on the general principles of the scheme of a navy for the Empire. Technical officers are now employed in working out the details and these will be brought before the conference for further consideration. This is the course one would expect events to take, and it indicates the probability of a cordial experience.

agreement.

There could never be any reason to expect disagreement or friction between the British ministers and the delegates from any colony. The Home Government is not in a critical or censorious mood. It is prepared to take anything from the Colonial Governments that the latter propose. Anything that is proposed will be some advance on the prepart conditions. The great some advance on the present conditions. The great Governments overseas accept some responsibility in the premises. No matter how little is done or offered, the moment the Governments abroad undertake to do anything, that moment Britain presents herself to the world not as a nation drawing her forces and means for defense from these of walliers. ce from tens of millions, but an Empire with hun SAINT JOHN, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1909

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# STOCK MARKET

Norton, Aug. 7.—Benjamin Belding of this place attended the funeral of his nephew. Burton Veysey, at Apohaqui yesterday.

Myk Gellies, former clerk for R. G. Innis is spending a few days at his home in Belleisle. He, accompanied by his brother, will leave shortly for the West.

Miss Peavl Nodden of Moncton is spending her holidays with her aunt, Mrs. D. W. Allan, of this place.

A. C. M. Lawson spent part of last week at his home here.

Vernon Kerstead spent last Sunday with his wife and family, who are residing here for the summer.

Mrs. O. P. Paterson is slowly improving from her recent illness.

Leslie Y. Urquiart spent Sunday last with his parents in Springfield.

W. A. S. Pukens, merchant of Hatfield Point, was here today on business.

Mrs. George Brittain spent Wednessiav in S. Lohe.

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