

were very numerous and destructive, but he noticed that many were attacked with a small red parasite. When mature, the swarms went, in part at least, to the north; and some were stated to have deposited their eggs near Lake Winnipeg. Other facts contained in Mr. Gunn's letter I hope to include in the report for 1875.

*Stone Fort, M.*—(W. Flett.) Appeared in swarms from the south and south-west, generally departing easterly. Eggs deposited, and some hatched in autumn.

*Cook's Creek, M.*—(G. Miller.) Not produced here from the egg. Swarms appeared about July 26th from the north-west. Remained about two weeks and departed south-eastward. Many passed overhead without alighting. Crops about two-thirds destroyed.

*St. Ann's, M.*—(J. H. Stanger.) Not produced from the egg here. Swarms first seen July 22nd, and coming from west-by-south. Continued arriving and departing for about two months, some leaving in the latter part of September, but many remaining till they died. The first swarms went from here eastward, the last more to the south. Eggs were deposited and some were hatched in autumn.

Barley, oats, potatoes and vegetables suffered most. Some wheat escaped. Peas suffered least of all field crops.

*April, 1876.*