BUSY SESSIONS

Conference Pays Tribute to Late Superintendent of Education

Rev. Mr. Ireland Favors Organic Church Union

Rev. W. W. Lodge Well Known Here--Several Reports

MOODSFOCK, N. B.; June 19.—The Rev. F. A. Whitman. ng session opened at 9 a. m., lent Rev. A. D. McCulley in the After the usual devetional scrrices and reading the minute of pre-vious session, Row. Mr. Hudson pre-sented the report of the Epworth Lea-ture and Young People's Society com-

Number of leagues, 53: increase, 24: membership, 1.243; increase, 16: Young Men's Caclety, 2; decrease, 5; membership, 169; decrease, 8"; Yeung People's Secteties, 3, decrease, 1; membership, 71; decrease, 46; Junior Epworth Leagues, 8; increase, 1; membership, 384; increase, 1; Financial-Total contributions, \$2,-

01.46. Of this amount \$685.27 was ported as follows: Committee met and organized, Rev. Robert Wilson, chairman; J. L. Dawson, secretary. Report was received and recommendations ac-

Rev. Mr. Fulton introduced Rev. Mr. Ireland of Woodstock to the confer-

Mr. Ireland expressed himself as being strongly in favor of organic church union and believed in few of the important minority arguments against the proposed union and that every tee on teme; minister in favor should express reassons for his belief. It is the duty of up for discussions for his belief. It is the duty of all in favor to keep the project to the front in season and out of season. He

believed union would be consummated. Rev. Dr. Sprague moved a resolu-tion, seconded by J. Hunter White, expressing their approciation of the services of Dr. J. R. Inch, who has just retired from the office of Super-intendent of Education.

as the result of the changes made by L. G. Wasson, conference. Rev. Mr. Deinstadt is H. Johnson, moved from Fairville to Zion; Rev Mr. Howard is moved from Exmouth

street to St. Stephen, N. B.
Ray. Wilson Lodge, who comes to
Exmouth street from St. Andrews. needs no introduction to St. John pub- C. Berrie, J. W. McConnell, E. C. Turlic, as he has served both in Carleton Methodist and Fairville Methodist Churches. He has filled the presidential chair of the conference and has always been in the fore of the church work of this conference. Rev. Geo. A. Ross comes to Fairville from Hamp-P. E. I., in 1870. His father is John Jacob Heaney A. C. Pewers, John J Ross of that city, who for more than King, J. J. Weddall, Geo, Ayers, J. R a generation has been identified with Kirkpatrick, A. D. McCulley, Jas. W. the government department there. Mr. Robertson, C. W. Hamilton, R. Tayhodist Church in the year 1900 and Wasson, W. C. Turner, D. Johnson, Benny Brae, Hartland, Canterbury,

Mr. Crisp is moved to Springfield. A vote of appreciation of the work of Rev. Thos. Marshall, Supt. of Missions, was unanimously adopted. Rev. Marry Harrison reported that the total membership of the church is 14,616, an increase of "189. \$150,395.73 was raised for all purposes. Rev. J. W. McConnell reported for

the Conference Beam of Trusts; Receipts, \$382.86; disbursements, ess. 56; balance on hend, \$1.33.

Rev. W. Gladstone reported for the fucational committee that \$1,761.80

bed been raised. Rev. W. Gladstone Watson was elected conference secretary for this committee, and Dr. David Allison was elected conference treasurer.

The following probationers are re-College: Braest Rowlands, George W. tiley, B. A., James F. Rowley, Geo. S. Fatterson, B. A., Alfred J. Could, Percy A. Fitzpatrick, John T. Costan, James W. Howe, B. A., T. Spence

Roy, T. Albert Moore, secretary of the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance, was introduced and gave an interest The chairman and secretary of each

district were elected, those for St. John being as follows: Chairman, Rev. Dr. Rogers; finan-cial secretary, Rev. Nell McLaughlin;

Sunday school secretary, Rev. H. D. uel Howard and J. Hunter White were

tary-treasurer of the local commentation of supernumerations and of ministers deceased shall receive a yearly grant of \$30, which grant shall the conference a gavel made from not be effected by any clause of this the conference a gavel made from not h wood that came from two trees plant- plan.

ed by John Wesley. Rev. Mr. Wasson fead the committee on temperance and moral reform H. E. Thomas gave notice of motion

that at the next conference he would move that the children's fund be abolished by a gradually reducing scale. Fraternal greetings were sent to the Nova Scotia Conference now in ses-

Nova Scotia Conference now in ses-conference assembled in Woodstock sends fraternal greetings to Nova Sco-Many questions were asked Mr. tia conference. See Hebrews 13-2 and Moore, who was able to give the broth- 21.

DISTRICT OFFICERS

district were elected as follows:
St. John—Chairman, Rev. Dr. Rogers;
financial secretary, Rev. Nell Mc-Laughlin; Sunday school secretary, Fredericton—Chairman, Rev. J. C. Berrie; financial secretary, Rev. J. W. McConnell; Sunday school secretary,

Rev. C. D. Hudson. Chatham-Chairman, Rev. A. D. Mc Cully, president of conference; financial secretary, Rev. Rich. Opie; Sundayschol secretary, Rev. G. F. Daw-

Woodstock-Chairman, Rev. R. W. Weddall; financial secretary, Rev. Thos, Pierce; Sunday school secretary, Rev. Geo. Ayers. Sackville district-Chairman, Rev. J. L. Dawson; financial secretary, Rev.

Phos. Hicks; Sunday school ecretary St. Stephen-Chairman, Rev. Samuel Howard; financial secretary, Rev. Wm. Penna; Sunday school secretary, Rev. A.D. McLeod. Charlottetown-Chairman, Rev. Wm.

Harrison; financial secretary, Rev J. M. Rice; Sunday school secretary, Summerside-Chairman, Rev. Geo. Steel; financial secretary, Rev. Hammond Johnson; Sunday school secretary, Rev. J. B. Gough.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Afternon session opened at 2 p. m. and in the absence of the president Rev. James Crisp took the chair. Afthe usual devotional exercises and reading of minutes of previous session eport of the stationing committe and eading of official station sheet. Stationing committee Samuel How ard, H. D. Marr, John C. Berrie, J. W. Connell, E. C. Turner, Harry Harrison, A. D. McCully, J. B. Young, J L. Dawson, Thos. Hicks, Geo. M.

J. Wasson, Geo. Steel, Hammond John-Rev. Samuel Howard and J. Hunter White were appointed on the supernum erary committee. Rev. Geo. F. Dawson

toung, Wm. Wass, Wm. Harrison, L.

Rev. Cha.s R. Flanders presented the conference a gavel made from wood that came from two trees planted by John Wesley. Rev. Mr. Wasson read the committee on temeprance and moral reform report. Many matters of interest came

The committee LAYMEN. J. Weddall, R. Kirkpatrick,

Geo. Colback. The treasurer of the general confer

ence fund reported as follows: STATIONING COMMITTEE

Samuel Howard, H. D. Marr, John ner, Harry Harrison, A. D. McCully,

TEMPERANCE AND PROHIBITION. entered the ministry of the Me- lor, J. H. Betey, P. A. McCallum, L. J.

THEASURER'S STATEMENT.

Receipts by Districts.

	Fredericton Woodstock. Chatham Sackville St. Stephen Charlottetown	55.6 60.4 .108.8
	Summerside	64.6
STATE OF STREET	Present condition of general memo. July 21st, 1902: Cash in bank	fund
ы		23000

1907.... 6,481.54 ended to attend Mount Allison Current surplus for year,

GEO. A. ROSS, Treasurer. For the largest number of members added to the church during the year Joseph Bullook of St. John gave a present of Dr. Hasting's Bible Dictionary. Rev. A. D. McLeod of the Cape Wolfe, the Sabbath for the nations, and thus save the people. "To is is the day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and circuit, P. E. I., received the present, the Lord has made, let us rejoice and

37 net increase. Notice of motion—H. E. Thomas, that at next conference he would move that the children's fund be aboilshed by the following gradually reducing of the members of the congregation

1-Any child born after June 1st shall Fulton, the retiring pastor, and prenot become a beneficiary of the fund.
2—Forthwith all children of ministers

appointed on the supernumerary com-mittee. Rev. Geo. F. Dawson secre-be benficiaries of this fund.

4-No child shall receive a grant after 5-In all cases the grant shall be as follows: In 1910, \$15 per child; in 1911,

\$10 per child; in 1912, \$5 per child, when the payments shall cease.

The following telegram was sent to the Nova Scotia conference now in session in Oxford: The N. B. and P. B. I.

HOLDS SEVERAL G.T.P. TRAIN RUNS WILD; WOMEN WANT TWO DEAD AS RESULT

> Construction Train Becomes Unmanageable Near Chipman

Approaches Trestle a Furious Speed--Scores Jump for Their Lives

Crew Killed and Two Seriously Injured

Others Badly Shaken .Up--Cars Smashed--Inquest Held

News of a frightful acceldent on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction work at Corbettville reached the city on Saturday. A supply train operated on the Corbett-Floesch contract hecame unmanageable and three cars left the rails. Two men were instantly killed while two others were seriously wounded. and a score of others were moree or less shaken up.

The surrounding country is plunged gloom over the accident and every assistance is being lent the physicians n caring for the injured. The escape of the others on the train is regarded as most miraculous as the entire train was within an inch of going over an embankment at least fifty feet deep. The Sun's story as given below tells the full story of the disaster, so far as could be learned yesterday. Telephone connection with Chipman or the nearby districts could not he had last

The two more seriously injured are. identified, but the names of those re-ceiving minor injuries cannot be learned. The acccident was a most horrible one. The killed were workmen cmployed with the Corbett-Floesch Company. The remains presented a ghasty appearance when picked up.

The dead-Scottle Simpson, laborer, nstantly killed. Paola, Italian, laborer, instantly tiled.

Seriously injured—John Gillis, istor-er, nasty bruises about body (may re-

OHIPMAN, June 19.-The village was

The following answer was received: To Mathew Knight, secretary, N. B. and P. D. I. conference, Woodstock; Your kindly greeting heartily reciprocated. See Ephesians 3-14 to 21.

(Signed)-John Craig, Benjamin Hills SUNDAY SERVICES. After singing hymn 683 Rev. H. S. Magee of Toronto, assistant general deed everybody in town seemed secretary of the moral reform work at the station, eager and anxiot took for his text Romans vill, chap., 19 render all possible assistance.

to 22. The expectation and manifesta-tion was his theme. Poverity is the modern Herod crushing us body and soul. The only way to conquer this is by the message carried by you and my brothers and sisters. What I have said will be lightened by these three great words, righteousness, humanity, service, with the inspiration coming from the first words somes the power for

Those taking part in the service were Rev. J. C. Berife, Rev. R. G. Fulton and the preacher, Rev. T. Albert Moore. of Toronto, secretary of the Dominion bord's Day Alliance, taking for his text Nehendah 13 chap. 17 and 18. Obedience to God's law, Sabbath break-ing and poverty go together the Scriptures promise prosperity for obedience to God's law. The change from daily toil to Sunday pleasure is not fulfilling God's law. Why does that Lord's Day Alliance come here with such a message? Because God's law commands it, and it brings prosperity to the nation who does observe these laws. Lord Macaulay says: "We have not lat because we have rested on the Sabbath." Sir Wilfrid Laurier says: "We must we expect Canada to become the great nation we expect her to be." The he having added 50 new members, and be glad in it." Let this be the motto after removals and deaths there were for our Sabbath. Something of unusual was the burst of applause, the large audience clapping their hands and the auditorium rang again and again. At the close of the service a number assembled at the home of Rev. R. G.

sented him with a well filled purse. WOODSTOCK, June 200 The mornwas very impressive. After singing A. D. McCully- examined the candi dates. The service of the laying on of hands was by Rev. Dr. Sprague, S. Howard, Profs. W. G. Watson, E. C.

Turner, F. A. Wightman, Dr. Chowen, the president, Rev. A. D. McCulley and Secretary Mathew Knight. The Sabbath school service at 3 p. m was a most interesting one. On the platform was the president, Rev. A. D. McCulley; superintendent of the Sunday school, Woodferd Kyle, Rev. Geo. Steel, Rev. Dr. Flanders, W. C. Turner. The evening service was of exceptional interest. The president, Rev. A. (Signed)—A. D. McCulley, Mathew D. McCully, occupied the chair

startled late vesterdiny afternion by a report that a terrible accident rad octurred on the Corbettville (Coal Creek) end of the Corbett-Floesch (Frand Trunk Pacific contract, which com-prises the fifty miles beyond the J. W.

The word received was that two men had been killed and that some lifteen or twenty had been seriously injured.

Neil MacDougail, the Chipman staion master, was besieged by aquirers, but he had no news except what had reached him in a confidential wey, and besides he said the wires were not wrecked train, and I have no doubt working well between Chipman and can give you as clear an account

In a few minutes all sorts of stories were in circulation, one to the effect that a train had been thrown from Two of Construction the trestle, leading to one of the highnstruction in this province, and hat in addition to those killed outright that many were fatally injured. Moncton. The train was made up of Another report was to the effect that a flinkey engine, in charge of Al. Ford. the accident was caused by the ex-plosion of dynamite and that the victims would be more numerous than at

While the facts are bad enough, fortunately the case is not so serious as any of the wild stories that were early

INTERVIEWED DR. HAY.

The Sun correspondent interviewed and the Victoria county line. Dr. Hay said: "Of course the accident is a very sad one, but it is not so bad as first reports would indicate. Telephonic communication between Chipman and Coal Creek was next to impossible in the early part of the day, and it was acccident. It is known beyond a doubt that two men are killed outright and that quite a number are injured, but say. My associate, Dr. R. H. Suther-

He is expected in on a special train at 6.30 o'clock, and no doubt will bring with him the more seriously in ured.

"In the meantime as you will see, we are getting this hospital hi shape for the care of those who may be brought

here."

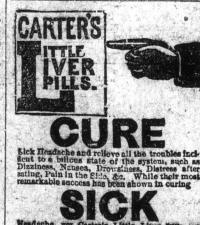
The hospital referred to is a fine new one, that Health Officer Hay has erected for the purpose at more properly caring for those who may be injured or otherwise rendered unfit for service, while on railway construction

There was a monster crowd at the Onipman station to meet the special from Coal Creek. Among those there was Coroner Nugent of Brigg's Corner. who later went out to the scene of the accident. Division Engineer Hectur A. MacNell and Resident Engineer Howard A. Ryan of the engineering residency, No. 6, at Chipman, were on hand with their staff of assistants. anxious to render all possible service. ever the inquest shows, of one thing W. McManus Company, King Lumber Company, Sayre & Helly, Ritchie and Hardaker for the same purpose. Indeed everybody in town seemed to be

CONFIRMED THE NEWS. that two men had been killed and a large number injured. "But," ladded

he, reassuringly, "of the large number | tract. Enquiry no doubt will show injured I only found it necessary to that the accident was due to one of bring with me two men for hospital treatment." Speaking with The Sun representative or, Sutherland said: "Two men were killed outright, one whom they called

Scottie' Simpson and an Italian named with me are named John Gillis and Joe Dango. They are pretty serious y hurt, but I have hopes, and Dr. Hay agrees with me, that they will pull through all right. Some of the others of the inall right. Some of the others of the in-juerd may have to be brought in from Coal Creek tomorrow, but in the mean time Herman A. Corbett, who has charge of the Coal Creek railway construction for the Corbett-Floesch Company, is doing everything possible for the sufferers, and in this he is ably assisted by his right hand men as well



"I had left Coal Creek before the ac cident happened and fortunately a McManus contract between Chipman slight mishap occurred to our train, and for that reason I was almost within call when the wreck took place to the supply train going from Coal Creek sooner not speak of the accident, not having seen it, but here is Mr. Mc Donald, time keeper at residency No. 5 at Coal Creek, who was on the wrecked train, and I have no doubt he the occurrence as anyone."

WAS ON THE TRAIN.

Mr. McDonald said: "I was on the train which started from opposite the storehouse of Corbett-Floesch Company near Coal Creek station with supand several cars. The supplies con sisted of coal, rails and ties and twenty or more boxes of dynamite. Among those on the train were William Jacobs, superintendent for Mr

Corbett, and Lee McAfee, a foreman on the work. There were in addition some twenty-five of more workmen, mostly foreigners. The train had not started long in the direction of Moncton, until it commenced to run at a. Dr. H. B. Hay, G. T. P. Health Officer rapid speed, which excited a arm. There for the territory between Chipman and is considerable of a down grade as the is considerable of a down grade as the given out. rail approaches the Coal Creek stream, about five hundred yards from the National Council on which ten votes point of starting, and as the track curves before the stream is reached the thought seemed to be in everybody's mind that the entire train would be thrown from the track at the most dangerous point on the big fill. Of Some one of the general officers of not until late this afternoon that I re- collise, if this happened, there would ceived dnything like particulars of the lar. by have been no escape for any

one of the passengers, as the fall of the voling was held again Saturday forty or fifty feet would likely mean morning.

The following are the results: Prehow seriously it is impossible now to certa if the we were on a runaway it in and tha our only hope of escape dent, Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon; second vice land, had made his inspection tour of Was by jumping for our lives. The Corbettville yesterday and was only a engineer Lefore jumping, seemed to short distance from the scene of the have reversed his engine. Owng, Belgium; corresponding secretary, Dr. accident this morning, when he was however, to the down grade, the en Alice Salomon, Germany; recording have reversed his engine. Owng, Belgium; corresponding secretary, Dr. gine failed to show up until the three se retary, Dr. Alexandria Skoglund, hind cars had gone off the track and until many of the workmen were injured and mixed up with the supplies in a frightful manner. The engine did not leave the rails at all. The men

who were killed presented a terrible appearance, the brains of one being scattered about in all directions. SCARCELY ONE UNINJURED.

Scarcely one of the entire party on the train escaped unhart and Dr. Satherland has had a busy day attending to the injured. Mr. Jacobs 4Mr. Mc.Afee and myself escaped perhaps with the slightest injuries. While the accident brought death to two unfortunate men and while twenty or so miraculous that we were not all killed

Coroner Nugent went out to Coal Creek tonight in order to conduct a preliminary examination before commencing the inquest on the bodies of

the dead men. One, who is familiar with railroad you may be certain that the accident was in no way the result of carelessness on the part of the Corbett-Floesch Company. They have the largest plant of any of the contractors operat the station, eager and anxious to ating in this province. The thorough way in which they do their work is shown in the fact that as preliminary to their getting to the Coal Creek end Dr. Sutherland confirmed the news of their contract, they built a firstciass railway line of their own from Chipman for facilitating their centhat the accident was due to one of those things that sometimes occur, and for, which no one is responsible such things perhaps as the brakes not doing their work at a critical moment. more car ful men lived than Herman A. Corbett and his giant superintendent William J. Jacobs, who have charge of the Coal Creek end of the contract."

THE CAPITAL

FREDERICTON, N. B., June 20.— Frederick Harcourt, managing director of the Loose Leaf Ledger Company, ppeared yesterday before the council of the Board of Trade, and made a statement regarding the establishing f a factory m the city. He said that the factory would employ forty-five men, and if sufficient capital could be raised here the undertaking would be carried out. The thermometer registered 78 in the shade today.

TWO SCHOONERS IN HEAD-ON COLLISON

BOSTON. June 20 .- As the result of in a thirty mile southwester the three masted schooner Mary A. Hall, Captain Haskell, from Jacksonville for Boston with lumber, and the twomasted schooner Hunter, from Calais for New York with lumber, were towed into port today by the tug Joshua Lov-ett. The Hunter had the worst of the collision. Both bows were stove and Bowsprit and all headgear were gone. She rapidly became waterlogged but her cargo kept her affoat. The Hall. so far as a hasty examination showed, escaped undamaged. The cause of the collision is not known. No one was

EOUAL RIGHTS

Endorses Women Suffrage Campaign

Officers Elected -- Lady Aberdeen Chosen President Again

Woman's Relation Home and State Emphasized

TORONTO: June 20 .- The election of officers was the first business before the United National Council of Women Saturday morning. The voting of an international council is rather coinplicated and twenty three ballots were drawing attention to the need for bet-Thirteen papers were given to the

might be placed for each officer. Ten papers went to the officers and conver ors with one vote for each office. Friday afternoon a big mistake oc curred as Mrs. Gordon explained.

The following are the results: President, Lady Aberdeen; first vice presipresident, Countess Spallattt, of Italy: third vice president, Frau Heinisch, of Norway; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Stan-ford, Hamilton; hon. presidents Mrs. Mary Wright Sewall.

Suffrage, white slave traffic, and the substitution of arbitration for mil- summer troubles and am well pleased itary methods, all formed the subjects for discussion. In regard to the fast dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box (wo subjects no definite decision was from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., arrived at and their debate will be re- Brockville, Ont.

On the suffrage question, however, the council reaffirmed its previous attitude in favor of women receiving the ame electoral advantages as the manngers of the opposite sexpen Dr. Alexandra Skoglund, Denmarl will ask the counsel to express itself as recommending all national councils women to consider what stens es

of harmless and beautiful birds, and to secure the stricter observation of close times, and to develop healthier public sentiment in regard to these wanton forms of sports which involve cruelty to birds or animals and needless wastage of life.

One of the practical difficulties the council is voiced in the resolution of seven in the same house Hansen, Denmark, who asks desirability of the adoption of the neutral language for official communications should be considered A very practical suggestion is con

of universal post union should be requested to introduce some simple form for the answer to prepaid communica- inations held last month were an-

The discussion on the report of the than half the candidates were successwhite slave traffic submitted by Froken ful, owing to the higher standard set Gad came to an abrupt end on the by the new civil service commissioner, question of terminology Froken Gad, Nearly all successful candidates are is representing her committee, asked from Ottawa. Domitten T. Robichaud that the council should financhately of St. John, Gordon L. Creighfon of endorse the recommendation to retain Halifax was successful candidate for a phrase that has become infamous all over the world and thereby vote down branch.

International Council the proposal to adopt the phrase "trar-fic of women." Froken Gad, who has devoted a large amount of time and attention to this great evil in a number of countries, took the view that it would be unwise to make any change, having regard for the fact that the present one had come to be accepted as having a particular and peculiar meaning throughout the civilized

There was considerable diversity of inion expressed, and upon this quesion the United States delegates were outspoken as they were opposed. The council adopted the following reolution, moved by Dr. Shaw, and seconded by Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon: "That the various national councils be asked to draw up a report of the

existing laws in their respecive counto tries, which deal with relations of women with home, municipalty and state; national reports shall be combined in international report on the same lines as the newly issued report on the health of natious, special attention being devoted to the simple wording of various national reports so that they may be easily intelligible to all classes The executive further recommended that the complete international report be presented to the various govern-Infernational Council of Women, rment of many of these laws and desirability of women taking part in deberations on such laws."

HOT WEATHER MONTHS

KILL LITTLE CHILDREN

Some one of the general of the conveners took ten votes instead of rosy, healthy and full of life during rosy, healthy and full of life during the hot weather months give them an the local of Bahv's Own Tablets. occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. This medicine prevents deadly summer complaints by cleansing the stomach and bowels; or it cures the trouble promptly if it comes on unexpect-

on hand may feel as safe as if she had a doctor in the home. Mrs. C. C. Roe. Georgetown, Ont., says: "I can heartily recommend Baby's Own Tablets as a great help to baby during the hot summer months. I have used them for with the result." Sold by medicine

OTTAWA, June 20.-Two more fires occurred in the house of James Plunkett, 307 Division street, which was the scene of five other fires during Thursday and Friday. These two latter fires, one in the morning and one the afternoon, made the unique record of seven in the same house within three days, which the brigade was called upon to extinguish. Explaniation offered is that saw dust in the wall communicated fire from one part of the house to another. Plunket, who was arrested yesterday afternoon veyed in anoother resolution which after the sixth fire, was released a stands in the name of Froken A. Buch, little later, the seventh fire breaking out when he had a complete alibi es-

tablished. The result of the civit service examnounced yesterday. Considerably less vacancy in Hydrographic survey



MRS. H. A. GOULD. Who has attracted so much attention in the

CANA KEEPING LAMBS

At present mutton of the fir s found in the young and early

During August, 1904, it was my there were several breeders of nu well by their lambs, and as it was ence in raising coarse wool lam Not being satisfied with the est weighed quite a large number. the hest ones weighed around six months old

The incident set me to thin

ing them shirk through the he much less than to feed the w

The first essential for raising stock. Ancestral influence is ar ram are of greater value as feed the grade or mongrel rams. During the long period of ve

favorable conditions and generor ed, and as is well known by ex canabilities of the progeny. Mate weak, sickly ewe cannot impart he necessity of using such ewes as sical strength and are capable of

Many new regions in Canada a trigation projects are being deve Canada is being opened. The settle pioneer conditions. They must ex and possibly small crops. They mu to do as well as in older settled com stick to it. These troubles can be work and using great care. A small be seeded to provide feed for the c thorough preparation to the soil, ev virgin. If the planting cannot be tate to plant'a little late. You may ing, consequently you will be just even more important. Many new in a new country, and the temptatio ly upon new grass. This is the hard work should have an abunda can possibly be secured. There is full feed of oats cannot be secured, available. Be sure and provide good Plenty of grain feed and pure water most trying horse trouble in a new results have not been quite up to you not given the country a fair trial,

A good example of the ease with scattered broadcast throughout the neighbors' recent experience with An official report issued by the states that upon investigation it is chemists in Michigan accidentally virus that produces foot and mouth pagating was done were kept in a shipping to a farm near that place. Later three carloads of cattle

later distributed, being sent to Bu

these cattle that took the disease

New York, Pennsylvania and Mary

tirely eradicated, cost the Government

the expense incurred by states, ra

This experience with foot and I

only through the well equipped sy was eliminated with no greater dan Hon. James Wilson, secretary an order permitting the importation 10, for the purpose of exhibiting to be held at Seattle, Wash., from lect to the thirty days' quarantine

tion at port of entry.

SUMMER IN THE SHEEPFOLD (By H. U.) This is the season when sheep threatened with more dangers than any other time, except at lambing ti Negligence at this time may

A most serious trouble is the at of flies. Lambs are often killed by the pests. The insects, working day night apparently, will very often des a lamb before the flockmaster is as of it. Sometimes fly-blown sheep are neglected lie in misery for d while they are actually eaten up. I make it a practice to visit my once and sometimes twice every da er, and frequently give the anir serious injury from this cause and ot I give my flock the best green past

possible, and as wide a range as I furnish.

I am especially careful to see that water supply for the sheep is pure but little impurity would be sufficien bring disaster.

Pure water is a factor of great portance, and too much care cannot taken about what sheep are allowed think. It is a mistaken idea that sheep do The contrary is the case. They however, go longer and do better wout water than any other farm stout thrive much better with an as supply.

I give my flock a change of pas frequently and provide good shelter in the sun.

As they are prone nto crowd toge in hot weather with their heads to ground, they will suffer greatly if provided with shelter.