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Advance of -Several

ıg. 1.—A. A. fax, who has on No. 2, re-eded by John tant general n, late maninted to fill ork of sink-No. 2 will be son's super-

1.-Seventyfor the Doney pier, yesance of three coal trimmed on Mr. Donxpressing the Donkin held at 5 o'clock agreed to ed the men ir when reconsider this ompany does ere is a posmen receive Mostly all nights of La-

ant manager, gineer of the Co., have re-

B., Aug. 1.-A enting capis bonded ten is lying outig association developments spected.

STELLARTON.

nefit of their health, and the enorm increase of our prestige throughout the far east. China would prefer to work LINE A FAILURE? with us rather than with Russia, if we would only take a firm stand. But we allow Russia to bluff us, time after time. The Russians know the truth about the comparative strength of our The Truth About Russia's two nations. They know that their one hope is to bluff, and they have bluffed with magnificent success. From their point of view, I do not blame

IS THE TRANS-SIBERIAN

Strategic Railway.

(A. J. Barry, in London Mail.)

It is popularly thought that the com-

pletion of the Trans-Siberian railway

will so enable Russia to pour troops

into the far east that the balance of

power on the Pacific coast will be

A. J. Barry, who has recently re-

turned from China, via Siberia, thinks

differently. Mr. Barry bases his views

mainly on engineering grounds, and

on engineering matters he speaks with

authority, for he is a member of the

Barry is the head. In conversation

with a representative of the Daily

"The main ideas that governed the

minds of the Russian engineers in con-

structing the Trans-Baikal section of

the Siberian railway have been cheap-

ness and rapidity. To get the line built with the utmost speed and for

the lowest cost they have sacrificed

everything. The single line of rails starting from Lake Balkal eastward is

so hadly laid that it can accommodate

neither fast nor heavy traffic. It is

a series of sharp curves and steep

gradients. A rise of one in sixty is

frequent; and even if the line were a

good one, the steep gradients and sharp

curves would prevent anything like a

fast service of good trains. While the

line remains in good order, its carry-

ing capacity is strictly limited. But

it will not long remain in good working

ing, and I would not sleep very sound

at nights if I were the traffic manager

responsible for the safety of the

WILL NOT TAKE HEAVY TRAFFIC

"The line has been laid with 481b.

rails, and that alone prevents heavy

traffic over it. In India we have

and they are quickly being replaced

ities will find that the whole of their

"If you have light rails, the one

thing you must do is to have very long

and heavy sleepers. On the Trans-

of route had to be used. This is

short, scrubby, and makes green, sappy

sleepers are bad, have a thoroughly

well ballasted road. On the Trans-

is not ballasted at all. In short, you

have three requirements for a good

track-heavy rails, good sleepers, and

wall ballasted road. On the Trans-

Baikal railway not one of these re-

for economy has led to cutting every-

thing to the finest possible point. For

instance, we allow for a line of rails

four feet eight inches wide, a banked

road at least sixteen feet wide at the

top In Siberia, for a five-feet line,

they cut the banked road down in

places to twelve feet. The conse-

quence is that when rains come part

of these banks will be washed down,

and the line will in time give way.

Again, in taking the line through the

hills, a sharp cutting has been made

along the slope. The slope of these

hills is the angle made by nature to-

wards the bed of the river. In al-

"My view is, though I know I am

twenty millions more to put it in a

first-class condition. As for the Man-

churian line, that is infinitely worse.

Much of it has to be constructed in a

zigzag. And Russia has to settle Man-

churia before it can reckon on doing

anything there. Russia has yet to find

that in Manchuria it has bitten off

WHERE IS THE STRATEGIC AD-

VANTAGE?

"But after the Trans-Baikal line is

that it has gained great strategic ad-

vantages in consequence? It is im-

possible. I believe, to carry more than

wo thousand men a day over the line.

There is not enough transport steam-

ers on Lake Baikal to do more and

there is not enough rolling stock on the

other side of the lake to convey them

on. Remember, it is a single line only.

and there is no return line of rails on

which the empty carriages can easily

Pacific coast, Russia's difficulties have

only begun. The great problem of

maintenance has to be faced. The pro-

visions for this army cannot be had

from Siberia itself, for Siberia pro-

duces barely enough for its own popu-

ation, although that population aver-

ages only about one for ten square

miles. At present, food can be had

from Japan and by sea. But to do

this means friendship with England,

which still has command of the seas,

and with Japan. If England and

Japan were hostile, the only way to

feed the Russian army would be by

the railway from the other side of the

Oural Mountains. It would be im-

possible to maintain an army of any

ENGLAND'S STRENGTH IN THE

"The truth is that England is really

much stronger in the far east than

Russia is. Russia would find it most

difficult to keep an army of 20,000 men

ong in the field. when dependent on a

EAST.

size by such means.

and uninterruptedly come back.

more than it can chaw.

"But this is not all. The demand

When your lines are light and your

sleepers, the very worst kind.

by heavier.

481b. rails must go.

quirements is met.

as low as 75lb. rails, but

even them too light;

The Russian author-

It will want continual repair-

great firm of which Sir John Wolfe

completely altered.

Mail Mr. Barry said:

Mr. Barry does not recommend a trip across Siberia for a holiday jaunt just now. "It is not the fault of the railway," he says. "It is not finished yet, and it is overrun with passengers." But many are his resolutions that the Siberian railways shall not see him again for some time, if he can possibly avoid it. For there is little fun in being cooped up for some weeks in overcrowded carriages among a cosmopolitan crowd, and in trains whose boasted luxury and comfort is mainly imaginary. Mr. Barry was able to cross the country under much more advantageous circumstances than the vast majority of travellers. For the ordinary man the Siberian trip is the most effective via dolorosa to be found in the last year of this century.

ALL THE SMITHS. (From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.)
John Smith, a fighter to the core,
Of wondrous pith and power,
Lived in Virginia tong before
"First Families" were in flower.

He fought the aborigines
With Puritanic ardor,
And killed 'em with so much of ease,
He only fought the harder.

At last the captain came to grief, And hope lookedv ery thin for him, For he was captured by a chief Who had it strictly in for him. Said this old chieftain, Powhatan, "I'll pluck your lights and liver

And gouge your eyes out, haughty man! And fling you in the river." So he proceeded thus to do, And wreak his ruthless slaughter, When in between the warring two There rushed the chieftain's daughter.

"Let up!" she shricked at Powhatan, "Should bloody murder vaunt us? This is a very lovely man!" Cried dusky Pocahontas.

"He shall be mine," the maiden cried.
"One hair you shall not bother!"
And threw herself at Smithie's side,
Defying thus her father.

'Oh, very well!" said Powhatan, "Since you admire the villian,
I'll spare this wicked Englishman,
Though he deserves a killin'." So Smithle saved his precious head, And 'mid delight and laughter He and the Injun girl were wed

And happy lived thereafter Baikal railway it was impossible to Now all the Smiths—Dick, Harry, Tom—With eager rapture want us
To think they are descendants from
The lovely Pocahontas. import sleepers, on account of cost, and the timber growing along the line

ST. ANNE'S CELEBRATION.

(Chatham Commercial.) A very large number of people went down to Church Point Saturday night and Sunday morning to witness the Micmacs celebrating St. Anne's. Rev. Father Morrisey held service in the chapel in the morning, and the building was so crowded that many were unable to gain admittance. After the instantly. service the congregation formed up, under the guidance of two Indians, who acted as marshals and carried wooden swords, trimmed with red guilty to tampering with examination ford at \$1.75 and to Beverly at \$1.55. cotton, and marched around a field papers entrusted to his care, by coach- The report of \$2.25 to New York in adjoining the chapel. At first some ing his own pupils thereon, and has Thesday's News was an error. wondered why the marshals used "wooden swords," but it was soon illustrated that it would be disastrous if they used a proper sword, judging from the way the wooden ones were used over the shoulders of those who happened to step out of line Juring the parade. Rev. Father Morrisey walked at the rear of the procession under a canopy supported by four Indian boys. A short service was

tering this no attempt has been made held in the field. to adjust the slopes to the new cut-The grounds around the chapel were ting. That would often mean tremendous work, going far up the hill. But all kinds of colored stuff. A handsome the slope will naturally adjust itself flagstaff has been erected for the ocby filling up the cuttings with falling casion, and a long line of flags, headrocks, and thus continually stopping ed by the Union Jack, floated from this pole. The squaws wore dazzling costumes and every color of the rainless hopeful than many, that it will bow might have been seen on each occupy four and a half years to com-

plete the line, and will cost at least It was the first celebration in six years, and everything passed off quiet-

NAPAN CREAMERY.

Of the new creamery at Napan the Newcastle Advocate says: creamery is a story and a half wooden building 30x55, painted inside and out. There is an excellent ice house and cold storage in connection. Prof. Hodgson of the dominion agricultural department pronounced the creamery a finished, what then? Will Russia find first class one and assured the directors of its success. W. W. Hubbard, secretary of the New Brunswick dairy association, and editor of Co-operative Farmer, says it is one of the best

equipped creameries in the lower pro-"The formal opening of the creamery took place last Wednesday. A picnic and supper were held, and speeches were delivered by Hon. L. J. Tweedie, Mayor Loggie of Chatham and others. The receipts from this affair amount-

"When the army is conveyed to the ed to over \$300." SALE OF INVENTIONS.

Harvey Lanius assigned to Galion Drop Forge Machine and Specialy Co. on April 30th, 1900, his patent for wrench No. 608,875. Consideration \$3,-

Edward A. Smith to Robert Graham, on May 1st, 1900, invention, picks, pat- order faith cure establishment figured ent No. 599,949. An undivided one- recently in the papers when he was third interest is assigned and the con- convicted of obtaining money under

sideration given \$5,000. On May 7th, 1900, Daniel W. Ayl- Boston. worth assigned to the Texas Anchor Fence Co. of Texas, the right to the state of Texas only, of a series of pat-

rolling printing attachment, Consider- Maria.

ation, \$6,000. John D. Oligny to Michael Auger,

diers in Wei-hal-wei, to the great be- receipts of 10 cents.

WORLD'S NEWS.

Child Killed by Bite of a House

General Election to be Held in Cuba of Chief Croker. -Prince of Monaco Snubbed by the Queen of Portugal.

Rev. Edmund Lounsbury, a supernnuated Methodist minister, died last veek at Hamilton, Ontario.

the United States, is dead. Comparison of the cost of municipal

government shows that foreign cities

are governed much more economically than New York. Elizabeth G. Shaw, a Huntsville, Ont., widow, committed suicide by cutting her throat while in a state of

mental derangement. A Chatham, Ontario, young man named Fred Currie, was drowned re-cently while bathing at Rondeau, Lake

Millbrook, Ont., lost his life by accidentally cutting an artery in his leg while taking the hide off a calf.

United States treasury department

statistics show that for 1900 the balance of trade in the country's favor is \$544,471,701, the most prosperous year in its history. A parliamentary paper has been is-

China's first appeal for assistance and after the plotters had dug a tunnel mediation was made to the British The first cargo of American coal imported into Russia has arrived at Re-

val for the use of the railroad. Three thousand tons of New River coal has also reached Cronstadt. The deposits of gold dust and bul-

the month of July, 1900, will aggregate \$6,250,000, the biggest month's business in the history of the office. The London Daily Express publishes letters from a correspondent who declares that on arriving at the parge

European steerage emigrants are fed and treated worse than cattle. Robert Giger and wife, citizens of the United States, sent to jail from Merlin Kent Co., Ontario, several weeks ago as vagrants, have been liberated

through communications between

office and Ellis Island, New York,

Washington and Ottawa. Achilles Dionne was one of ten men on a handcar which was over taken by a locomotive on the line of the Quebec Railway, Light & Power Co. The other rine jumped, but Dionne was killed

School, Chatham, Ont., has pleaded ers have accepted loads to New Bedhad his certificate suspended until December 31, 1900. The government of Nicaragua has

taken possession of the property of the Maritime Canal Co. and removed the company's cars, rails and property to the interior from Greytown, under article fifty-four of the conces-Owing to the great demand for lumber to rebuild the burned sections of

gaily trimmed with flags made out of Hull and Ottawa, the mills there are running day and night, and an Ottawa despatch states that the output of the large mills near that city should reach rearly 500,000,000 feet.

shoving the boat off the shore, when made recently at like figures. on the bottom.

T. A. Code of Perth, Ontario, has "The received an order from the militia department, Ottawa, for 1,000 dozen pairs of long military stocks for the Canadian troops abroad for imperial service and possibly for use among the soldiers of the imperial army also.

> A decision of Judge H. B. Freeman of the Connecticut probate court, in the case of Charles H. Hoyt, the playwright, releases Mr. Hoyt from the retreat for the insane, where he has been confined, on condition that he be placed under the care of a physician selected by his friends and a guardian appointed.

The United States war department has issued an order for a general election to be held in Cuba on the third Saturday of September to elect delegates to a convention to be held in Havana on the first Monday of November. This convention is to frame and adopt a constitution for the people of Cuba.

The U.S. post office department has issued a fraud issue against Francis Truth and the Frincis Truth institute of divine healing. Truth and his mail false pretences in a criminal trial in

Queen Maria of Portugal, despite previous reports published in French ents relating to fences. Consideration stated as \$10,000.

On May 7th, 1900, William M. Pease, jr., assigned to William H. Adams, of Muskingun county, Ohio, the whole right, title and interest in and to letters patent 643,154, for combination rolling writing attachment. Consider-

The department of trade and combase many thousands of miles away, and connected with that base only by a single line of rails. England could draw an almost unlimited supply of artificial fuel. Consideration, \$1,000.

Splendid fighting men from India, and could maintain them with ease. Nothing would be more practicable than to plant down 20,000 of our Indian solutions. In the direct line of stagmars between the direct line of stagmars between the department of the department of the displacement of the displacemen Plant down 20,000 of our Indian sol- Help will be sent to any address upon the direct line of steamers between Canada and France.

tory of the New York fire department has just taken place. Younger men took command of the engine companies, which have been commanded for

years by veterans of the service. The old men were retired or sent to districts where the service is easy and the calls are few. All this is by order

Word comes from a town in Kansas of a man who possesses the petrified body of his first wife. His name is Rickles. He buried his wife about 25 years ago while he was living in the "bad lands" of Dakota. Later he had the body removed and discovered that it had turned to stone. Two feet are Richard D. Yelland, a prominent said to be broken off at the ankles, landscape artist on the Pacific coast of otherwise the stone image is nearly perfect.

It was the bite of an ordinary housefly that killed 15-months-old Jeseph Bokek, according to the opinion of Coroner's Physician Donlin of New York, who has made an investigation of the baby's death. Dr. Donlin said that it is wrong to suppose that a common fly is not a dangerous insect. "I do not want to appear in the light of an alarmist," said the cereter's physician, "but the popular impression that an ordinary fly is harmless has resulted in the death of more than one person who has been George Fair, a farmer living near bitten. These insects can eject cncugh poison into the blood to kill not only a baby but an adult. They live on putrid material, carry it on their legs and bodies, and it is not strange that some of it gets into the system when a fly bites a person."

"New York anarchists hatched the plet to release Alexander Berkman from the Pittsburg jail, which was sued showing that the Emperor of discovered and foiled a few days ago, almost to the jail walls," declares the World. "Berkman is the anarchist who shot H. C. Frick. Emma Goldman worked hard and raised considerable money to free Berkman, but failed. When his pardon was refused, Miss Goldman, who is now in Europe, and other anarchists began collecting more money, saying it was to be used lion in the Seattle Assay office during to free Berkman. The names of the persons who were actually engaged in the attempt to break into the Pitts burg jail, it is said, are known only to an anarchist, who is now in hiding. and to Miss Goldman, who is now in London."

> LOWEST FOR TWENTY YEARS. (Bangor News.)

Coasting versels are having a hard time to make a living this year, freights, which lest year were high, having gone down to the lowest rates known in 20 years. Up to two weeks ago the rates on lumber from Bangor were \$2.25 per M. to New York, \$2 \$9 ports in Long Island Sound and \$1.62 to \$1.75 to Boston and other ports in Massachusetts east of Cape Cod. Now the rates quoted are \$2 to New York, \$1.75 to the Sound and as low at \$1.55 to Boston and ports in that vicinity. Several vessels have lately chartered Principal T. C. Smith of Central with lumber to New York, while oth-

A man who has been in the ship brokerage business in Bangor all his life said Tuesday that he recalled no time in 20 years when freights were so low as now, but it is a fact that vessels were chartered from Bangor to New York in 1898 at \$2 per M. The present depression is not on account. of an oversupply of tonnage, but because very few freights are offering. Many vessels have lost a good deal of time here this summer waiting for business, and the masters feel that it would be about as well to haul up as to accept the prevailing rates. Not only in the lumber trade but in all other lines are freights low. The sch. Maud Briggs of Bangor was charter-Peter Hawley, who lived on the ed in Portland the other day to load north shore of Loon Lake, near Flin- stone at St. George for New York at ton, Ont., was accidentally shot and 75 cents a ten, and other charters in killed on Thursday last. He was the same line of business have been Coal a gun, which was lying therein, was freights are low now, but it is thought discharged by the jarring of the boat that there will be a revival next fall and winter of the righ rates that prevailed in 1899.

PRODIGY AT BISLEY. A Small Rugby Boy's Brilliant Work at the

Targets.

LONDON, July 13.—Bisley likes a sensation. It had one a few years ago in the personality of Miss Leale, the lady shot from Jersey. It has another this year in one of the boys of the Rugby School team.

This young prodigy, Hyde by name, is a slim little fellow standing four feet in his boots, and is the son of an old Rugbelan who shot for his school in the Wimbledon cays. His performance at the Bisley shooting ranges yesterday as the talk of the day. He just stands as high as his Lee-Metford rifle only because the stock is a little shorter ed.

rifle only because the stock is a little shorter et ed.

His method is workmanlike to a degree. Grasping the rifle while it is held vertically he brings it down to the proper position, and taking aim with remarkable swiftness he sends the bullet to the target. Rapidly opening the breach to c.st out the empty case, he lays the rifle down; thus taking the fullest advantage of his loading time.

Young Hyde came on the scene when the public school teams were competing for the Ashburton shield. Owing to delay in two of the preceding competitions they were not able to get to the firing points before halfpast two o'clock. The spectators then exable to get to the firing points before half-past two o'clock. The spectators then ex-tended the entire length of the butts and they clustered around the Rugby team. At 200 yards Hyde got on to the inner (4) for his sighting that following it by two in-ners to count. Three successive bulls were then signalled for him. He dropped again to the inner on his two final rounds, finish-ing his seven shots for 31 points out of a possible 35. At the second range of 500 yards, Hyde's diminutive form in blue was again the

At the second range of 500 yards, Hyde's diminutive form in blue was again the centre of attraction. Getting an inner as a sighter, he followed it with four points. He was then signalled a couple of bulls, and dropping to the "mag" '(3) finished the distance with three successive bulls, making a total of 32 out of a possible 35.

CONSERVATIVE MASS MEETING.

Advertisements in THE SUN pay. | culture. It is but thirteen years since

The Semi-Weekly Sun

The Co-operative Farmer ONE YEAR FOR ONLY \$1.20.

This great combination offer is only open to new subscribers or to old subscribers who pay all arrearages at the regular rate, and one

year in advance.

THE CO-OPERATIVE FARMER is a Semi-Monthly Journal, exclusively devoted to the interests of the farmers of the Maritime Provinces. It is the official ergan of the Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick; the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association, and the Maritime Stock Breed-

THE ST. JOHN SEMI-WEEKLY SUN is the best newspaper a Maritime farmer can take. It is published on Wednesdays and Saturdays, eight large pages every issue, containing all the provincial as well as foreign news.

THE MOST COMPLETE WAR SERVICE

of any paper in Eastern Canada, and its frequency of issue makes it of especial interest during the strife in South Africa.

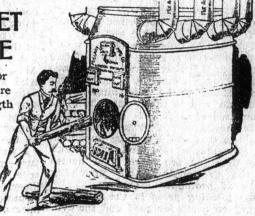
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Sun Printing Company, St. John, N. B.

WHEN HEATING WITH WOOD

FAMOUS MAGNET WOOD FURNACE

SIXTEEN styles and sizes. For brick or galvanized casings. Fire travels THREE TIMES the length of furnace before entering smoke pipe. Direct or Indirect Draft. STEEL radiator gives quick heat. Cup Joints throughout. Smoke cannot escape. Sectional Grates. Large Ashpit.



The most easily cleaned furnace made. All operations from the front.

PAMPHLETS AND ESTIMATES FREE from our local agent or our nearest house.

THE McCLARY MFG. CO.

LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG AND VANCOUVER.

COLONIALHOUSE

Montreal.

HOISERY DEPT Ladies' Light 'Veight Undervests suitable for warm

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck no sleeves, all sizes, at 35c. Ladies' Ribbed Cotton Vests, low neck, short sleeves,

Ladies' Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, low neck, no sleeves, at 50c. Ladies' Ribbed Silk Vests, low neck, short sleeves,

from 90c. up, Ladies' Canadian Ribbed Vests, low neck, short sleeves, 20c. and 25c. Abone lines are pure white,

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE SPECIAL ATTENTION.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. Montreal.

DON'T NEED A SWITCH-BACK.

"You don't seem to have a switchtack railway among your sources of amusement," said the Tourist to the

"No," replied the citizen. "What kind of a thing is it—anyhow?" "Oh, it's a zig-zag line, full of knolls and hollows. The car starts from the top of a little elevation and goes like a streak to the end of the line and back again. It gives you a jolt every three seconds and nearly scares you to death. But it's exhilarating." "We don't need it," said the citizen proudly. "Whenever our people want to be jolted they call a coach and ask the driver to lay on the switch. The streets do the rest. One man got such

a jolt the other day that he gasped and swallowed his teeth."

A HAPPY ISLANDER. George Le Britton, said to be a native of P. E. Island, ran up against the Maine prohibitory law on Monday last, and was suddenly filled with a fierce desire to go home. He calmly appropriated a delivery team and started. To some one who tried to stop him George said he was in haste and proposed to drive to the island. He was overtaken by a man on a bicycle and detained till the officers arrived. The case was to have come up in the municipal court yesterday. The Bangor News observes:

'Twas all in a dream
That he took the team,
In a doze that he drove away,
In fact Le Britton is still asleep,
But they'll wake him up today. A GREAT N. S. ORCHARD.

Mr. Hodson, commissioner of agriculture for Ontario, who recently visited the fruit farms at Canard, N. S., and vicinity, said he had never seen a finer apple orchard than Hillcrest Orchard, owned by R. S. Eaton, where he spent about two hours. The Kentville Advertiser, commenting thereon, remarks: "With Mr. Hodson's knowledge of Ontario, it is very gratifying to us to know that we have in Kings Co. something better than in the larger province, which most are disposed to regard as an ideal province in horti-

Mr. Eaton's orchard was a fifty acre block of woods."

PLUMS WILL BE SCARCE. The Apple Yield of Nova Scotia Will Be

Seventy-five Per Cent. of a Full Crop. (Halifax Chronicle.) W. C. Archibald, proprietor of the Earnscliffe Gardens, Wolfville, while in the city was interviewed in reference to the fruit

cliffe Gardens, Wolfville, while in the city was interviewed in reference to the fruit crop of Nova Scotia this year. Mr. Archibald is a very large grower of plums, Earnscliffe producing last year about two-thirds of the whole yield of the province.

In answer to a question as to the probable quantity of plums for the present season, Mr. Archibald said:

"My estimate of the crops of plums at Earnscliffe is that it will come far short of last year. Last year the yield was 8,000 ten pound baskets, and this year I do not estimate more than 5,000 ten pound baskets. While the quantity will thus be much below last year, the quality of the crop will be fully up to the average. Only in the case of Lombards and Prince of Wales dessert an I report plums this year a full crop. These varieties have done remarkably well. Moore's Arctic plum is about fifty per cent. of a full crop, while Japanese make a better showing, yielding seventy-five per cent. of a full crop, while Japanese make a better showing, yielding seventy-five per cent. of a full crop.

"While I am speaking of Earnscliffe gardens as producing 5,000 baskets, I am not confining my estimate to this orchard alone. The percentages above given apply to the whole province. Notwithstanding the fact that many of the plum orchards through the valley have in the past few years been stricken with blight, I have every faith in the future of plum culture. The plum orchards require, perhaps, more care than the apple orchards, and are not so long lived, but the results of intelligent efforts are proving very satisfactory."

"Have you been able to form an estimate of the year's apple frop?"

"I have taken a great deal of pains in ascertaining from time to time the conditions of the orchards and the prospects of the fruit crep throughout the province, and I believe that now on the first of August I am ablo to make a much more accurate estimate than that prepared by the secretary of agriculture. The yield of apples I find will be seventy-five per cent. of a full crop.

"The foll

ent season:
"Lombards (plum), full crop.
"Prince of Wales (plum), dessert, full "Moore's Arctic plum, 50 p. c. full crop.

"Gages, 50 p. c. full crop.
"Japanese, 75 p. c. full crop.
"Apples, 75 p. c. full crop.
"Pears, 75 p. c. full crop.
"Quinces, 75 p. c. full crop.
"Peaches, 75 p. c. full crop.