

touch them, though Herbert declared the  
squashes were pumpkins, but this only goes  
to show that he knew as little of the former  
as the judges did of muskmellons. There was  
some fine flax on exhibition also. In the  
woman's line there were also some fine  
examples of mat-rugs, hooked as only Blue-  
noses can hook them. There were also some  
fine specimens of live-stock, especially of  
ox teams. After the exhibition, Herbert persuaded  
me to return with him and I spent the night  
coming up home on the train this morning. The  
Photographer from Bridgewater came up with  
me and took pictures of the Church to-day,  
both inside and outside and views of special  
parts. I put on my robe and was in both  
the interior and exterior pictures. I will try  
to send you one of each when I get them. I  
think they will be particularly good, as the  
Photographer who took them is the best in the  
county. He took several other views around  
New Germany for post card effects. The furnace  
men also came up this morning to install  
the furnace. I had to look out and get a  
carpenter to do the cutting and was kept  
down at the Church nearly all day on one  
purpose or another. The painter is not yet done  
with all the decorations, but I am in hope  
that he will get through by the fourth Sunday  
when I will use the Church again. The  
furnace men expect to finish their work  
to-morrow. Next Wednesday I am to have  
a Church wedding - the first in my experience -  
in St. George Church, Pleasant River. Mr.  
Verinat's youngest girl will then be married.  
They will doubtless have the pretty little  
Church decorated in great style for the  
occasion. I am sorry to lose the young  
lady though, as she was the life of the