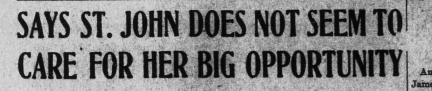
### THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1910

WEDDINGS

Musquash, June 2 .- A very pretty cere



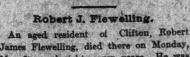
Louis Coste Thinks We Are Not Fully Alive to Possibilities of Harbor Development-Borings in Courtenay Bay in Forrester, one sister Mary, and a brother Miss Alice Mand Spinney, only daughte

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the others as soon as it arrives. Louis Coste, consulting engineer of the public works department, left for Detroit last evening. Before his departure, how ever, he had something to say of St. John. His criticism was to the effect that St. John is pathetically slow in realizing the immense effect which the development of a better harbor would exercise upon its setter harbor here would mean everything to you. With such an improvement there ms parents ar, and Mrs. Albert S. Wanna-maker here. The deceased contracted a cold last January and had been ill ever since, pneumonia finally developing, causing death. During his illness, he had the best he passed away. Mr. Wannamaker was a very popular young man and was an active member of the Christian church of this place. He bore the long illness with the Christian patience and fortitude which were so characteristic of his life. A par-ticularly sad feature is that a sister died

# WHAT SEED SELECTION DID FOR WISCONSIN IN ONE YEAR

Macdonald College. These short courses (Montreal Witness.) There are indications of a certain amount lasting, in most cases, about two weeks, while on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. J. of awakened interest in the province to his daughter to be are on such subjects as live stock, cereal A. Hughes, Douglas avenue. The deceas-There are indications of a certain amount of awakened interest in the province to the need of improved methods of agricul-ture, and as this becomes more pronounced the value of such institutions as Macdon ald College and the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa can hardly fail to be more thoroughly appreciated. In the mean-time it is believed that a large number of possible students and future farmers would be reached by means of periodical visits to the rural academies and model schools, on the part of the officers of agricultural in struction at Macdonald College. The idea is that these officers of agricultural in the simple, practical and inter-esting way the aims and purposes of scien-tific education in agriculture, and initiate the kind of work that is pursued at the school of agriculture. Lecturers with the soll management; the care of milk are so the simpler laws of physics concerned in so incr the simpler laws of physics concerned in soil management; the care of milk and even the general principles connected with rotation of crop, the means of awakening fruitful and lasting interest among the older pupils at least. Such addresses would unquestionably be of direct value to the work done at Mac-donald College. That all the more pro-gressive principals of the academise and watty in market reputation abroad from



OBITOARY

May 30, aged eighty-seven years. He was the son of John Flewelling, and is sur-vived by his wife, who was Miss Laura Lewis Moore, formerly of Black River, and

Samuel Maxwell and Mrs. Susie Church death. During his illness, he had the best medical attendance procurable, but in spite of it he gradually grew weaker until he passed away. Mr. Wannamaker was a Maria Maxwell attended the bride, while Harry Baker supported the groom.



the first break in a family of ten. Besides his parents, he is survived by five brothers and three sisters. The funeral will take of forty-nine acres of land on the Loch place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Hampton cemetery.

struction, Toronto, the building permits issued in St. John during April reached the total value of \$5,200.

Charles McManus, the well known inspector of ties of the Intercolonial, and also a partner in the contracting firm of McManus Bros., of Memramcook, died suddenly in this city Saturday afternoon The stone quarries at Spoon Island which were sold by Auctioneer Lantalum Saturday afternoon at Chubb's corner,

brought \$3,700. J. H. A. L. Fairweather was the purchaser. The quarries were sold in order to settle up a case in the Equity Court.

entrance to the barn from Peters street.

Charles McManus.

sed that the return to the farm- day of Michael Daly, who for several

iony took place yesterday afterne St. Anne's church, Musquash, when Rev.

Officers Elected by Women's Missionary Society-Delegate to Board Meeting.

The Woman's Missionary convention was resumed Friday morning in Centen-ary church. The president, Mrs. J. D.

Chipman, presided, and the meeting was opened with a Bible reading. The principal ousiness was the election of officers and a delegate to the board meeting. All the officers were re-elected as follows: President-Mrs. J. D. Chipman, St. Stephen. First vice-president-Miss H. S. Stewart, M. A., Sackville.

Second vice-president-Mrs. S. Howard. St. Stephen. Third vice-president-Mrs. Jabez Rogers. sex. Corresponding secretary-Mrs. W. B.

Soulthard. Fredericton Recording secretary-Mrs. G. F. Daw-son, Chatham. Treasurer-Mrs. F. S. Williams, Marys- What hope to save the little townville, N. B.

Band secretary-Mrs. P. S. Enman, Port Elgin, N. B. The election of a delegate to the board The election of a delegate to the board And took an oath the town to save, To face the savage foe; To face the savage foe;

MRS. J. D. CHIPMAN

AGAIN PRESIDEN

Lign, N. D.
The election of a delegate to the board meeting resulted in the choice of Mrs. F.
S. Williams of Marysville, with Mrs. G.
F. Thompson of Tryon, P. E. I., as first alternate, and Mrs. E. C. Hickson of St. John as second alternate. Considerable time was taken up by the answering of time was taken up by the answering taken up the taken up taken taken up taken taken up taken taken

and corresponding secretary. The convention will close this afternoon. At the afternoon session the following As warriors in a righteous fight, ladies were appointed district organizers

for the ensuing year: Chatham see -Mrs. J. A. Follansbee, of Newcastle (N. B.)

Fredericton section-Mrs. F. Barker, of Sheffield (N. B.) Moncton section-Mrs. R. McLean, of

St. John section-Mrs. E. C. Hicks. of

St. Stephen section-Mrs. S. Howard, of Where turbulent waters swiftly flow,

They find a battered barricade Sackville section-Mrs. W. W. Andrews, And camped within the pallisade of Sackville (N. B.)

Searltown (P. E. I.)

The appointment of a district organizer for Charlottetown (P. E. I.) section was left with the executive. Mrs, W. W. An-

Their chief was one of valiant mien, Who staunch in aid had ever been.

month. After these selections, the organdrawn from auction a few days ago at ing of the executive was held. Most of \$15,500. The lot has a frontage of 143 feet in Coburg street, and there is an night.

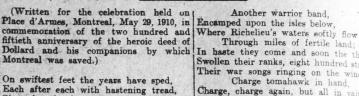
## **GLASSVILLE NEWS**

Baptist church in Moncton for several months, left Thurs-day afternoon for Kamloops (B. C.), where Glassville, N. B. June 4 .- Murdoch Mcday afternoon for Kamloops (B. C.), where he will locate. He was accompanied by Mrs. Corey, his daughter, Miss Helen, and McKenzie is making improvements in his his sons, Hugh and Ralph. A large num-ber of friends gathered at the train to bid them good-bye. camps and building a new one in antici-pation of a larger sporting patronage. Last summer he had more American ap-

plicants than he could accommodate. This summer he will have as his assistant Jas. Charles D. Dalton, of Fairville, inspector

of boilers, was recently elected a member of the Society of Naval Architects of Great Britain. Before qualifying for mem-Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh and Mr. of the Society of Naval Architects of Great Britain. Before qualifying for mem-bership, Mr. Dalton had to pass a very rigid examination. He has now the dis-tinction of being the only Canadian en-gineer belonging to this society, which is end to have a membership of 1,800. Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh and Mr. Like demons from the depths of neu, From far and near speed now the foe And carried swiftly down the Sault They glide from tree to tree; Now nearer and nearer to the post, Where scarce three score defy their host; From twenty loopholes rains the fire,

donald College. That all the more pro-gressive principals of the academies and model schools would welcome the move-understand, is shortly to be acted upon and should, if carried out on a compre-hensive scale, prove an educational cam-paign of the most immediate and the most lasting value. donald College. That all the more pro-transfer principals of the academies and model schools would welcome the move-understand, is shortly to be acted upon and should, if carried out on a compre-hensive scale, prove an educational cam-paign of the most immediate and the most paign of the most immediate and the mos The potato acreage hereabouts will be as Benjamin Guthro aged 20, who is want-



As brightly shine today.

But sworn to fight till their last breath And never more the sword to sheath,

Marched on their fateful way!

On that fair morn o'er virgin heath

Beneath the Royal mountain's shade

By warrior hands its ramparts laid,

Against the lurking savage host,

Target for many a ruthless band.

Had doomed the town to cruel fate

The infant city stood.

There Maisonneuve still held his post

Whose weapons were the knife and brand Who in their dire, vindictive hate,

The Iroquois brotherhood.

For who would tempt the martyr's crow To ward the deadly blow?

Then up rose Dollard, soldier brave,

Upon the river's mighty stream.

As bade the last adieus;

They wait the coming foe.

They launch their frail canoes.

Deep in primeval forest glade.

Knowing no craven fear of death,

THE DEATH OF DOLLARD

Charge, charge again, but all in vain, Shattered their ranks, their chieft Since 'neath the brightening beams May, With gallant front, in scant array, slain.

Steadfast the heroes stand

A band of youthful heroes bold, Whose deeds famed from the days of old Day followed day with rapid flight Still ceaseless raged the deadly fight, And 'neath the blazen noonday sun Sounded afar the echoing gun With its incessant boom Hunger and thirst bring added

fierce onslaught of But still the heroes ward the Amidst the forest gloom The Huron braves have fled the spot, All but their chief, who flinches not To share the common doom.

And now, made desperate by their plight, The Iroquois vow to win the figh One last attack to wager all,

Cost what it may, the fort must fall; A host of demons heed the call With eager vengeful breath. Close to the guns the heroes The remnant of the gallant

Undaunted each, with sword i All boldly facing death

What desperate valor marked that fight, What deeds of prowess, feasts of might Upon them glory cast! No quarter sought, no quarter give

By blood the bonds the closer The storm of shot the fiercer Death borne upon the

As beat the waves upon the shore, With loud, resounding, thunder roar; Blessed by the church with solemn rite So on the fort the legions pour Again and vet again!

Till, 'midst & ceaseless rain of shot, Where rays of splendor brightly gleam, At last they reach the fated spot With many a warrior

No pomp of war, no martial tunes, As laden are arms and musketoons, The fort is gained, by knife and fire The redmen wreak their vengeful Softly o'er river and lake they glide By frenzied strokes the walls are had Till they have reached the Ottawa's tide. Around the fagots closely packe there where downward sweeps And soon by many a broadening bread The last defence of all they rea Moving with wary tread.

For rendering all their havoc vain, Are huddled in heaps the victims slain A rampart of the dead.

Lo, eager to join the fateful iray, In the fell carnage like a rock, Brave Dollard faced the foemen's With dauntless mien and drawn sword Two score in numbers aid they brought He waited the onset of the horde, Unflinching at his post Their allies in their need:

Thus in his youthful strength and pride Hemmed in by foes on every side He fought till he could fight no more, Ever the onslaught bravely bore In conflict. glorious, Whilst danced the savage foes around, Till crushed by numbers to the ground Dead, but victorious!

Aghast the dusky warriors stood And gazed upon the price of blood. The slayers and the slain!

> Facing the fierce and cruel foe Where downward sweeps the surging

For them no need of sculptured stone,

Of stately pile or trumpets blown, On glory's scroll their names are known

Sault;

In heaps the mangled corpses lay, The victims of that stubborn fray, Who had not died in vain What hope to take the little town, Guarded by men of like renown To those who had no mercy craved But to the death, their wrath had bra

States Get "Pope'

Copies have been re treaty recently conclud States, having reference between Canada and th The agreement is im marks the end of all 1 issue between the

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has been a long-stand which had the right e and in which country of the island had a rig This, as well as the ing rights, is determin as negotiated by Ambi Secretary Knox

LEADING OT

W. E. Bagnall Ca Market Slump; **Clients Stuck** '

(Special to The 1 Ottawa, June 9-W.

Ottawa, June 9--W. tawa broker, who was stock slump suspender Seventy-five clients are of \$100,000. He was a Edward Island, where h summer place and was of Ottawa.

MAY AGREE ON

All-Day Conference of paper Men and C. Likely to Bear Fru

Ottawa, June 9-(S) an all-day conference presentatives of the Cs and the C. P. R. Tele the question of press r agreement was not read closer together and bright for an agreemen morrow.

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Secretary Knox.

The bravest of the brave! And history's page and poet's song Shall for all time their fame prolong Whilst needing not a battlem The The uncertainty as owned the island has municipalities all kinds

Moncton (N. B.) st. John (N. B.) St. Stephen (N. B.) Summerside section-Mrs. L. Trueman

Woodstock section-Mrs. W. S. Corbett, Nor ever pausing on their way, f Woodstock (N. B.) of Woodstock (N. B.)

drews, of Sackville, was appointed to re-present the society at the conference which will be held at Sackville some time this Royal in nature, though untamed,

By deeds of prowess rightly famed, izers held a conference, and a short meet-In counsel sage, in conflict brave, Who quarter neither sought nor gave, ing of the executive was held. Most of

> Soon, swiftly gliding down the Sault, Is seen the war craft of the foe-The vanguard of the band; From out the fort a volley speeds,

And

Sault.

Tossed are the boats like fragile reeds And driven to the land. Into the woods the redmen flee And circling fast from tree to tree

Anahontaha named.

And rouse the savage in his lair With sanguinary boast

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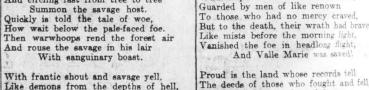
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July 6 and will be abse and during that time entire Canadian west, two formal meetings principal centres. The first meeting w thur July 9. The next 11. and there will follo 11, and there will follow Anne, Morden, Brando ville, Humbolt, Prince J Regina, Weyburn, Moo Red Deer, Calgary, Vax which will be reached Kamloope, Nelson, Let Decorame will be cond

programme will be con ng at Medicine Hat S Sir Wilfrid was neve r spirits and elieve that he will s

severe strain of travelin o many meetings or Like mists before the morning light Vanished the foe in headlong flight, And Valle Marie was saved!

it was proposed that mitted for adjudication tional tribunal. By the treaty Pope's to the States and cer regarded as valuable, g



St. John Council, No. 937, Knights of Columbus, have purchased the Hatheway use in Coburg street. This was with-

Rev. C. W. Corey, who has been acting astor of the First

asting value. Those farmers' sons who would be like-agricultural school closer together will one child. Mr. Seely had been ill for asting value.

In the farmers sons who would be inte-ly to become students in the school of agriculture would probably be reached in this way. But we trust that a larger num-ber of the farmers themselves will begin is chiefly needed, and a campaign of edu-cation on these lines can hardly fail to be fully a year. CASTORIA attending the short courses provided at valuable in many ways.



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Rev. T. W. Street, sub-dean of the ca-badral is today calebrating the first fith thedral, is today celebrating the fifty-fifth per lb. and pastures are excellent.

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Rev. Father Convers, of the Mission Chapel, announced to the congregation of lambs in the vicinity for the American F. H. McNair Held for Trial by

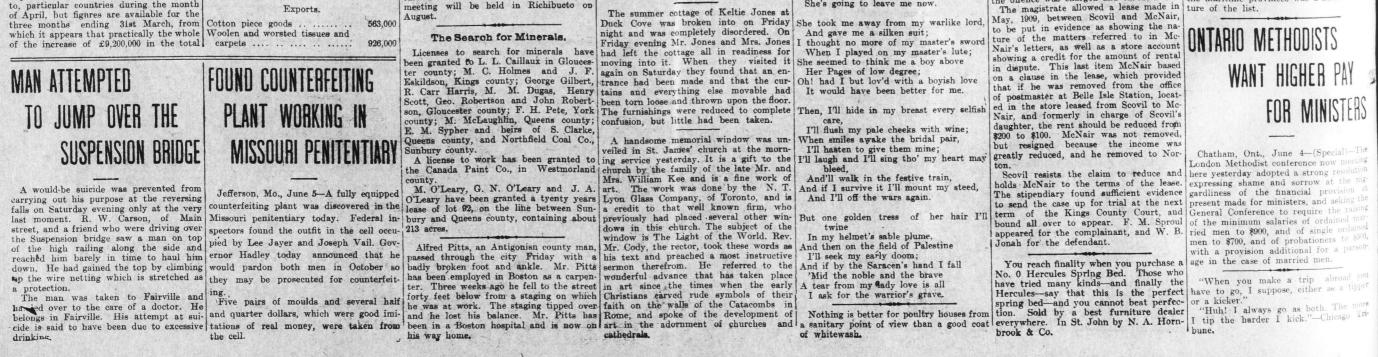
Bears the Bignature of Charff Flitchers Chatham Deanery Meeting. Chatham, N. B., June 1-The clergy of Chatham, A. Shatham, Chatham, A. Shatham, excellent citizens in everything pertaining preliminary enquiry was held at the coun-

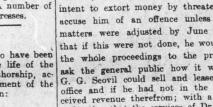
, his way home.



The magistrate allowed a lease made in May, 1909, between Scovil and McNair, to be put in evidence as showing the na-ture of the matters referred to in Mc-Nair's letters, as well as a store account showing a credit for the amount of rental in dispute. This last item McNair based on a clause in the lease, which provided that if he was removed from the office of noetmaster at Belle Station locat

Amherst, N. S., J. Harry Hansen, the m murder of George Day Justice McKenzie for e ternoon, and was sent Supreme Court to be h day.





The summer cottage of Keltie Jones at Duck Cove was broken into on Friday She took me away from my warlike lord,