SPENT \$200,000 TO FURNISH EVIDENCE FOR GOVERNMENT

Comptroller of Steel Trust Says Employes Were Four and a Half Years at the Work.

New York, June 16-It cost the

DEFECTIVE BRAKES ON ENGINE CAUSED STAMFORD WRECK

Company's Book Showing That Driver Had Reported Them "No Good," Brought Out at Inquest.

Tells Regina Club That Every Canadian will Want to Speak Both French and English Some Day.

Regina, Sask., June 16—At the Canadian Club luncheon given at noon today in his honor, Henri Bourassa dealt with the prejudices and misunderstandings of the Nationalist movement. He dwelt perticularly on misunderstandings in English provinces of the movement and its basis. This, Mr. Bourassa claims, is due to ignorance of conditions in relation to the movement.

The sole object of his visit to the west was to combat the prejudices which have been stirred against the movement. As an instance of these prejudices he dilated on the fact that the French peo-

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"The day will come," he said, "when every Canadian will want to speak both languages. We Nationalists speak both now, and rightly should we uphold the language of our forefathers."

REFUSED \$10,000 FOR A FEMALE FOX PUPPY

Salisbury, N. B., June 13—Miss Marjory McCarthy, of Moncton, is spending a few days in Salisbury, the guest of her cousin, Miss Louise Trites.

Rev. C. P. Wilson, of St. John, was in Salisbury on Friday the guest of Rev. F. G. Francis.

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was in Salisbury this week. He looked over the fine lot here, owned by A. E. Trites, V. E. Gawland and B. A. Brown. He made the firm an offer of \$15,000 for a pair of the black puppies or \$10,000 for one female puppy, As this is Messrs. Trites, Gowland & Brown's first year in the fox business, it is said they den the fox business, to dided not to sell at these prices.

Contributed Quietly.

"I didn't hear you sing or speak at the strawberry festival. Why don't you come forward and show some public spirit at these affairs?" "I did play a minor part. I gave the trawberries."—Washington Herald.

Some men like to look up to woman. Perhaps that is why so many of us eep our seats in the street cars.

The Semi-Meekly Telegraph

on The News

ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1913

INSERTS A CLUB IN

Retaliatory Clause LIGHTNING BURNS Provided

President Can Hold Up Benefits if Nations Discriminate

Senate Committee Names Articles and Fixes Duties to be Imposed if Necessity Arises—House Schedule on Print Paper Stands-Will Reach Caucus Today.

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Hamburg, Germany, June 19—A third attempt was made today to launch the German battleship cruiser Derminger, but without success. She was christened last Saturday and refused to move from the stocks, and a second attempt yesterday to launch her failed.

Coffin's Island Structure on Nova Scotia Coast Destroyed

LIVERPOOL HARD HIT

Created Havec Around the Town-Kentucky Tornado Killed Man. Fatally Injured His Wife, and Did America, accepts their expres \$100,000 Damage.

TORY HOPES BLASTED IN MARCONI "SCANDAL"

Motion of Censure Defeated

A LIGHTHOUSE Commons Decides That Min sters were Careless and Not Corrupt—Premier As quith and Sir Edward Grey Score Unionists' Attempt to Besmirch Innocent Men.

THE KING AND THE KAISER



week. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by the majority members of the senate finance committee, would give the President of the United States authority to suspend certain rates in the proposed law and to proclaim special rates against nations which discriminate against products of the United States. The amendment is appended to the clause giving the president authority to negotiate reciprocity agreements with other nations and in some respects resembles the maximum and minimum clause of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law eliminated in the house bill. The ightning tore through the side of the clause of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law eliminated in the house bill. The ightning tore through the side of the common and in some respects resembles the maximum and minimum clause of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law eliminated in the house bill. The ightning tore through the side of the common and in the house bill. The proceedings were judicial and solemn, the assembly might have been mistaken for a church congregation, so profound was the decorum throughout the common and in the cart. Today's storm resulted in the house of 646 to 268, the house of commons tonight officially closed the Marconi affair. The heavy guns of both parties—the prime minister, Mr. Asquith and the secretary of foreign affairs, Sir Edward Grey, in behalf of their colleagues under inquisition, and A. J. Balfour, and Andrew Bonar Law, for the Conservatives—led the defence and attack. The proceedings were judicial and solemn, the assembly might have been mistaken for a church congregation, so profound was the decorum throughout the common to a common to the common to a common to the conservatives—led the defence and attack. The proceedings were judicial and solemn, the assembly might have been mistaken for a church congregation, so profound was the decorum throughout the common to a common WILL BE IN EFFECT JULY



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TO HANG AUGUST 28 QUEEN VICTORIA

Amherst, N. S., June 19—Chief Justice Sir Charles Townsend today sentenced Charles Watt, found guilty yesterday by the grand jury of murdering his sister's infant child, to be hanged between six and twelve on August 28, 1913.

In sentencing the prisoner, the judge said he fully concurred in the verdict, and while the matter would be referred to the department of justice he could hold out no hope.

MARS ENGLISH RACE NORTHUMBERLAND Man Emulates Miss

Davison's Feat

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and Well-to-do But Unbal-

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can's Chance for Ascot

(Canadian Press.) Ascot, England, June 19-The race for

Gold Cup Spoiled.

Annual Meeting of County As sociation Finds Party Full of Fight

LIBERALS IN LINE

ANOTHER CRANK

ENDORSE NAVAL STAND

Pass Resolution Approving Opposition's Course in Parliament and Score Tories' Somersault on the Question-Officers Elected.

(Special to The Telegraph). Newcastle, N. B., June 19-The an-Liberal Association was held here this

was a good attendance. A proposal to make the polling stations the units of organization rather than parishes, was laid over.

The following officers were elected: President, Hon. John P. Burchill, Nelson; secretary, W. F. Cassidy, Chatham; treasurer, P. Hennessy, Newcastle.

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brought in the name of the stove company.

Thereupon the district supreme court appointed a committee to bring contempt proceedings in the court. This was done and later the same sentences were imposed as in the first instance. The court of appeals of the district recently reduced these sentences to one month imprisonment for Gompers and to \$500 fines for the other defendants.

AMHERST MURDERE

Ottawe, June 19—Sig, winfin the cach address a series of meetings in each province before the next session of parliament opens. The meetings will probably begin during the latter part of August and continue during September.

Sir Wilfrid will spend the next two months at the capital and holidaying with friends probably in the mountains of the New England states. His residence at Arthabaskayille is being enlarged and greatly improved this summer and the Liberal leader hopes to spend quietly there a considerable part of the succeeding summers.

OF SPAIN HAS

U. N. B. GRADUATES

Boston, June 19—(Special)— Among Canadians who received honors at Harvard graduation exercises today was Isaac Conrad Spicer, graduate of the University of New Brunswick in 1910. He was given the degree of Bachelor of

George Eulas Foster Sherwood, who was graduated at the University of New Brunswick in 1904, received the degree of Master of Arts, out of course.

New York, June 19-Directors of the

ANOTHER SON Railway Resumes Dividends. The Want Ad Way

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Madrid, June 19—Queen Victoria of Spain gave birth to a son tonight. This is the sixth child born to Queen Victoria the stock had been paying two per cent dividend on the common stock, the first size August, 1911. Prior to that time toria, the fourth being stillborn. King annually J. P. Morgan and Edward Alfonso and Victoria Princess of Battenberg were married May 31, 1906.

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Chas. Carnwath, of Vancouver, with his wife and children, is visiting his old home at Riverside. Mr. Carnwath is a son of the late Squire Jas. Carnwath, and a brother of W. J. and Dr. Carnwath, and has been in the Pacific province twenty years, and has prospered.

Mrs. Merrill Robinson is visiting friends in Moncton and vicinity.

Arthur Russell has taken the position of fireman and assistant engineer on the steamer Wilfred C.

Hopewell Hill, June 17—The funeral of Deacon Branch Woodworth, of Chemical Road, who died suddenly on Sunday evening, took place this afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. E. B. McLatchy, of the Hopewell Baptist church. A short service was held at the house, the remains being brought after

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The friends of Mrs. James S. Second

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Girvan and Mr. George Hutchinson came from Rexton on Thursday by auto and were joined here by Mr. and Mrs. VanBuskirk, who returned to Rexton with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wellwood arrived from Sydney on Saturday to spend a few days with friends here and in Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Swift, of New Glasgow, were in town on Saturday on their way to Coal Branch to spend several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Swift. Mr. and Mrs. Swift will also attend the Knights of Columbus convention, which meets this week in St. John.

Master Leonard Buckley returned today from a visit of several days with relatives in Newcastle.

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G. Lane.

Sunny Brae—Supply.

Shediac—E. C. Turner.

Dorchester—Jas. Crisp.

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INFERNAL MACHINE KILLED QUEBEC WOMAN

Was Mailed to Her Husband, a Prominent Sherbrooke Contractor, and She Opened It-Sister-in-Law Standing Near Was Severely Injured—No Light on Mystery at Inquest.

Sherbrooke, Que, June 18—Amid all machine, which she received in the mails about noon today, instantly killed Mrs. J. Bilodeau, wife of a wealthy contractor here, and severely injured her sister-in-law, Miss Bilodeau, who was in the room with her when the explosion occurred.

Coroner Bachaud swore a jury tonight and took the testimony of a few witnesses.

The first witness was Alphonse Bilodeau, has been ascertained by the acting chief of police, Sam Boudreau. A clerk in the post office, Ed. Desnuisseau, has confirmed the statement that on Monday evening last, when he sorted that he had no reason to suspect any person.

Omer Gaumont, postman, who delivered the fateful box, was then questioned. He stated that the box was addressed to Mr. Bilodeau and not to Mrs. Bilodeau. He handed her the box, which was about six inches long and two wide. He then left and whe nabout 100

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He rang in a fire alarm, and upon the arrival of the firemen, accompanied them into the house where they found the dead woman. As far as he knew the box was stamped with Canadian stamps.

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After hearing these witnesses the inquest was adjourned until Thursday evening, when it is hoped Miss Bilodeau will have sufficiently recovered to give her evidence. She told Dr. Noel, this evening, that Mrs. Bilodeau was sitting down she opened the parcel, and immediately after the explosion fell over dead.

Oak Bay—Richard Opic. St. James—G. A. Ross. Bocabec—T. Spencer Crisp. Deer Island and Grand Manan—Summer supply-Roy Dalzell. Charlottetown District. Charlottetown (First church)-J.

leaney.
Charlottetown (Grace church)—Thos. Marshall. Cornwall—Geo. Orman. Pownal-Ernest S. Weeks. Vernon River—Henry A. Brown. Montague—Hugh Miller. Murray Harbor—Leon H. Jewett. Souris—Ernest E. Styles.

Mount Stewart—J. K. Hudson.
Little York and Winsloe—E. A. Westmorland and J. H. Littlejohns.

Summerside District.

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Notwithstanding rumors that there will be sensational developments shortly it is doubtful if, with the meagre evidence at hand, an arrest will be made for several days.

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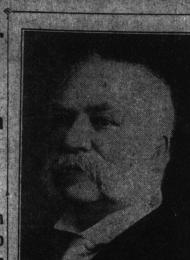
bench and bar, irrespective of politics or creed, assembled last evening in the dining room of the Union Club to pay their respect to Sir Frederic E. Barker, chief justice of New Brunswick, who was lately honored with knighthood by King George V. Expressions of appreciation by the speakers of the evening were greeted with hearty applause, testifying to the popularity of the chief justice and the esteem in which he is held through-

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STIFF SENTENCES FOR SUPERACETTE LEADERS

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Must Serve Terms in Prison at Hard Labor-Judge Declares They Should Not be Liberated Under Any Circumstances--Amazons Talk Back to Court and Declare They Will Go On Hunger Strike and Soon be Out.

London, June 17—Six of the most prominent leaders of the militant suffragettes organization and one of their male supporters, were today found guilty, at the Central Court, of conspiricy to commit malicious damage to property. The trial had lasted several days.

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Seven Convicted ACTIVITY AT HALIFAX AND STATEMENTS HERE SHOW NEED FOR ACTION

Premier Borden Says Government Has Policy to Make Halifax Second to None on Atlantic Coast-Mr. Brady Praises Nova Scotia Port-President Chamberlain's Disappointing Reply—Regarding G. T. P. Terminals.

Tuesday, June 17. That St. John must still be alive to the situation in securing the Grand Trunk Pacific terminals is plainly apparent from statements made by members of the dominion government, chief officials of the L.C. R., and the president of the Grand Trunk Pacific within the last few days.

Premier Borden at Halifax intimated that the government had under consideration a policy for that port which would make its facilities "second to

Wednesday, June 18.

Members of the New Brunswick SIR FREDERICK E. BARKER, Chief Inch and bar, irrespective of politics or lendered a successful banquet by the sting room of the Union Club to pay irrespect to Sir Frederic E. Barker, ef justice of New Brunswick, who was lef justice of New Brunswick, who was bely honored with knighthood by King long V. Expressions of appreciation F. P. Brady, general superintendent of the I. C. R., in an interview with the Herald, contrasted the advantages of Halifax as a passenger port with those of St. John very unfavorably to the latter. He also stated that the double track-

On the other hand, President Chamberlain, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, wrote in reply to the board of trade inquiry yesterday, that at present he could but that it would probably not be this season on account of the financial stringeney. Hon. Mr. Cochrane, minister of railways, said in St. John that he had no knowledge of the G. T. P. plans for Courtenay Bay, although the line would be completed in 1914. F. P. Gutelius, general manager of government railways, said that the Grand Trunk Pacific had secured running rights over the I. C. R. from Moncton to Halifax, but no application had yet been made for the same privilege on the Moncton-St. John branch. Mr. Brady said here that St. John need not expect connection in winter with the I. C. R.'s most important train, the Ocean Limited, "because it did not pay." Extracts from the sources mentioned follow:

the continent of America.
"He and the minister of railways "He and the minister of railways were here desirious to meet the boards of trade of Halifax and Dartmouth and hear what they had to say about the proposals. He believed the government could show good warrant and just cause for everything that had been proposed in regard to the terminals, and that when the proposals were understood there would be no difference of opinion as to the wisdom of the plans."

NEW COURSES AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE FRIEDMANN IN BAD Agriculture and

ODOR AT HOME

Berlin Medical Doctors Declare His "Cure" is Worth-

Post Mortem on Patient Who Died After Treatment Showed a Marked Spread of Tuberculosis, Says One Scientist-Only One of Society to Defend Him.

STRONG STATEMENTS

Berlin, June 17-The last meeting of the Berlin Medical Society showed that ments of the greatest interest were made the drift of opinion of Berlin physicians this morning at the commencement exerwas strongly against Dr. Friedrich cise of St. Joseph's College, Rev. Ben-Friedmann, the Berlin physician, who claims he has discovered a cure for tu-tution, in addressing the graduates dis-closed the fact that the minister of ag-

Prof. Max Westenhosfer, of the University of Berlin, reported that a post-mortem examination of one of Dr. Friedmann's patients, who had been young and strong, showed a marked acceleration of the tubercular process after treatment. Although Dr. Friedmann had assured a cure, tuberculosis showed plainly at the point of injection.

Prof. Westenhosfer censured Dr. Friedmann for failing to give scientific data and for going abroad to exploit his remedy.

Frau Rabinowitsch, professor of bac-tically decided locating a school of agriculture within the college, and that the faculty had given the government the use of several rooms in the new wing, now being built, for conducting the school.

The president also said that it had been decided to introduce into the college the first two years of a civil engineering course, which would probably start in the fall. Arrangements have also been made for refitting and improving the laboratories making the science thorough and complete. All these an-

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Engineering

Local Government Will **Establish School** There

Laying Corner-Stone of New Wing at Institution was Attended by a Large Number -Addresses by Bishop Le Blanc and Prominent Catholics.

Memramcook, June 17-Announce-Prof. Max Westenhosfer, of the Unitically decided locating a school of agri-

Fiedmann for failing to give scientific data and for going abroad to exploit his remedy.

Mr. Borden at Halifax.

(Halifax Herald.)

Turning to the matter of the new terminals at Halifax, Mr. Borden said that he was strong in the conviction that the proposals of the government regarding the development of the port of Halifax would be of substantial and marked advantage to Halifax and Dartmouth and to the whole dominion.

"It seemed to him and the government," said Mr. Borden, "that the time had come when not only Halifax, but Nova Scotia as well, should take a great step forward. It was essential that there should be as fine terminal facilities at Halifax as anywhere on the North Atlantic seaboard.

"He was not saying that the terminals at Halifax would be the largest on the coast, but in character, equipment and facilities for doing the work they would be second to mone on the continent of America.

"He and the minister of railways"

Fiedmann for failing to give scientific data of or sploid abroad to exploit his terminal for going abroad to exploit his termedy.

Frue Rabinowitsch, professor of bacteriology, said that the Friedmann cultures apparently were made in cold blood, which experience had shown does not give a harmless product.

Prof. Max Wolff, of the University of Berlin, who had examined patients treated by Dr. Friedmann during the tatter's absence from Berlin, was alout in defining the latter's absence from Berlin, was alout in defining the tatter's absence from Berlin, was alout in the fall. Arrangements have determined and shown does cloth the restored that the Friedmann cultures apparently were made in cold blood, which experience had shown does the convertion. The had found no improvement.

Prof. Ludwig Schleich, who has been made for refitting and improving the tatters from the convertion of the university of the corner stone, in the afternoon attended by 15,000 people several specches were delivered, including two in English by Judge Landry and Rev. F. L. Carney, of Fredericton. The latter, in

cluding men from each district, was ap-pointed with power to add, for the purpose of arranging an elaborate celebra-tion for the jubilee anniversary next

During the morning exercises after the reading of the valedictories in French and in English and the rest of the programme, the prize awards were made as follows:

The Prize Winners.

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ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 21, 1913.

Toronto has said farewell to the dele gates who attended in that city the greatest congress of the kind ever convened in this country. It is doubtful if country and its future religious history of this great concourse. One thing is certain that the emphasis of the church is undergoing a profound change. This undergoing a profound change. This was apparent not only in the subjects set for discussion but in the whole atmosphere of the gathering. The complication and fortune was celebrated, and fortune to be terring their conditions where many of the products are of the modern theologian is seeking anew for some theologian is seeking anew for typ that still remain to roughle the limit in a strong reaction life of man. There is a strong reaction is not and in the proper way will mean a big loss to the

The golden age has been relegated to a fremome time. According to the Hom.

H. S. Black, in the goally eithy of Torona, alone there are 100,000 people who are being "Gehumanized" two sincists, in the market place, above our rights, and other people and untoward conditions. The cut thusiasms aroused by the scientific at vances of the past have become issue our rights, and other who are thusiasms aroused by the scientific at vances of the past have become issue our rights, and other work and untoward conditions. The cut thusiasms aroused by the scientific at vances of the past have become issue.

The golden age has been relegated to a few through powerly and the results have been highly made for human day, who have the producer, who also there are 100,000 people who are being "Gehumanized" two our rights, and other people who have a vances of the past have become issue our rights, and other peoples, and untoward conditions. The cut thinks aroused by the scientific at vances of the past have become issue.

The world has grown rich and churches large, but the process has left grown as triedent. The world has grown rich and churches large, but the process has left grown as the separation of the continuous properties of the late Dr. A revival of the bome spirit would one about, if clifters by a study of the consumer. In addition to this, motors and the thirty per cent of the marriages the most truey of the consumer to the bone spirit would offer the consumer. In addition to this, motors are the late Dr. A revival of the consumer. In this tring, and the thirty per cent of the late Dr. The motor fruits of the consumer. In this thirty per cent of the late Dr. The motor fruits of the consumer to the consumer to the process has left and many quarters of deterioration in both manners and morals. Christianity is believed to be a specific against selfishness and greed, and it seems reasonable that the rising nations of the East should ask that it cure these evils in the West before accepting the gift of its greater light at our hands. It was to the test of fruit that the Master was always eager the farmer and the consumer.

Swift intelligence that plays so brilliant as swift intelligence that plays so brilliant to their climax. They should have a suffering now; the farmers must pay to their climax. They should have a chance at the play time of life and not be changed prematurely into old men and women, decrepit before life is fairly begun. It is not too much to say that of farm products do we suffer, but in other lines as well. The Finance Mintendence of the lack of a steamer to Nova in the days of the Master was always eager. fruit that the Master was always eager the farmer and the consumer.

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day; a question if even in the days of the illegitimate handing over of \$15,000,
occupation Rates

the great Reformation and the frightful conflicts which followed, it has had to face so testing a struggle as that which must borrow and pay interest on in of modern days have found their chief "THERE'S SOMETHING IN THE commercial advertisements good in the culture of their private and run of the paper, each indevotional life, and have practically let There is a strong movement am market, the street and in politics; a re- of mind regarding things British. means to its realization. So long as the have become intensified.

A marked change is now taking place.

> THE FARMER AND THE MARKET pressions among the masses. School his tories in some states are to be rewritten, other institutions are now to threaten the very existence of the family it must be due to their defects. Cannot these defects by a handful of Americans and defeats by a handful of Americans and feets be removed? It is generally said business is not unjust. In no other business on earth is there so much waste and loss in marketing the result of and loss in marketing the commons were rushed through Parketing in gabout for reciprocity arrangement in the commons were rushed through Parketing in gabout for reciprocity arrangement so so soon as Congress passes the present tariff bill. Naturally, Canada will be first on hi and is an important factor. Even to him the farmer does not supply his produce to the best advantage. As a rule, while the crops are growing, he seems while the crops are growing. The difference is that she does the work to-day with the crops are growing to the crops are growing. The difference is that she does the work to-day under changed conditions.

anything on such a scale will be attempted again in years. The question still much attention to the marketing end of his business as to the producing end, for he knows that, no matter how of this great concourse. One thing is

is now advancing upon it. Under the order to give it to Aitken's fellow conviction that God and the soul were knights, Sir William and Sir Dan?"

the great world go its own road and dis-claimed responsibility for its wanderings. United States to correct wrong impresand This individualiste relgion, taken alone, sions of British traditions and characteristics. is not sufficient to-day in the stress and ter-a movement that will ultimately agony of our social problems, is certain. bring about a better knowledge of What is needed for the task is a religion Anglo-Saxon history and create new ties All remittances must be sent by post which wins in its solitary hours of de-direction or registered letter, and ad-dressed to The Telegraph Publishing votion the power to realize itself in the votion the power to realize itself in the There has always been much narrown secular duties of life with sacredness and of the United States, prepared by partizar one which will bring the mighty sanc-tions of Eternity to bear upon industry, ate accounts of conflicts with English ciety is itself a sacred thing, that it is and the causes leading up to them, have not the scaffolding but the living rock given the average American boy and girl out of which God is himself building his wrong ideas of Anglo-American affairs city. A religion of this type will come since the war of Independence. While more quickly when we realize that the thurch and family and state are but later, more often the early impressions

farmer. The middleman here comes in their kindness is not always untouched

while the crops are growing, he seems to have little knowledge of how or when he is to sell what he raises. Very often at planting time he does not figure on the probable demand in the fall and winter for certain kinds of stuff, and consequently, plants too much of one thing and too little of another.

The farmer should no longer neglect these things. The manufacturer pays as the writer, "who long ago at Rome, took me under her wing and gave me a liberal education in the city of the Caesars. I remember a young English lady, assually encountered many years later in a railway train somewhere near Stratford, who insisted upon showering upon us the wealth of her fine information about the place, demanded our addresses, and afterward sent us books and the strategy of the husband, which he is unable to meet. The evil is not that women work in factories but that they work in fac-

were not within the ken of Saint Augustine in his day.

That is not the question that is troubling the ecclestiastical leaders of the present. The church is at the cross-preads. The forces which were confidently expected to abolish the evils of life are proving less powerful than was expected. The golden age has been relegated to a remoter future. According to the Hon.

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INDUSTRY AND THE HOME. Is there laughter in the land? is there one who dares to stand Unashamed in sight of men. While from foul and fetid pen tise the little children's voices?

The decency of human toil,
Hounding out of God's good light
The stunted thousands, once so bright,
The nation's nurslings, pent and chained
Until their very life is drained?"

"The Children's Blood," by Orrick
Johns.

The greatest need of the world today is that men and women shall consecrate themselves to the service of childhood.

family was then the industrial unit. But

the still remain to fromble the little life of man. There is a strong reaction towards constructive beliefs and construct

is not- so operative. The old, struggle to the produced strong characters hewn from rock, but the newer struggle for wealth strengthens covetousness and offen produced smoney madness with its long crain of evils. The struggle to live is one thing, but the struggle to amass wealth is a very different thing. The imfluence of wealth, like the pressure of the danger and its fruit is one with which the celestial respectified not his arms nor he that gate reflicts not his arms nor he that gate reflicts to day is one of the utmost difficulty.

The task which lies before the church to does he criticize the financial butmost designed in the form of the struggle to amount of watered stock. The consumer is forced to buy at home or more could suggest some of the readout of the consumer is forced to buy at home or more contages are required to more than the following problem of the tengths baye land of the people, the English baye land of the consumer dividends on a pread and the people have been made to repair the danage of the which the celestial respectified not his arms nor he that gate reflicts on the financial that at least 100,000 new cottages are required to more contages are required to more than the financial plustice. It is estimated that at least 100,000 new cottages are required to more method on a top collected and the consumer is forced to buy at home or more tends of rural England, and an annual grant were made from the national exchanges. The home manufacturers have approach and if an annual grant were made from the national exchanges to the local authorities amounting to one-centbut the cost of living the present of the cost of living has one of the which the cleestial respectified to the proper of the danage of the country

serve forces of wisdom and devotion we instead of the frenzied finance of Macpossess—and more. It is a question if
ever in its long history Christianity has
had a greater task laid upon it than tohad a greater task laid of the frenzied finance of Machad a greater task laid of the frenzied finance of Machad a greater task laid of the finance of Machad a greater task laid of the frenzied finance raccoons. Human beings ought to show arding housing, overcrowding and other onditions. In Mr. George's most signifunct speech on this question he said:

"The first essential condition in every manufacturers are opposed to it because manufactur

individual is dominated by personal interests it is impossible for this ideal to be realized. No people has ever become great without sacrifice. The important duties are all positive. It is not enough not to resolve. We are bound to act.

THE FARMER AND THE MARKET

The criticism that the average farmer

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The more thoughtful citizens of the world, is not all other institutions, and it supplied the basis and foundation upon which other institutions, could be built. If these there is a condition about and in continuing it. Canada wants larger markets. As Hon. William Pugsley declared in Parliament, then the government's action in bringing such a condition about and in continuing it. Canada wants larger markets. As Hon. William Pugsley declared in Parliament, the Minister of Trade and Commerce should be sent to Washington to negonate the government's action in bringing such a condition about and in continuing it. Canada wants larger markets. As Hon. William Pugsley declared in Parliament, the Minister of Trade and Commerce should be sent to Washington to negonate the market the attention of the people of Canada will/know that they can produce as much as they please.

The word "economics" primarily meant the science of the house, but modern industry are steadily encroaching upon the institution of the people of the stream of the government's action in bringing such a condition about and in continuing it. Canada wants larger markets. As Hon. William Pugsley declared in Parliament, the Minister of Trade and Commerce should be sent to Washington to negonate the sidewalks. It should be much cheaper and easier to condition about and in continuing it. Canada wants larger markets. As Hon. William Pugsley declared in Parliament, the Minister of Trade and Commerce should be sent to Washington to negonate the sidewalks. It should be much cheaper and easier to condition about and in continuing it. Canada wants larger markets. As Hon. William Pugsley declared in Parliament, the distribution proposed by the government. Time is the great legalizer of plunder, and the interests wish more time to clapse before any land reforms are introduced, concerned, there would be an unlimited because it was only quite recently that market in the United States. President the acts allowing the hobles to enclose Wilson has declared that he will be look-

that have been instituted cannot be made to work smoothly in a day. There are seven and a half millions of new insurers. The insurance act provides for the systematic teaching of the laws of health, Sanatoria are being built throughout the land, and, even if the Unionists were not throwing bricks at the builders, the work would take much time. The advantages of these reforms will soon be come clear, and their advantages are everywhere being enlaged upon. Defending the insurance act on a recent Sunday night the Chancellor of the Exchequer, in speaking of the ravages of consumption among his own school-fel-

sons for this. The producer is held at looking for trade in Corea this business

social reform, every real improvement in the lot of the people, is a thorough and tain the Canadian market as a protected nuisance of people standing upon the omplete change in our land system, earch out every problem, look into every question thoroughly, and the more thoroughly you look, you will find that the days that they would regard the property of their own exploiting. They have said that they would not oppose a policy of preferred tariff treatment to Australia, but that they would regard the property of their own exploiting. They have said that they would not oppose as an imposition upon those who have paid fares for seats. The only good ad is at the root of most of them. with concern any increase in the British rule is to allow no more passengers on ousing, wages, food, health, the de- preference, which simply means that board after all the seats are filled. The blopment of a virile, independent, man- they are now, as they have always been, English way in this matter is the right ly, Imperial race—you must have a free entirely opposed to admitting manufac-onc. and system as an essential condition of tured goods from the United Kingdom these. To use a gardening phrase, our into Canada at reduced rates of duty. Hon. James Bryce, whose articles are social and economic system is now bound In declaring that they are willing, in the now giving so much delight to readers themselves to the service of childhood. by the feudal system; it has no room hope of stimulating trade between the of The Telegraph, finished his term as This work is not so spectacular or sen-sational as the hunger strike and the to develop; its roots are breaking two dominions, to have a preference ex-short time ago as ambassador from sational as the hunger strike and the martyr role, but it is more useful to the state. Nothing is more needed than a tevival of the home spirit, and a better appreciation of the value of the home by the difficulties of obtaining access to it, by the difficulty of obtaining sites for appreciation of the value of the home both to the individual and to the community. It is from the homes where the old home ideals have been preserved that the men and women have come who have the men and women have come who have been the country's strength. These calm and wholesome and permanent centres are the only guarantee for the training of each new generation in the civilization and aims of the preceding one.

The good the preceding one.

All the malies of the ining to its full capacity considerable advantage through the development of favorable opportunities of trade.

The people of Canada are not satisfied with the condition of affairs, nor with the government's action in bringing such

All the malice that threatened intera condition about and in continuing it.

"My honest scholar, it is now past five of the clock. We will fish till nine and then go to breakfast. Go you to yonder sycamore tree and hide your bottle of drink under the hollow root of it, for about that time and in that place we will make a brave breakfast with a piece of powdered beef and a radish or two, which I have in my fish bag."

Good English, and a brave programme or a fine summer morning, but not safe from Winnipeg to the seaboard. stuff for city men to be reading in a Maritime Province June. By the way, old Izaak was a model fisherman, Christian, gentleman and philosopher. All the preachers, reformers, editors and poli-

ronto Globe, was slightly hurt at Port Arthur a day or two ago. A despatch from that place includes this sentence:

the Grand Trunk Pacific ought to be of particular interest to St. John's representatives in the Federal and local parliaments, to the Mayor and Commissioners, and to all members of the Board of Trade. Whether the money market is depressed or bouyant, it should still be possible to fix a date for the coming of the G. T. P. to St. John and to secure information as to the handling of its export freight when the road is complete

While the German emperor is giving assurance that he will do all in his power to preserve peace with Great Britain, Tory newspapers are declaring



married in June, has decided th' Palace Bazar as th' hours are sin Rockwood Park are attracting a great er. Ther's allus plenty

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Farmer Looking -Can Cope w Remedies -Stations.

When one receives oncerning the control ways hesitates. There to weed eradication, by thing so bald about the o pull the weed out a more to grow that he putation. However, in is the best advice that That farmers are ne ortance of weeds and used by them is cert work in and to displace and in some sections their own destruction

Weeds with cultivated ous and for two rease up plant food badly ne nt, and continue to ure when cultivated the want of water. V ments to sustain two en if he allows weeds an There are other weeds, less direct but r

grow side by side. Some weeds are poisons jure stock; weeds pre curing of some crops, w machinery during the ways greater when wee Danger From Seed. One of the comm

weed distribution is so In sowing impure seed take years to undo. from the elevators look but unles sthe screening ground, or made harmle the farm is in danger with all the weeds northwest. Railroads grain carriers are su weeds, as is always seen the track is examined. when found nowhere els for in the vicinity of ra agencies, such as wind seeds. Some seeds, and belonging to order co ried for miles by only Weeds may be class

ways. One of the most cations is based on the the weed lives. Thus classes (1) annual, (2) An annual weed is to a plant which flowe

dies by the end of the dent that if such plant from going to seed, the end of them. A biennial weed is two years. The first ye the seed develops a larg the ground and a rosett ground, but does not flo second season it bears and then dies. Methods

gest themselves. Mowing for two years, a suffic times to prevent going twice in the season, will-all species of biennials. grow year after year v ennials are very difficu reason that they have propogation: (1) by see and (2) by running roo which may give rise

A few examples of cor their eradication are her Wild Mustard. Other common name

ard are charlock, codloc This weed is very com to all the people. Wild to all the people. Wild of its persistent seeding endurance of the seeds the soil. Where fields are in

should be worked up spring-tooth harrow af harvested to cover the germination. By plowing by freezing these plants
If in spite of careful
the land for the grain badly infested with mu may be destroyed with grain by spraying wit sulphate of iron. The be done on a calm brig plants are small, and de Place 100 pounds of (copperas) in a coarse

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This is the age of literary diplomats. Hon. James Bryce, whose articles are of The Telegraph, finished his term as Nelson Page to Italy, Henry Van Dyke to the Netherlands and Meredith Nicholson to Portugal.

Concrete for sidewalks is much more

Rev. Dr. J. A. Macdonald, of the Toonto Globe, was slightly hurt at Port

"Dr. Macdonald was up this morning, though he still has to walk with the aid of a crutch on account of the strain to his left lower limb."

Presumably this means his left hind leg. In the case of a six-foot Scot like the editor of the Globe why this shrinking reluctance to call a leg a leg?

The letter received by the Board of

wer to preserve peace with Great eaceful reign of twenty-five years, the peror expressed the hope that there ould be twenty-five years more of peace. What has become of that emergency?

METHODIST CONFERENCE APPOINT COMMITTEES

Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 17-Sec-Charlottetown, P. E. I., June 17—Secretaries for temperance and moral reform committees were appointed by the Methodist conference as follows:—St. John district, Rev. J. J. Pinkerton; Fredericton, Rev. Charles Flemmington; Woodstock, Rev. A. J. Gould; Chatham, Rev. R. G. Fulton; Sackville, Rev. A. T. Chapman; St. Stephen, Rev. R. W. Weddall; Charlottetown, Rev. E. S. Weeks; Summerside, Rev. George Morris.

At a meeting of the laymen's association F. O. Sullivan was chosen as alternate delegate to the general conference in Ottawa in place of the late Dr.

James Inch.

The historical society elected presi-The historical society elected president Rev. F. A. Wightman, secretary-treasurer Rev. George A. Ross, curator Professor W. G. Watson, vice-presidents Henry Smith, C. A. Sampson, Rev. A. D. McCully, corresponding-secretary G. S. A. Henderson, St. John.

A committee was appointed to provide better facilities for preserving relications of the secretary secretary.

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Rev. H. E. Thomas, Rev. Geo. A. Ross, and Rev. J. L. Dawson were appointed to prepare a suitable memorial and make a presentation to Rev. T. J. Deinstadt at his jubilee celebration.

ABE MARTIN



Miss Tawney Apple who wuz t' be arried in June, has decided t' stick t' ' Palace Bazar as th' hours are short-

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Briggs-Little.

On Wednesday, June 11, a wedding of interest was celebrated at York Mills (N. B.), when Miss Teressa C. Little broame the bride of John Briggs of Little Settlement. The ceremony was performed at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Little, by Rev. T. Pennoyer, of Hallfax, assisted by Rev. Charles Sterling, of Mc. Adam.

O'Neil-Harrington.

Tuesday, June 17.

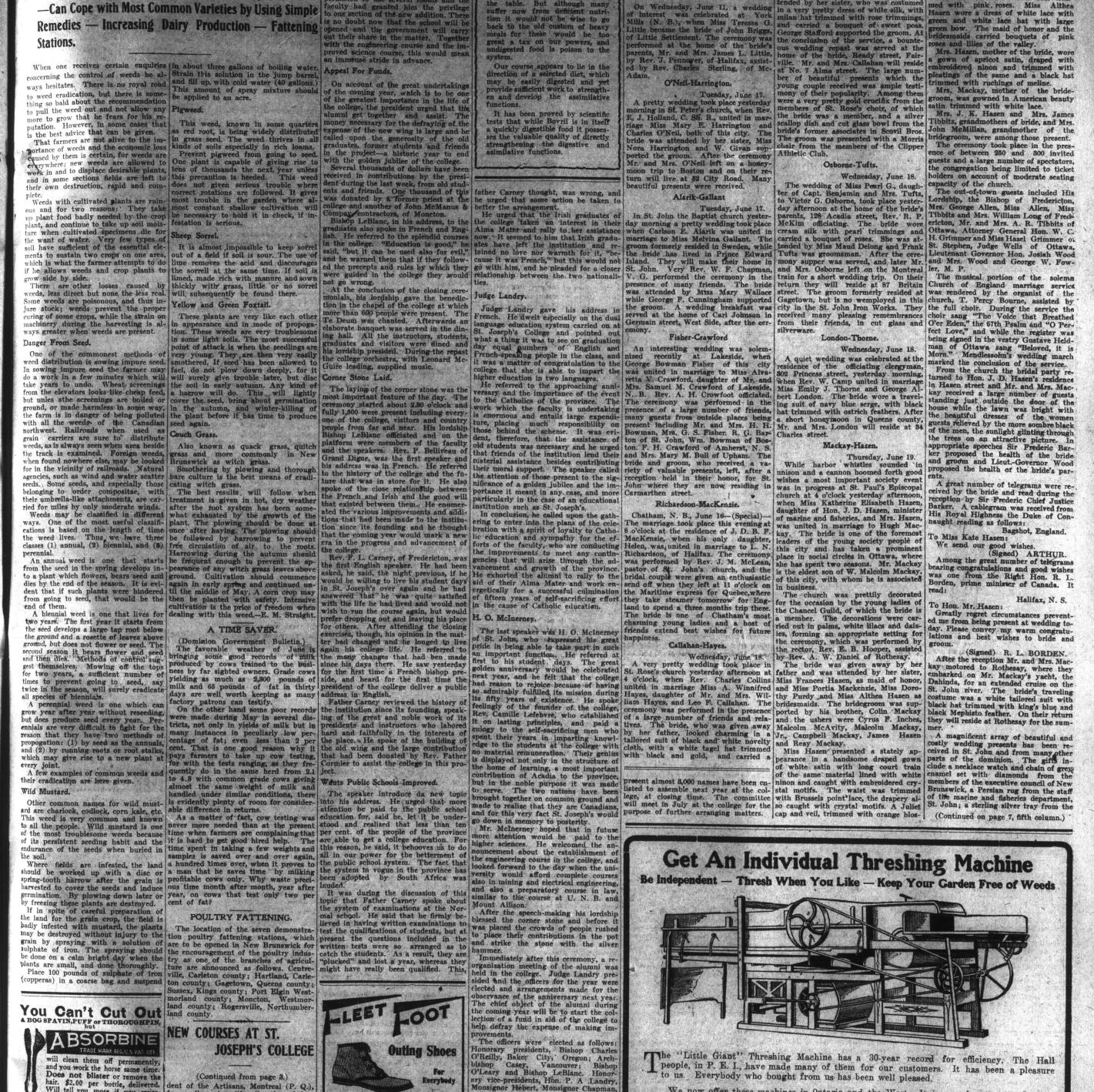
A pretty wedding took place yesterday morning in \$E Peter's church, when Rev. E. J. Holland, C. SS. R., united in massing Miss May E. Harrington and Charles O'Neil, both of this city. The bride was a tended by her sister, Miss Mass brevel, Fairmony of their popularity. Among them were a very pretty gold cruelifs from the members of \$E. Rose's choir, of which bride was a member, and a silt in trimmed with white lace. Mrs. Hazen, mother of the bride was a member, and a silt in trimmed with white lace. Mrs. J. K. Hazen and Mrs. James Tiage Miss May E. Harrington and Charles O'Neil, both of this city. The bride was a tended by her sister, Miss More Harrington and W. Givan supported the groom After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil left on a honey-moon trip to Boston and on their resum will live at \$2 City Road, Many beautiful presents were received.

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Advanced education along agricultural and technical lines is forecasted in a report of Dr. W. S. Carter, chief superintendent of education, which will be made to the meeting of the board of education today. Extensions to the provincial normal school and teachers' activities are also dealt with in Dr. Carter's statement. The report follows:

Stamps should be enclosed if return of manuscript is deared in case it is not used. The name and address of the writer should be sent, with every letter as evidence of good faith.—Ed Telegraph.)

CONDITION OF HIGHWAYS.

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B.). and Washington county (Me.) shall be held at Eastport during the autumn. A considerable number of our teachers is taking advantage of the "Hands Across the Seas" excursion, under the direction of F. J. Ney, of Winnipeg.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ixplains That it is Necessary to Begin Writing on Dominion Day—
Duties of New Director of Agriculture.

(The opinions of correspondents are not necessarily those of The Telegraph. This newspaper does not undertake to publish all or any of the letters received. Unsigned communications will not be noticed. Write on one side of paper only. Communications must be plainly written; otherwise they will be rejected. Stamps should be enclosed if return of

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Papers Set by Most Reliable Educationalists of Province, He Says—Why Dominion Day Exams. Are

examinations, Miss Grace Thompson, of Fredericton, won distinction in literature. In the junior examination, Miss Margaret Teed, of St. John, won distinction in religious subjects and literature. Miss Grace Smith, the lady principal, in her annual report, said the school has had a particularly prosperous year. Thirty-one certificates had been gained in the examination of the associated board of the Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London. Students had been equally successful in other examinations. The enrollment had been larger than at any previous time, and the school was in a flourishing financial condition.

ALMOST A UNIT

THREE I. C. R. SUNDAY EXPRESS TRAINS

drill display will be given on the this afternoon. Sumber of prizes were presented to MONCTON CITIZENS TO WORK ON ROADS

All Classes of People Volunteer to Tackle Highway to Shediac to See if They Can Make it Passable-Residents Along Route Co-operate.

Moncton, June 18—Moncton citizens are certainly "getting back to the land" on the good roads question. The Commercial Club of this city, doctors, lawyers, merchants, brokers, mechanics and all have decided to turn out en masse on June 26 and armed with picks and shovels settle the question in the simplest possible way—by doing the work themselves,

SYDNEY HOSPITAL DESTROYED BY FIRE

Will Begin Service June 22

C. P. R. to Montreal, Ocean Limited and Boston Night to Run Daily Each Way to Halifax - Two From Halifax Each Morning and One Every Evening During Summer Months.

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A train to be composed of Canadian Pacific Railway cars and coaches will leave Halifax at 8 o clock every morning, going through to the Pacific coast via St. John. This train will be known

moncton, will leave the city twenty minutes later and keep an even distance along to Truro, Amherst and Moncton, doing this every day.

The night express—known here as the Boston train—will leave Halifax also every day. Coupled up with this train, which is known as No. 9, there will be through cars for Sydney every night except Sunday.

GUILTY OF MURDER

Charles Watt Convicted of Killing His Sister's Three-Weeks-Old Child-To Be Sentenced Later.

Amherst, N. S., June 18-Charles Watt was by a jury of his country men, found guilty today of the murder of a three-weeks-old illegitimate baby, of which his young sister was the mother. It is seventy-five years since a sim

verdict was rendered by a Cumberland jury. There have been numerous cases of manslaughter tried in this county, but not since 1838, when Morris Doyle was tried, sentenced and hanged on the charge of murdering a man of the name of Clem, at River Philip, there has not been a murder case before the courts of this county.

Watt will be sentenced at the end of

AT GRAND FALLS

Grand Falls, June 14—The monthly meeting of the Grand Falls Board of Frade was held in the town council thamber on Thursday evening last. The president, F. W. Hechler, occupied the thair, and there was an average attendance of members. Several important natters were discussed. Dr. Lorenso Chapman, on behalf of the committee appointed to memoralize the town Chapman, on behalf of the committee appointed to memoralize the town council to appoint a night watchman, reported that the committee had attended the meeting of the council and that such body had complied with the resolution of the board and appointed a night watchman whose duties commenced forthwith.

A general discussion anent the change in the plans with regard to the con-struction of the St. John Valley Railstruction of the St. John Valley Rall-way which a despatch from Ottawa states is not to be extended to Grand Falls, participated in by Dr. Lorenzo Chapman, G. M. Taylor, D. J. Collins, Joseph O'Regan, the president and others, then followed, and on motion of Dr. L. Chapman, seconded by D. J. collins, a special meeting of the board will be held on Thursday evening. June 19, and all citizens are invited to attend such meeting and voice their protest against the non-building of the St. John Valley Railway to Grand Falls.

The attention of the board was di-ected to an interview of H. A. Powell, . C., published in The Daily Tele-raph on June 5, on the occasion of his eturn from Grand Falls to St. John, and a resolution was adopted expressing the board's opinion that Mr. Powell was wrong in saying that Grand Falls people were asking excessive prices for the and, the board maintaining that the ch annoyance was expressed because Van Horne Company does not pro-

Moncton's Public Library Opened.

Moncton, June 18—Moncton's public brary was formally opened to the public tonight in the city building. Mayor ross turned the key that admitted the ross turned the key that authors to be be be as carried out. Mayor Gross presided and the speakers included city clergy-en, aldermen and several other citi-

Nova Scotian Drowned in Manitoba. The Pas, Man, June 18—About 8 'clock last night Ed. Farrell, a driver in the booms of the Pinger Lumber Company, Limited, seven miles up the Carrol River, rolled off a log and was rowned. Farrell came here from Nova

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Manchester Miller, Robertson, Philadel-phia and New York.
Vineyard Haven, June 18—Ard, schrs Harry, Port Johnson; Ann Louisa Lock-wood, Elizabethport.
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JUNE WEDDINGS

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Miss Eva Chepman, was married to Waldo Steeves, the well known I. C. R., brakeman, and son of R. A. Steeves. Rev. W. B. Sisam, rector of St. George's, performed the ceremony, in the presence of a large number of friends. The wedding trip is to Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls. The young couple are leaving on tonight's Maritime.

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geon, of Wabigoon, Ontario, and one sister, Mrs. M. E. Sharpe, of Sussex.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, services at the house, interment at the Upper Corner cemetery, Rev. Thomas Mitchell of Chalmer's Presbyterian church, will officiate in the absence of the Methodist minister.

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WHOLESALE PRICES IN ST. JOHN MARKETS

The sharp advance in flour overshadowed all other changes in wholesale
prices this week, the different grades
advancing from 15 cents to 25 cents.

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IN MARCONI "SCANDAL"

(Continued from page 1.) the higher. In the circumstances the claim was not altogether appropriate. "The charge the opposition makes that two ministers have done thing; which in their position they ought to have done, and have shown a lack of moral courage in attempting to concept from the house what they have done." Sir Edward Grey.

Sir Edward Grey concluded the debate. He said:

oate. He said: "If the motion of the opposition were passed it would mean that the political career of these two ministers is ended orever. If there was corrupt or orable conduct they ought to go, but there has been only carelessness This house ought not to pass any motion that could be regarded as a vote of cen-sure. Everyone admits that an earlier complete acknowledgment should heen made of these transactions." The secretary, continuing, said the house should do everything i power to relieve the ministers of the jury done them by the charges of ruption bandled about the country though, he declared, nothing that it did could right all the wrongs they had suf-

Charges Collapse.

London, June 19-It is already clear that the opposition can expect no mor-kudos from the Marconi affair. The liberals are exultant at the change in the situation. The speeches of the accused ministers, who had necessarily been silent while every idle tongue was waging, proved more effective as a reminder that there is another side to the case than even their friends had hoped. The changed tone of the conservative

press this morning makes this evident even more than that of the liberal organs. The less responsible sheets make much play with the apology and omit to point out the probably unnecessary moral that an apology is not the usua penalty for ministers who are "founwith their hands in the till."

The more solid newspapers somewhat

belatedly give great prominence to the complete collapse of the gross charges, and admit that the bottom has fallen out of the vote of censure. The Daily Mail, Conservative, goes so far as to ex-press surprise that the Unionist motion was not withdrawn last night. Some journals use considerable emphasis to make it clear that the scandalous charges were always confined to one or two obscure organs.

NEWCASTLE NEWS

Newcastle, June 18-Mrs. John A. Follanshee has received word of the death in Philadelphia of her uncle, Peter Saunders Atchison, at the age of 99 years. Deceased was a native of New Brunswick and moved while still a young man to the States. He is survived by a married daughter, Ada Amanda, living in Philadelphia. Deceased was a brother of the late Mrs. James McNutt, of Newcastle, who died, also at a great age, three years ago.

The Northumberland Lodge, No. 17, F. & A. M., of Newcastle, will attend Methodist church here in a body next Sunday evening when, in the absence of 2.75 Will be addressed by Box P. G. Fulton 2.75
will be addressed by Rev. R. G. Fulton, of Chatham. The Methodist pulpit next Sunday morning will be occupied by Principal A. E. Tingley, of Blackville, a probationer for the ministry.

The funeral of Mrs. Robert Amos, of Nacon Mrs. Robert Amos, of Mrs. Ro

Nelson Reserve, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of Miramichi, who died on Sunday afternoon, aged ninety-four, took place yesterday afternoon, interment at Lower Derby Baptist cemetery, Rev. Dr. Cousins conducting services at the house and grave. Deceased was of Scotch descent and a native of P. E. Island. Her maiden name was Margaret MacNeil, daughter of Alexander MacNeil. The funeral was very largely attended by residents of her ome village and the parish of Derby. Deceased is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Davidson, Fredericton; Mrs. John McKay, South Nelson; and nine grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

ily and Miss Williams are enjoying an auto trip down the Northumberland and Gloucester coast.

Rev. C. P. Wilson, superintendent

Baptist home missions, spent Sunday in Whitneyville and Littleton, and presided at business meetings at each church. A call was heartily extended to Rev. W in charge of those church and which he is likely to accept. The superintendent reports the work on this field in a very satisfactory condition.

Rev. Dr. Cousins is spending three

days this week attending to his duties as Protestant chaplain of the Tracadie Lazaretto. He leaves on June 30 for Winnipeg, where he will preach in Nassan street Baptist church on July 6 and following Sunday.

WELSFORD NOTES

Welsford, May 18-Miss Hazel Henri has returned home after an extended Miss Dorothy Bayard, with her aunt

and friend, spent Sunday at Miss Bay-ard's home here, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, of Greenwich. spent Sunday at Maple Cottage, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Willis. Miss Belle Donald, who has been in Durham and Concord (N. H.) for the winter, has returned home to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Fred. Godfrey.

Mrs. James Gorham is spending a few-

days the guest of Mrs. H. W. Woods.

Miss Dorothy Serviss entertained * number of lady and gentlemen friend on Thursday evening in honor of her friend, Miss Murial Hewson. After sev-

residing in Calgary for the past ten years, has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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and much good is experient their visit. CAMPOBELLO WILL WED M NURSED BACK

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(Special to The Tel Boston, June 28-A ror Boston, June 28—A rome culmination in the annou ment of Chas. Francis Creinent business, club and from Somerville, to Miss In the State of Somerville, who is in and provision business, and real estate, is recovering from a state of the State of S

with Cambridge and Mis with him to nurse him.

Miss Batson is the day and Mrs. Owen Afton Ba pobello (N. B.) Her fathe of Welchpool Arms Inn, Mr. Crocker is 35 years Crocker and Miss Bats ried in St. Anns church in September.