POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1904.

lay hands on him."
"But where is the warrant for this?"

At this I knew that what I did must be done quickly. I was therefore on Black Ben's back before they could enter the

ard, by the wall of which I had been hid-

Jiggins had a warm affection for Master

Leslie, and rejoiced that she had escaped

from the hands of the drunken governor.

I threw him a couple of crowns as I

"That is double what you would have

"After him!" after him!" I heard som

Then I heard a louder cry, followed by

a silence as though some one in authority had come upon the scene. I longed to shout back, so as to put them upon a false

track, but reflected that the least said was the soonest mended, so I gave Black Bess

rein, and before long was out of both sight and hearing of Bedford Town.

Had I known then that I should see Bed-

of heart. But coming events do not al-ways cast their shadows before them, in

pite of old women's wisdom; and so,

feeling my horse beneath me and seeing the hedges fly by me as he dashed along the road, I felt that I had nought to fear.

Besides, I had succeeded far beyond my expectations. I felt sure that Mistress

Constance was safe, for I knew that she

was one who spoke not lightly, and as I remembered what she told me in the

prison I knew that she was even then in

come of her.
As may be imagined, I rode straight

I might in case of need render help to Mistress Constance. But I reflected that

over, London was the place I desired to

from Bedford to find me there, and I had

I had not long left Bedford before morn

both for the sake of Black Ben as wen a

myself, I rode straight on, barely enter-

Hitchin and St. Albans, I stopped by

time and faithful servitor of my father's

I spent two days in London trying to find my father, as well as taking part in

Useess Liniments.

Are being first driven off the

The Coming of The King.

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be five minutes; then she stopped.
"There is a stile here somewhere," she

speaking, then she turned on me suddenly

erchance you can give me an explana

"But you spoke to that old man. You knew him. I saw him also. I had speech

with him, and I would know who he was. The knowledge would advantage me

"No, no, I must not, I dare not. Good-

bye. I thank you beyond words for wha

you have done, and you need not fear for

"Ay. There can be no longer a home in England for such as I. Good bye."

Again she held out her hand, and in so

doing she allowed her cloak to drop, so

that I saw her face again, and again my

heart grew warm as I saw it.
"I cannot let you go like this," I said.

"Perchance you will need help again. If

you do, then I desire to be at your side

"Why should you?" she asked. "I am

a stranger to you. Our pathways have strangely crossed each other, and you have been kind to me. For this I thank

you, oh, so much! but we can never mee again. Our paths lie apart. I dare no

show my face to my country people. I am a Puritan. My father is hated of the

the new king, while I"-here her face grew

noarse and harsh-"I attempted to kill

the man whose actions brought him back.

Do you realize that, Master Rashcliffe

Since that day I have been hunted as though I were a mad dog. Since that day

I have to adopt all sorts of disguises.

have had to hide in secret places, some

times alone, sometimes in the company of a man who—who made me do his will

even when my heart grew sick at the

"Then you need a friend all the more

thought of it."

yourself for me.?"

might prove it?"

me. I am safe now. I can hide while

flickering lights. What we heard was the sound of footsteps and the shout of men's

"They come towards us, not after us," Perchance there is an alchouse on the

road," I suggested, "and these are men who have been drinking there." depths of my heart." "There is an alchouse; but listen—"
We stopped and listened, and I felt sure

I was right in my conjecture.
"Am I a constable," I heard one say

"and shall I see such goings on? I tell safe."
you, you are drunk!"
"Ay, I am, and so are you, Master "It Blewitt. The man who is not drunk to-day is not worthy to be called an Enghishman. It is only Puritans and women sire to be alone. It is not because I am who are not drunk. Ah, we had not been not grateful. You have saved me from who are not drunk. Ah, we had not been so drunk if Master Leslie's daughter had not been safely in gaol. Had Master Leslie been able to hold up his head he would have done much to keep the town sober, king or no king."

"Ay, that is the worst of these Puritans, and that is why I am glad the king hath come back. There will be no sin in the time of the second within me. "You have told me nothing," I stammered. "That is, I desire to be your friend, even as I told you more than a week ago atthat is, on the might I saw you first."

"No, no. I had better tell you nothing. "No, no. I had better tell you nothing."

hath come back. There will be no sin in getting drunk now, nay, nor no sin in kissing a pretty girl. Down with the Punitans, I say, and to the gallows with Master Leslie's pretty daughter."

"Nay, 'twould be a pity to put a piece of rope around such a pretty neck."

"Ay, but I did, and her face, too. I mever saw it till she was brought to the river's bank. But I saw it then, and I shall never forget it. Ay, I would know it among ten thousand."

"No, no. I had better teil you mothing. If I am not taken prisoner again—which I shall not be; no, I will die first!—you will never see me more. But I will pray for you, pray that God will preserve you and give you happiness. But tell me," she cried, and it seemed as though she had remembered something else, "can you get away in safety? You must have had difficulty in coming to me."

"There is no need to fear for me, Mistress Constance," I said, fearing to give her pain on my account, and thus saying

it among ten thousand."

I felt Mistress Constance grasp my arm more tightly with her right hand, while with her left she drew her mantle more closely around her face.

"Shall we go back?" she asked.

"What, towards the prison?"

"Oh no—let us go on."

"I said, fearing to give her pain on my account, and thus saying words which I was far from being sure of. "I will get away from Bedford without any man being the wiser, and you need not fear that I will ever tell any man that I have seen you. But I thought not to part from you so soon. There are

"Oh no—let us go on."
Indeed we could do nought else, for the men had caught sight of us by this time, and I heard one man exclaim:

"Ay, here is a man and a wench com-"Do not fear," I whispered; "there be but three, and they are well-nigh drunk. If the worst comes to the worst I will

fight them all—and meanwhile you can I felt her shiver, even while her fingers gripped my arm still more tightly. Brave as she was, she was still a woman, who shrank from being brought into contact

with brutal and profane men.

"Do not leave me if you can help it," she whispered, and then she seemed to master herself, and we walked boldly towards them.

"Good morrow," said one of the men.

"And whither go you?" "That is my business

"Ay, and mine too. Know you I am a constable and carry a truncheon? Come,

tell me who you are. "Ay, and let the wench show us her

face" said another. "Ay, and let her give us a kiss," said

My anger was getting the better of me now, for not only did they say what I have written down, but much more, which must have been sorely distasteful to Mistress Constance's ears.

Without any more ado, therefore, I

"The man who approaches a step nearer Drunk as they were they started back

One, however, who did not seem quite as drunk as the others, eyed us closely.

"Now, then, Peter Blewitt," he said,
"you boast that you are a brave man, and you carry a truncheon. At him! At

But Peter Blewitt did not move. "And you say you are never frightened!" sneered the other. "You say that you will take me to the lock-up. You! you haven't the courage of a bantam cock!"

This seemd to sting the drunken constable, for the made as though he would come towards me, and throwing off Mistress Constance's hand, I seized a pistol, and held it towards them. "Unless you go your way I shoot," I

"Now then, Peter Blewitt, surely you are not afraid of a boy's popgun. At him,

man! at him!"
With drunken gravity the constable idrew his truncheon and came towards me. If was loth, great as the danger was, to use my, weapons, for though I had been trained to the use of both, I had never thad occasion to defend myself by them before. In this case my hesitation almost ded to my undoing, for the feel of the truncheon having evidently given the con stable fresh courage, he rushed upon me suddenly, and struck at me with all his might. He did not miss me by more than six inches, and had I not slipped aside, I should have been completely at his mercy, for he was a strong man. As it was, however, he missed me completely, and not only that, but well-nigh fell down at my

feet. Peter Blewitt's action, however, proved an example for the others. "I'll see who the wench is, pistol or no seize Mistress Constance's cloak, and tried

At this I hesitated no longer, but struck at him with my sword. Whether the blade cut its way through the man's thick clothes I know not, but he dropped his arm in a moment, and then, carried away by my desire to be rid of them, I lifted my left arm and fired. I have been told

man's shoulder, but he cried out like one in the death agony. "I'm killed, I'm killed! Help!" he cried.

At this he took to his heels, and flew as though the furies were at his beels, while the others, apparently frightened at the report of the pistol, followed him howling at the top of their vo

"Are you hurt?" asked Mistress Constance.
"No; and you are safe!"

was unable to overcome, I went towards the group of trees I have spoken of, and resently I saw a large house well nigh idden by much foliage. After that I stay ed not a minute, but hurried back with all speed towards Bedford.

was with Mistress Constance, my one rectly I was convinced that she had found refuge, I realized my own danger. thus I should, if I were not careful, be drawn into a net of difficulties. It would "I am sure we have not passed it. I should nowhere find rest for the sole of my foot. I realized that the carou She leaped lightly over it, and then followed the windings of a footpath. Through two fields we passed together without consequent upon the coming of the king had allowed me to effect her escape. At no other time would it have been possible "Thank you, Master Rasheliffe," she hid; "you are a brave man."
"What do you mean?" I stammered. to have done such a thing. But vigilance had been suspended, and every turnke had deemed it his duty to become drun "I am safe now. You need not fear for in the king's honor. In this also lay my me any more. I thank you from the hope for escape from Bedford that night My work, therefore was to get into the "But you are not arrived at your destitown with all speed, to saddle Black Ben in secret, and to ride away before any nation yet."
"No, but I shall be there soon. You see man should become aware of my where-abouts. If Master Sturgeon were still asleep this might be easy, for I had taken those trees? Once behind them I am care to examine the exits from the stable "It will not be well for you to come farther, Master Rashcliffe. You need not fear for me. Forgive me if I seem to de-

> his staying power was wonderful, and I knew he would go till he dropped.
>
> It did not take me long to reach th Bull, where I found the carousers still

ing, but talking eagerdy.
"You say she hath escaped?" I heard some one say.

"What, from the county gaol?" "Ay, and Master Sturgeon is murdered."

"And the woman is gone?" "So it is said. I am going thither to

ago."
"Who told thee?" "One of the night watchers, and he had the last I rode away unscathed, having accomplished the thing I had come to not to part from you so soon. There are many things I would ask of you. Much hath happened since I saw you last, and it from one of the turnkeys.

"Ay, and I would too," said another, 'but I am too drunk." "Ay, and I too," said another, "and

With that two or three left the inn, while I cautiously found my way into the I knew that if I did not get away with

in the next few minutes my liberty, ar perhaps my dife, could not be valued at a search is being made. After that I shall find a home in another land."

"Another land?" silver groat. CHAPTER XVII.

If ever a man worked quickly and silently it was I. In less time than it takes me to tell I had thrown Black Ben's saddle across his back and buckled the girth ereof. As the saddle-bags contain nought of value, I had no trouble with them, and before a minute had passed away the bridle was around my horse's

Whether he understood me or no I dare the yard. I had opened the gate on entering, and it had struck me, even as I had done this, how easy it would have I know nothing of the history of your marriage with Sir Charles Denman and the stable gate with so much ease, I had no fear that I should not find him waiting be. It would be difficult for any man "Do you seek to know it," she cried

"No, but if you need me?" I cried. "Will

you not promise to send for me if you he inn. "Is that your desire? Knowing what "Where is he? Is he gone?" you know of me, do you wish to endanger "Where is who gone?"

"Does not my presence in Bedford to-"But how may that be? Where can I

"There is a man near St. Paul's Cross "In bed hours ago, I expect. He drank nought, but just listened to what the rest

who keeps an inn called the Virgin Queen," I made answer. "He was once a servant of my father's. His name is "Hath he paid his count?" Caleb Bullen. I will speak to him directly I return to London, and if you send a letter to me in care of him it will surely vash it down. That is but a little matter. I saw that she looked steadily towards Then when he hath paid for his bed and

me as I spoke and I thought she hesitated. "When I need help I will send to you But stay! I may need protection from my Was not her place at his side? Then I and find out." remembered the way he spoke to her in the inn at Folkstone, and while I pitied the woman, I felt like hating the man.
"I will help you against all who would

harm you." I said. She grasped my hand convulsively. "God protect you and preserve you," she had done, I saw her speeding swiftly across the meadows towards the trees she

had spoken of. I started to follow her, but deemed such an action to be unwise; therefore I stopped and listened. Full five minutes did I wait, but not a sound did I hear. She had disappeared from my view as

The reason for this will be plain. While should be despised." knew that the woman's flight from the gaol might be discovered any moment, and

ing while they were speaking.
"Here he is!" cried the man who had een chief spokesman, and he made a dash "At him, my boy!" I cried, and the faithful animal darted at the fellow with at the time when I had taken up my quarters at the Bull. Moreover, Black Ben, although I wished he had many more way for me as I dashed through. Partly, I suspect, because they were not sure who hours' rest, had been well fed, and would by this time be ready for a gallop. It is true I had ridden him sixty miles, but eered so wildly that no man dared to "Your count, you blackguard, your count!" I heard Master Jiggins say, who evidently cared more about that than the

lingering. It struck me, however, that something of importance had happened The drinkers were not singing and shout

"Ay, it is thought that some friend of Master Leslie's found his way into the gaol and did away with him."

ee. I heard the news only a minut

All this time I stood in the yard of the Bedford to perform.

It was no wonder, therefore, that I Bull beneath an open window.
"Stay, I will go with thee," said one.

whether Master Leslie's wench hath escaped or no, I will e'en drink till day-

"Come, my boy" I whispered, "there is

ford again under different circumstances, I do not think I should have been so light a hard gallop before you, so we must not say but he whinnied as though he knew my will, and followed my lead into and take whatever nag he pleased, as far as the ostler was concerned. Not that I troubled about Back Ben, for no man but myself had been on his back since he was foaled, neither, for that matter, dare any man do this. For while he was obeen the father knew not what had bedient to my hand, and was as gentle as a lamb with me, he would not suffer another to mount him. In truth, the ostler was afraid of him when I brought him in, neither would Black Ben have allowed him even to bring his corp had I are him even to bring his corn had I not spoken to him, and bidden him be quiet. I had no fear, therefore, that any man would steal him. Thus when I unfastened

passionately. "I shall escape now. Since God hath led you to deliver me, from Bedford Gaol, even when hope had died within my heart, will He forsake me heard strange sounds, and on seeing this heard strange sounds, and on seeing this my heart sunk in my shoes, for I heard a number of people running, and as far as he had been doing since we parted at I could judge they were coming towards Canterbury.

This question was asked by some on

who stood by the front door of the inn.
"The young stranger from London."
"Why, what hath he done?" "Spirited away Master Leslie's daughter.

"Nay. He hath had nought but boiled peef for his supper, and a pint of ale to

safe from pursuit. Moreover, having once arrived at Barnet, I found the roads so full of travelers, who were on their way to London to join in the revels, as well "Nay, I know not. This is not a time -husband. Will you shield me from him?" to know whether a man be in bed or no. She said this bitterly, and as she spoke Every man hath desired to drink the my heart became hard. Why should I king's health, and so I have e'en been seek to befriend the wife of another man? kept busy drawing ale. But I will send ence could not call for any comment. Nevertheless, I was very thankful when I kept busy drawing ale. But I will send "Ay, send and find out. But did you reached the Virgin Queen, an inn close

by St. Paul's Cross, where I gave my horse in charge of Caleb Bullen, an oldnot see him go away with Master Stur-"That did I not. Have I not told you that I have been over-busy tonight?"
"Well, he must be found. It is he who

hath spirited away Master Leslie's daugh-"Nay, man, how could he do that?" "He well-nigh killed Master Sturgeon, locked him in the county gool, took his keys, and liberated the maid. I tell you he hath done this."

"A pretty cock and bull story!"
"But I tell you he hath. One of the turnkeys was found soft enough to unlock though she were a shadow of the night. For a time she seemed but the creature of one's dreams, and the events of the that he had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the structure of the control of the that he had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the had been imprisoned by the young viline is with the properties.

Presently, drawn by curiosity which I again. I tell you, you be all too drunk to the festivities which were held, but all rathered, never once did I catch a glimpe "Not so, Master Jiggins; we have been drinking as men should, but we be not so drunk as that. Besides, Master Fulton clided therefore that he had again rethe town clerk, saw a man and a wo man together not far from the gaol, but he did not think it could be Master Les-lie's daughter, because the man claimed old quiet life. Much as I wanted to see him, I deemed it wise not to go thither. to be the friend of Sir William Bilton, and, as you know, Sir William despises any means whatsoever become acquainte Master Leslie as every Puritan rascal with my name, they might place water At this moment some one must have might be stirring. I therefore counted th it that no one is in the young stranger's crowns which I still possessed, and, find "Then hath he escaped. But we must mained at the Virgin Queen, and partook find him. The town clerk hath it that the guineas will be given to him who will lay hands on him."

"Master Fulton's word is enough war-rant, Master Jiggins. But say, he hath a horse. Is the horse in the stable?" EDUCATIONISTS IN ARNUAL SESSION

Truro, N. S., Aug. 16—The first meeting of the Nova Scotia Provincial Educa onal Association was held this mornin attendance of teachers and prominent edu cators from all parts of the province. The chair was occupied by Dr. A. H. McKay, superintendent of education for Nova ecotia and president of the associati The first paper read was by Dr. McKa on Some Present Day Problems, in whice he dwelt on many of the phases in school eaching that are agitating our educato ecapturing of Mistress Constance. In-leed, I heard in after days that Master

After Dr. McKay's address, a committee was appointed to act in conjunction with the executive, as a committee on resol tions. These were Principal Kaulback, of the Presbyterian College, Halifax; H. H. McIntosh, Mr. Pelton, of 'Yaumouth; W. H. Longley, Annapolis; Principal Robin-son, of the Kentville school board; Prin-cipal Armstrong, of the Guysboro Aca-demy; Mr. Phalen, North Sydney; Prof. A. W. Smith, Port Hood; J. T. McLeod, New Glasgow; Mr. Huggins, Great Vil-lage. asked, Master Jiggins," I cried, and then I laughed aloud, for the whole pack of them—and there must have been at least twenty of them—stood open mouthed even while I rode away. Never did I realize how silly a number of drunken men could be and how come man are the head how been the

how silly a number of drunken men could be, and how easy one who had kept his head clear could deal with them. Through the whole night I had worked my will because of the king's command that every man should drink his health, and now at the course in the An afternoon session was held at King's College, Windsor, spoke on University Extension in England, and Prof. D should laugh. The spirit of adventure was hot within me, and now that I sat upon Black Ben's back, I knew that unTechnical Education and Manual Trainless they had firearms no man could harm me. For although he had traveled from London to Bedford that day, I knew that

On these gentlemen finishing their dis now he had had a few hours' rest and a good feed of corn, he could do the whole followed by P. P. Maland, D. M Queens county; Inspector McKinnon, Bad-leck (C. B.); W. R. Campbell, of Truro; journey back again and be none the worse for it. Moreover, I doubted if there was a horse in Bedford which could overtake Principal Kennedy, of Halifax Academ Inspector McDonald, and President For rest, of Dalhousie University. The meeting was then adjourned till one shout. "He hath flouted us, and

G. T. P. COMMISSION IS NOW COMPLETE.

(Continued from page 1.) has been appointed law clerk to the In dian department. He is succeeded at Bai tleford by M. McCausland, now deputy registrar at Regina. W. G. Paultain, de uty registrar at Dawson, becomes deputy registrar at Regina.

The cable report that the French gov

ernment had received an unfavorable count of the experiences of the agriculti ists from Brittany, who have settled the Northwest is very much doubted by Mr. Smart, deputy minister of the interior. He states that the first party wer located southeast of Prince Albert and a cording to the last advices they were we satisfied with the place and with the conditions. Probably 1,000 persons in all have come from Brittany up to date. The minister of railways, Hon. Mr. Emto be engineer in charge of the surveys in connection with the Trent Valley canal One of these will be along the Port Hope route to Lake Ontario and therefore wil be for the purpose of determining the best channel between Lake Simcoe and the Georgian Bay. Mr. Walsh, will have two parties under him, and will enter upof considerable experience, having

plans in my mind which I hoped would forward the schemes which had been for-mulating in my mind. I also wanted to see my father again, and to know what | Carada Eastern Transfer Sept 1.

The necessary contract for the purchase of the Canadian Eastern by the government is now being prepared, and it is expected that the transfer of the line will ing began to dawn, and by the time I had reached the town of Hitchin it was broad be effected about September 1. daylight. Much as I desired to rest here, It is expected that criminal prosess tions will be instituted as a result of the expose of the methods of purchasing

ried through works of considerable im-

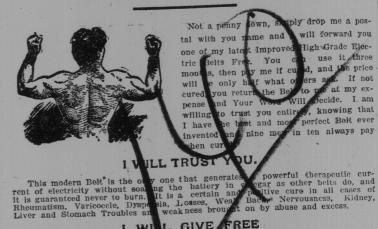
portance at Antigua for the Imperial gov-

ng the town, but taking a narrow and somewhat unfrequented road instead. Not a soul did I meet, and this pleased me The entries for the D. R. A. matches next month promise to be larger than ever. Major Winter, the secretary, has much, because, in case of pursuers, no one would be able to give information. When received more entries than at any previous gathering, 178 being already in hand. From Nova Scotia come 86, 32 being from the regulars at Halifax. Prince Edward Island sends 35; New Brunswick, 32, and had covered half the distance between wayside fun for an hour, keeping a sharp lookout on the road all the while. By noon I had reached St. Albans, but I did not stay here, pushing on instead to the town of Barnet, where I deemed myself Quebec and Manitoba are not yet in. Rarely is such a large funeral witnessed in the city as that of the popular young man, William Radenhurst Lyon, who was drowned at Cascades in the Gatineau river last Friday. Interment took place today as others coming from them, that my presand was accompanied with all the impres

> "That elephant," said the circus man has slept standing up for a year. He is, nety, and what little sleep he requires e takes on his feet," says the Louisville Courier-Journal. "An elephant in h prime only sleeps five hours a night, and the older he grows the less sleep he needs. sleep at all., At whatever hour of the day or night I come to him, he stands patient now his naps have been so short that he hasn't bothered to lie down for them Nearly all old elephants are like this."

He—"I hear you won your breach-of-promise suit. Did you get all the \$16,000?" She—"Sure. I married my lawyer."—Bos-

Free Trial For 90 Days.



DR. J. S MACDONALD. 2362 St. Catherine St , Montreal. Que.

WANT SCOTT ACT

District Lodge, I. O. G. T., Met at service the young couple drove to town Resolution to Above Effect-Officers Elected.

Hampstead, Aug. 16—Queens District Lodge, I. O. G. T. met with Onward Lodge here yesterday, after a period of inamimation extending for three years.
There was an attendance of forty representing five lodges—Onward, Belleview, Queen's Own, Victory.

It was unanimously decided to make an offert to courte the courte the

cott Act Inspector for Queens con

and for the purpose of pressing this upon The district lodge will meet at Gagetown on the day on which the council convenes.

The executive were authorized to appoint a lecturer for four months of the

ear and pay a salary not exceeding \$300. E. Inch. D. C. Mamie Cox, D. V. T. Jennie Davis, D. S. J. T. Elsie Lewis, D. S. F. C. Stults, D. Treas. J. A. Vanwart, D. A. S. C. H. Wasson, D. Chap. W. Davis, D. Mar. E. E. Mason, D. A. Mar. A. Appleby, D. G. Arthur Davis, D. Lent.

Abram Thompson, D. Mess. A very interesting public meeting was acld in the evening presided over very ably by I. E. Vanwart.

WEDDINGS.

Winchester-McKervey.

On Tuesday, August 16, the wedding of Leaman Winchester to Miss Mina McKervey took place at the home of the bridegroom, St. David street. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. P. J. Stack-house, B. D., in the presence of relatives and friends. The bride, who presented a charming appearance, was attended by her-sister, Miss Annie McKervey. The groomsman was Harry Robertson. After charming appearance, was attended by derestified. Which was the statement given to a resister, Miss Annie McKervey. The "Such was the statement given to a reporter for the Newcastle Advocate by Mr. R. H. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong went on to say that constantly during the scanning the scanning of the statement given to a reporter for the Newcastle Advocate by Mr. R. H. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong went on to say that constantly during the scanning that the scanning of the scannin happy couple was evidence of the high es-

Godbeau-Borden.

Digby, Aug. 16-St. Patrick's (R. C.) W. Borden to Joseph Godbeau, of St. Sanvem (Que.), at present a member of the steward's staff on board the D. G. S. Constance. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Hayes. The bride, who was unattended, was dressed in white organdie with hat to match. The presents were numerous including a purse, from the offi-

The marriage took place on Tuesday of Miss Lottie Folkins, daughter of Joseph Folkins, Robinson street, Moncton, to James Coles, I. C. R. conductor. The marriage was performed by Rev. W. Penna, at the parsonage of Wesley Memoria church, in the presence of the immedia relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Coles left on a trip through Nova Scotia. On their return they wil

Weaver-Dibblee.

Woodstock, N. B., Aug. 17-The wedding took place at the parish church here this aftermoon of Dr. W. J. Weaver, of Fredericton, and Gertrude, younges daughter of the late Livingstone Dibble The beautiful little church was well fille with relatives and friends of the bride

MURRAY & GREGORY, LIMITED,

ARE NOW SAWING Cedar Shingles and Clapboards

in addition to their usual output of Long Lumber, Staves, Headings, Laths, etc., and are in a better position than ever before to supply building material.

A Plening Mill is being erected adjacent to saw mill for the manufacture of Plooring. Sheathing, etc., that will be

added to the pretty effect of the ceremony. The musical portion of the service was rendered by the choir. The officiating clergy were Ven. Archdeacon Neales and Rev. Horace E. Dibblee, the bride's Revinded Services of the Company of the Bride's Revinded Services of the Company of the Compa brother. A younger brother, Reginald Dibblee, gave the bride away. After the Hampstead, Monday, and Passed and left by the evening train on an extended wedding tour, after which they will take up their residences in Frederic-

Garnett-Grover.

The marriage took place on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's father. A Grover, 30 Cannon street, of his daughter, Miss Nina May Grover, to

effort to secure the appointment of a of the late Hon. K. F. Burns, Senator, of Bathurst, to Thomas M. Fraser, of Halifax, took place at Bathurst on Wednesquiet. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. Martin. Only the immediate rel-atives were present. The bride, who was unattended, looked charming in a traveling dress of navy blue ermine, with hat to match, and carried a beautiful bouquet of white roses. The happy couple took the Ocean Limited train for Montreal and other Upper Canadian cities, and will af-terwards go through the Annapolis Valley and other parts of Nova Scotia. On their return they will live in Halifax, where the groom is a prominent newspaper man, being on the editorial staff of the Halifax

POACHERS ON THE SALMON STREAMS

More of It in the Season Just Closed Than Ever Before.

The salmon fishing which closed on Monday was productive of more peaching of serilse than any previous two seasons. ly and that a large number were hawked about Newcastle.

He stated that the owners of waters were beginning to complain in no uncertain terms and that if the evil was not soon stopped the owners of fishing privileges would relinquish their claims in dis-

"It seems to be a case of getting a job to fit the man and not a man to fit the job," declared Mr. Amrstonig. "Apparently the poaching is carried on right unthe secret of the matter is that men receive the appointments one season who are peachers another season." He spoke strongly of having reliable men appointed for an indefinite period instead of the present system of appointing any man with a political pull for one year."

The salmon season just closed has not been a very successful one. The principal

MILL STARTS AGAIN

Stock on Hand Will Be Worked Up, Which, it is Thought, Will Take

After being idle since May 4th the St. ohn Sulphite Company started up Tuesday morning to work up its stock on hand. The machinery worked like clock-work after its nearly three months idleness and the men at the mill feel that is is a pity that such a splendid plant should be idle for want of capitalists to run it, specially as the pulp business is on a pay-

ing basis at present.

A night and a day shift is working and t is thought that about a week will finish the material on hand.

Irish Leaders Off to New York. Liverprool, Aug. 18-John Redmond, the Captain Donelan, Nationalist members of parliament, sailed for New York today on board the White Star line steamer Tentonic. Mr. Redmond and his companione, who are going to the United States to attend the convention of Irish League in New York August 30 and 31, were given a hearty send-off.