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| QUEEN HOTEL, | MR. BHEEM ROY. | ing. He said he left India in February, | | SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. | R.R. C. I. MINSTRELS. | A NOTED DELEGATE. | A LIBERAL RALLY. |
| | | 1889, and went to England with the in- | | Young McGeehan of this City Was the | | Who Addressed a Meeting In This City | |
| Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. | | tention of studying law at Oxford Univer- sity. He arrived there in March, too late | | Victim. | Gave A Very Creditable and Amusing | Tuesday Evening. | |
| · | | to begin his studies for that term. He | | A horse owned by S. H. Logan clerk in | Performance. | Mr. Eugene Stock, delegate of the | |
| THIS HOTEL has been REFITTED AND PAINTED IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE | Entertains a Crowded Audience | had heard of some of the great wonders | | Joak man m this city, and driven | | Church Missionary Society, will address | Hon. Messrs. Davies, Fielding |
| STYLL. AN ELEGANT GENTLEMEN'S PAR. LOR, OFFICE, and BEAUTIFULLY DECOR. | in Temperance Hall, | of the new world, such as the great lakes, | | by Geo. McGeehan, ran away on the 28th | | a meeting to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock | and Longley |
| ATED DINING KOOM on Ground Floor; PERFECT VENTILATION and SEWERAGE | | Niagara falls, the Brooklyn bridge, and | Week. | ult, a short distance beyond Marysville | | in the Onurch Han in this city. | |
| throughout; LARGE and AIRY BEDROOMS; COMMODIOUS BATH BOOMS and CLOSETS | | having some leisure time on his hands, he | | and did considerable damage. Young McGeehan had borrowed the rig to drive | | Mr. Eugene Stock was born on Feb. 6, | |
| on each floor; and is capable of accommodating | TELLING OF HIS CONVERSION | decided to make a trip to this country. | 1 | out to Stanley Crossing. | of the travelling combinations that visit | 1836, in London. Before giving himself | Opened the Liberal Campaign at Am- |
| ONE HUNDRED GUESTS. It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is | TO CHRISTIANITY. | While travelling about the United States | CRISP AND TO THE POINT. | When he was returning home in the | | up to church work he obtained a thorough business training, which is of great use to | haust Tast Might |
| It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is to-day one of the LEADING, as well as the MOST COMFORTABLE HOTELS IN THE DOM- | | he fell in with one of his own countrymen, who had ecome converted to Christian- | | afternoon, one of the traces became un- | them, while not overly large, was an ap- | | |
| INION | | ity. This had the effect of lengthening | | fastened. He got out to replace it, and as | preciative one. Prominent among those | in his mastery of the history of missions | |
| available The Cooking is highly commended, and | And Missionary Work He Proposes to do. | his visit somewhat, and a year later, | | he was doing so, the horse, which had | | and of the organization of the C. M. S | The Liberal campaign in the Maritime |
| the Staff of Attendants are ever ready to oblige. There are two of the largest and most conveniently | | through the influence of his friend, he | John Lamer nas bought the Simmons | | | Mr. Stock attended the evening classes at | provinces was opened by Hon. Messrs. |
| fitted up SAMPLE ROOMS in Canada, having street entrances and also connecting with Hotel | | was converted. | tannery. | was consequently feeling good, took fright | The costumes worn by the gentlemen | King's College, was a superintendent at | Davies, Fielding and Longley, at Amherst |
| Office. HORSES and CARRIAGES of every style are to | A very large audience gathered at the | Since that time, Mr. Roy has been a | Pohert Kelly and Fred Corbett expect to | and started down the road at a lively clip. The young man was knocked down | who composed the circle, were equal to | St. Thomas's, Barnsbury, London, and was | |
| be had at the LIVERY STABLE of the Proprietor, immediately adjacent to the Hotel. | Temperance Hall Sunday afternoon to | | go to Fredericton this winter to attend the | by the forward wheel of the cart, and was | those usually displayed by ministrel troups and quite up to date. Byers, | | The large Academy of Music was quite in- |
| The "QUEEN" is centrally located, directly op- posite the Steamboat Landing, and within a min- | listen to an address from Bheem Roy, the | New Jersey, and also at Colgate Univers- | military school. | very badly cut about the head and face, and | | School Magazine. He is | adequate to accommodate the immense |
| ute's walk of the Parliament Build ngs, County Registrar's Office and Cathedral. | caste Brahmin now visiting the city. | ity, at Hamilton, New York, where he learned the English language, science, | | had his arm and leg considerably bruised. | | The Author of Valuable Text-Books | audience which sought admission. Hon. Wm. T. Pipes, Q. C., occupied the chair, |
| MAT A FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP IN CON- | Every available seat was ccupied, and a | | | The man taken into a large in the | | of Sunday School lessons, which have | and on the platform, besides the speakers |
| NECTION. | large number were compelled to stand. H. C. Creed presided, and in introducing the | | and the Gulquac this winter, and expects | his wounds were dressed, and he was able | | been used by schools in this city. Mr. Stock has done much in the editorial | and a number of ladies, were Hon. H. R. |
| CEO A HUCHES | speaker of the afternoon, referred to his | | to harvest about 8,000,000 feet of logs. | to return home in the train. The horse | | chair to raise the C. M. S. publications to | Emmerson, M. P. P., of Albert, N. B. and |
| GEO. A. HUGHES, | | and thinks he is more of a Yankee now | The members of the family of Thomas | was captured by Sanford Pond, a mile be- | | be easily the first in the world. He has | M. D. Pride, manager of the Amherst |
| - | | than a Brahmin. Mr. Roy intends re- | Powers of Hanwell Settlement, who have | yond Marysville. | an audience. The singing was of a high order, the | managed to create an ever-growing circle | Boot and Shoe Company. |
| Attorney and Solicitor, | | turning to India next May, with the hope | been prostrated with diphtheria for some | The road cart and harness were badly damaged, but the animal was uninjured. | choruses being exceptionally well render- | of people who read them, and has made | H. J. Logan, the Liber 1 candidate, was |
| NOTION CONVENINCED BO | | of finding some means of Christianizing | weeks past, are rapidly recovering. | The injuries received by McGeehan are | ed. The solos by Clinton, Taylor, Byers | missionary reports and papers much | the first speaker. and was followed by |
| NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, &c. | delivered a very interesting and instructive | | Fred. Densmore, who met with an ac- | quite serious, and will probably confine | | brighter and interesting. | Hon. Mr. Davies |
| F | | go from England under the auspices of the | cident at the Gibson wharf Friday, | him to the house for some days. | had to respond to an encore. | His open-eyed zeal has led him to | who was received amid enthusiastic cheers |
| WHELPLEY BUILDING Fredericton, N. B. | breathless interest. He said it was a rare | | while raising logs, had his shoulder frac- | | The Checker-board avenue quartette, | initiate and give the chief impulse to these various organizations—the Younger Clery | on rising. He said it had been intimated |
| Opp. Post Office, Judoutotoli, i. D. | ning for the people of Canada to see a | object of his present tour is to raise funds to pay his passage to India in case the | tured, and was severely bruised about the | A LADY'S SUGGESTION. | composed of Clinton, Paschke, Baugh and | Union, the Ladies' Union, and the Day | to man that to was a piece of addactory for |
| | his people travelling in the United States, | Society failed to accept him. | | On the Agitation to secure the Ap- | Morash, with their harmonicas, banjo, | THE A LET . A LIVE AL CONE OF | any one to venture to discuss the Liberal |
| WESLEY VANWART | but they were not Christians. He had | | J. F. VanBuskirk has commenced the | pointment of one of sex to the Board. | and autoharp, brought down the house. Ned. Byers' stump speech was certainly | has obtained such a tremendous hold | doctrine in this great Tory pocket bor- ough. He declined to so regard it. Cum- |
| Barrister. | simply come here out of curiosity and | North-West India, and previous to his | erection of another large warehouse on | of School Trustees. | the feature of the performance, and pro- | upon London. He too is the originator | berland would come into line with the |
| - Darrister. | wanted to find out something about the | | the wharf property, below the Norma- school. W. H. Buller has charge of the | To the Editor of the Daily Hereld | voked no end of amusement. He was ar- | of the now world-wide "Gleaners' Union" | majority of the other constituencies in |
| Office: Queen Street, | | sterling. His father ownes 12,000 a cres of | work. | | rayed in female attire, and spoke from the | and the Lay Workers' Union. | Nova Scotia and support the Liberal |
| | his people about them. He thought it | | | SIR,—At the anniversary of the W.C. T. U. the other evening, the suggestion | standpoint of a colored lady. He banged | He has been in touch with most phases | policy. He discussed the Manitoba schoo |
| OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL | | ng the only son. But becau se he adopted | Peter Burgoyne of Kingsclear, was a | was made, that a woman be appointed as | the table repeatedly with a delapidated | of the church life of the last forty years | question, with great fulness, declaringl |
| Fredericton, May 6th, 1893. | people to hear something about the insti- tutions of India, where they had sont as | tracized him. He did not feel badly over | heavy looser by the recent heavy rains. | | old umberella, and his antics and gestures | He has repeatedly been elected a member of the London Diocesan Conference and of the Hours of Lauman One of his latest | the policy of the Liberal party was to do |
| | many of their missionaries. The speaker | this, however, but thought if he was able | and they were carried out into the river | That is surely a fitting suggestion, and | were of a very amusing nature, and re- minded one of Mr. Pitts, in the legislature. | of the House of Laymen. One of his latest | in the interests of all that the right |
| B. H. TORRENS, M. D. M. | then went on and traced the origin of the | to lift his people out of darkness into light, | and lost. | notwithstanding the opposition of The | Percy Gunn gave a marvellous exhibi- | and most effective activities has been the | of the minority should be secured * |
| | Hindoos. He said that when Columbus | God would give him his reward. | Miss Agnes McKay, who died died sud- | Herald, I firmly believe that one mem. | tion of club swinging for one of his years, | generation of unprecedented missionary | by friendly concessions and compromises |
| DENTIST, | made his first voyage to the western world, | | denly at Earltown, Colchester, N. S., on | ber at least of the school board should be | and called forth frequent outbursts of | enthusiasm at the Keswick conventions. | rather than by adverse and disastrous |
| Official Devidence Counter | he found it was the western portion of | THE LATE WILLIAM BARRY. | the 18th inst., was a sister-in-law of Dr. | a woman. | annlance | Twelve years ago there was no distinc- | methods of coercion. Mr. Laurier's policy |
| Office and Residence, Saunders | India, so he named it the West Indies; | | Murray of Fredericton Junction, and the | At another time, Mr. Editor, I may | The physical drill with arms, by Paschke | tively missionary meetings at Keswick Through his influence | was to secure, if possible, friendly action |
| Building, | therefore we were of the same origin. He | A Tribute to His Memory From Mem- ramcook College. | Dr. was present at her funeral. | point out certain reasons, which to me seem conclusive, why a woman should be | Ross and McCush was performed with | All this has been Changed, | for Manitoba, but if this was impossible |
| Diese Onese Tistel | then spoke of the wonderful fertility of the land in India, and said it was possible | | The governors of Acadia college met at | a member; but, at present, in view of the | great precision and regularity, and for an | | then a full investigation of the facts should |
| Near Queen Hotel. | to raise three crops a year, while in this | A writer to the Moncton Times, who | Wolfville lust week, and appointed Hon | memorial now being circulated. I wish to | cheore they near through the ony met | | be had and then he would base his action upon the information there obtained. He |
| F'ton, june 2-28 1 yr. | country only one could be grown. The | dates his letter from Meinramcook College, | H. R. Emmerson of Dorchester to the | point out the propriety of such appoint- | exercise with the regularity of clock work. | of the most wonderful of that wonderful gathering. From Kewick many men and | |
| WILLIAM WILCON | people had accumulated great wealth, but | says of Wm. Barry the young Fredericton | senate of the university, to fill the vacancy | ment being made by the city council, | exhibition of clog dancing. | women have gone away with the firm | ing the injurious effects upon the country |
| WILLIAM WILSON, | other nations came in and plundered | man, whose death occurred so suddenly | | rather than by the government. | The performance concluded with an | | pointing out the advantages of the Liberal |
| Attorney-at-Law, | them. To-day England received a revenue | the other day at that institution : "The | Hazen Drury, C. E., son of the late W. | Women are political nonentities from a | amusing side splitting farce entitled a | | policy, and predicting the speedy over- |
| Attorney-ut-Luw, | of £300,000,000 sterling, and in commerce | | C. Drury, St. John and nephew of Sir | provincial standpoint, the legislature | Slippery Day. | Three years ago Mr. Stock and the lately | |
| SOLICITOR and CONVEYANCER | nearly twice that amount. And yet in the | | John Ailen was married at Sherbrooke, | not permitting them to vote in elections for its members; but in civic matiers they | Miss Perkins' orchestra was in attend- | martyred Rev. Robert W. Stewart travel- | Attorney General Longley |
| | face of all this the majority of the people | that ever went through here. He was | Quebec, Wednesday, to Miss Ethel Austin, | have a voice, and where responsibility is | ance and furnished some excellent music. | led through Australia and New Zealand to | was the next speaker, and was received |

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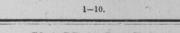
N. F., to Halifar. Sailings Fortnightly.

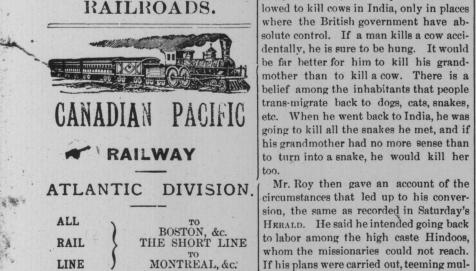
Service.

New York. Job's turkey, than have a daughter and STATE OF NEBRASKA 21 Nov possess all the money in the world. That is their superstition. The speaker then went on to tell of the Cabin, \$40 to \$60; Second Cabin, \$35; Fteerage, \$15; prepaid, \$25.50. Reduced rates for clergymen. For Staterooms, Tickets for further information

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except by themselves.





are. Before they had termed themselves nobody suspected the tragedy which hap-Hindoos, three successive immigrations account of persecution, just as the Puritans had gone to Boston. A great many in India do not know how one-half the world differs from the other half, because of the

lack of the glorious gospel. They were not able to enjoy civilization like the people in this country. He thought the civilization that we enoyed was the accumulation of the past. o-say there is a great undertaking on foot mother, and his grieving brother, do the o found an eastern empire, and he

faculty and students of St. Joseph's tender thought that English rule in India would cease in twenty-five years. India is going dolences." their most heart-felt sympathies and con to become a powerful country. The misnaries who have gone there, are doing **REV. FATHER MACRAE.** ood work at a great sacrifice; but a

greater sacrifice is yet to be made, in The Casket, a Roman Catholic weekly order to convert India, He then went on published at Antigonish, the residence of o speak of the custom which prevailed Bishop Cameron, in its issue of yesterday among the people in his native land, of has the following in the course of an the fathers handing down to their pos- article on Father Macrae; "He was deterity whatever trade or profession they prived of his pastoral charge at Lake themselves had followed, and there was Ainslie, C. B., in the summer of 1894 for no alternative for the descendants, but to conduct which, in the judgment of the accept it. This law would have to be ordinary, unfitted him to have the charge blotted out, and it could only be done by of souls until such time as he should have bolishing the caste system. given evidence of amendment, and last Mr. Roy then gave an interesting de- April he quitted the diocese. cription of the marriage customs of India. As regards the alleged testimonial from He said they did not either eat, drink or Biship Cameron, his lordship authorizes marry there as they do here. When a us to state that the paper furnished to man has a marriageable daughter, he Father Macrae in April was simply a writ-

ummons people from all directions, and ten formula granting leave of absence the girl goes out and puts a necklace of from the diocese for a certain time. This flowers on the neck of the man she formula as quoted in the Sun contains the selects. The speaker explained that words usually found in such documents girls married there when they were "Nay, indeed, that though art approved fifteen and sixteen; they did not wait for piety and other meritorious virtues." Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principal until they were thirty or thirty-five, as this Lordship distinctly affirms that this they would then be old maids. He himself had been engaged when five years of omitted from the letter he gave Father age, married when six, and a widower at Macrae in April last, for the reason that Glasgow via Liver pool and St. John's, seven. When a child is born, if a boy, he could not conscientiously recommend the parents receive the congratiations of him to the other bishops as a priest in are bright. The regular weekly meeting to the students of the Normal School. friends and relatives. But if the child good standing, though he declared him to is to be held every Friday evening. happened to be a girl it was just the oppo- be free from ecclesiastical censure.

In October last Father Macrae applied site. A great deal of superstition exists. Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York even among the high castes in reference once more for a parish in this diocese. to this matter. The Hindoos would but was refused. rather have one son and be as poor as

NARROW ESCAPE. Alfred Cropley Had a Close Call Sat urday Afternoon

restrictions that were placed on a married An accident which came very near havwoman. She must not sass anyone, ing very disastrons results, occurred at that time within fifteen miles of his presparticularly her husband. She waits on Hunt's drug store, three o'clock Saturday her husband, and must call him master. afternoon. Alfred Cropley, a son of Women are not allowed to do any shop-Major Cropley, one of Mr. Hunt's clerks, oing, and when they go out, they must was in the act of lighting a spirit lamp on veil their faces. Woman's condition in a table in the back store, when a large ndia is degrading, and the speaker bottle from which he had just filled the hought that it could never be elevated lamp, upset and took fire. Young Cropley, without thinking, Mr. Roy, after some further remarks

stooped over and undertook to suppress along this line, said they were not allowed to kill cows in India, only in places the bottle. This action caused the blaze number has been carried away. There is farmer of Hampstead, Queens County, whom he was able to converse with in his where the British government have absolute control. If a man kills a cow acciing spirits was blown into his face. dentally, he is sure to be hung. It would Wilson Lodge, a fellow clerk, who was a far better for him to kill his grandalso in teh back store when the accident a thirteen year old boy, who lives with other than to kill a cow. There is a occurred, with great presence of mind, his aunt, Mrs. Hallett, was playing footelief among the inhabitants that people grabbed an overcoat, and throwing it ball, near the St. Dunstan's church, he rans-migrate back to dogs, cats, snakes, around Cropley's head, succeeded in tripped and fell against the iron railing in etc. When he went back to India, he was smothering the flames. going to kill all the snakes he met, and if

and found the young man quite badly inches long, just over his eye. The little burned about the head and face. After fellow was badly stunned, and when cardressing the wounds he had him con- ried into Thos. B. Roberts', St. John street, veyed to his home on Brunswick street.

EFFECTS OF THE FLOOD.

Roads, Bridges and Culverts Damaged by Tuesday Night's Great Rain

The members of the Horse Shoe club pened this day a week ago. On Sunday gave a dance to a number of their friends, year, elect a school trustee, that that had gone from the banks of the Ganges on last the Rev. Father Girard paid many in the Masonic hall last evening. About trustee be a woman; and, in passing, high tributes to the memory of our de- twenty-five tripped the light fantastic I would concur in the excellence of the parted friend. He was a model student, until an early hour this morning. Han- choice made in the memorial. led a model life, and though he was taken | lon's orchestra furnished music.

> from among us by so sudden a death, still Two lots of land situated in the parish Fredericton, Nov. 28, 1895. he was not unprepared, for two days be- St. Marys, and belonging to Edward E. fore he had received absolution at the Brewer, were sold under mortgage by foot of his confessor, and the next morn- Auctioneer Wetmore in front of the post F. P. Shields gets the Position, and was ing received Holy Communion with the office Saturday noon, and were bid in by most saintly disposition. To his widowed A. J. Gregory for \$800.

> > converted him.

The Charlottetown Patriot says, that P. Shields to be appointed to the position Mr. Sproule, one of the Fredericton con- of postmaster at Maugerville. He received verts gave his experience at the Hunter his commission yesterday and formally and Crossley meeting Thursday night, took charge of the office this morning. A telling how the Evangelists had brought large majority of the residents of the pos-

A happy social event took place at the did not suit George A. Treadwell, Mr. residence of Fred Moore, Canterbury, on | Wilmot's lieutenant, and so they will have Monday 25th ult., when his daughter, to take a back seat for the present. Minnie, was married to Harold Grant, son D. A. Grant, Woodstock. The ceremony

was performed by Rev. Thomas Todd, the instance of Mr. Treadwell, but the Woodstock, assisted by Rev. Fred S. Todd, people of Maugerville interested in the Calais. They will live in Woodstock. The St. Andrews Beacon says that two

canning factories are talked of for Wilson's Beach, Campobello. D. W. Hoegg & Co.. of Fredericton, have recently acquired the John D. Small property, and will open up He at once hied himself off to St. John, a factory in a short time, and Howard Jackson, merchant, is also arranging for Inspector, with the above result. the starting of a canning factory in the

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of St. Paul's church held their first regular meeting in the old kirk Friday evening. Upwards of eighty young people were in attendance, and quite a number were admitted to active membership. The society is starting out under very favorable auspices, and the prospects for the future band concert, Dec. 12th, and presented it

John Wisely, who lives with his son, Mr. James C. Wisely, at the lower limits of the city, is a remarkably sprightly man for his years. He will be 93 years old next August, but is in possession of all his faculties, and is out every finc day and able to walk to the river, quite a distance from his home. Mr. Wisely was born in

Derry, Ireland, and has been a resident of New Brunswick for 64 years, living all ent residence.

spring.

the Aroostook woods. It appears the booms at the falls broke. Geo. Dunn of Houlton, the owner of the logs, says there were between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 logs the flames by blowing into the mouth of in the boom, and he thinks one half the to flare up quickly and some of the burn-to flare up quickly and some of the burn-no hope of saving any. The ice is now was married at Doaktown on Wednesday, to Mim Dalla M Charles due to Mim Dalla M Charles running in the river thick.

Saturday, while Johnny Howell, front of the church, striking his forehead Dr. McLearn was at once summoned on a sharp point and cutting a gash two fainted away. Dr. Serry was summoned, and found it necessary to put in several stitches to close up the wound.

> The provincial board of health met Friday night at the residence of the chairman, Dr. Wm. Bayard, St. John. There were

I therefore submit to the city council the proposition, that when they, this But Neglects to Explain His Personal In-

there should representation be

A WOMAN (not new.)

pointment of F. P. Shields as postmaster MAUGERVILLE'S POSTMASTER. Installed this Morning.

Post office Inspector King has caused F. of ferrying the mails from the river bank to the steamers, for which he receives in return free transport on the steamers, for himself and his near relatives. If Mr. Sewell had been appointed postmaster, him to see the error of his ways and had tal district had agreed upon another gen-Mr. Treadwell would have lost his job, hence his intense desire to secure it for tleman for the position, but their nominee great body of the Maugerville people. The new postmaster, we are informed, runs on the boats all summer, and in the Mr. Shields' name was forwarded to winter works for his friend and patron Ottawa some weeks ago by Mr. Wilmot at Treadwell, and how he is going to run the

post office too, puzzles the Maugerville people. The tacit agreement of Mr. Wilappointment, kicked up such a row that mot to Shilds' appointment, has offended the Tory M. P. was obliged to ask for a a great many of his former friends in the stay of proceedings. He then placed the district, but he sets such value on the matter in the hands of Post office Inspector King. Mr. Treadwell was not to be he no doubt feels the result of his election in Maugervillle will not be seriously changed from the past. In this, however, and had an interview with the Post office ceived.

Logs go to Sea.

(Chatham World.)

TEN GENEROUS MEN

Who Will Be Remembered Kindly by the Normal School Students and the 71st Battalion Band

built blocks and stretched a boom, to pre-Ten well known gentlemen have very vent their coming down with the fall generously bought the entire gallery of the City Hall for the evening of the 71st Batt. No doubt the students will thoroughly appreciate the kindness, and the Band is to be congratulated on starting off with such a handsome sale. The generous donors are: Governor Fraser, Mayor Vansea. wart, Hon. A. F. Randolph, Jas. T. Sharkey, F. B. Edgecombe, Willard Kitchen,

Ald. Lemont, J. F. McMurray, John J. Weddall and Col. Alexander for the offiend, Sunday morning. Deceased had cers of the 71st Batt. been a sufferer from cancer of the The concert promises to be a great sucstomach for nine or ten years, and it was cess. A fine lot of musical talent has the direct cause of her death. She was 83 A despatch from Woodstock says it is ville, Mr. W. Adams in his popular cha- at 10 a. m. to-morrow from St. Dunstan's now conclusively proved that the logs racter songs, and others whose names will church, interment at the Hermitage. The \$650,179,56. funeral arrangements are in the hands of J. D. Hanlon.

A Prosperous Young Queens Co. Farmer Takes Unto Himself a Wife.

J. Isaac Palmer on enterprising young Robert Crocker of that place. The cere- 15th regiment, and learned to speak the mony was performed in the Methodist Hindoo language quite fluently. church by Rev. J. C. Clements, and was

witnessed by a large gathering of spectators. The bridegroom was supported by \$8,837, and consisted chiefly of shingles, Frank N. Ogilvie, and Miss Millie M. Betts acted as bridesmaid. After the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the residence of the bride's father, where a sumptuous wedding repast was served. The bride was the recepient of a large number of

To the Agonizing Pain.

Mrs. Roadhouse, of Williscroft P. O

just ended of \$2,5000.

337, showing a falling off for the month

TREADWELL WRITES A LETTER S. at home. It is for a similar purpose that Mr. Stock and his confrere, Mr. terest in Postmastor Shields' Appoint-Grubb, have now come to Canada. ment.

Mr. Stock married a daughter of Capt. Geo. A. Treadwell, Mr. Wilmot's chief Mann, R. N. About twelve years ago she advisor in Sunbury County, publishes a died. Her two sister and Mr. Stock's letter in the Gleaner, in which he seeks to sister, Miss Sarah Geraldine Stock, have defend himself and his friend for the ap- given

Most hearty and valuable Assistance of Maugerville, but he does not mention his personal interest in Shields getting the rial work. office. THE HERALD understands that

Treadwell occupies the important position r. Shields, to the inconvenience of the

A Successsul Hunt.

John J. Bodkin reached home Monday morning, in company with the veteran guide, Joe Mitchell, after a very successful hunting trip on the Gaspereaux plains. great political influence of Treadwell, that | The game he secured consisted of three bull caribou, a deer and a beaver. All the carcasses were hauled into town and made an interesting exhibit on Queen on rising, was accorded a most enthusias-

plexion, with close-trimmed gray beard.

has had large experience in hunting big poilcy of the government to bring about game in all parts of the world, and has the prosperity so glowingly pictured by passed through many exciting adven- the N. P. advocates but which failed to Mr. Hutchison had about two million feet of logs hung up in Renous River. He

Hailed From Fredericton.

The Yarmouth Times says that Sambo freshet or with the ice in the spring, but an old and well known horse which part of them got away and ran out on originally came from Fredericton, was Thursday. It is thought that the boom chloroformed by his owner last week. has not broken, but that the rear of the As a trotter on roads and on the ice,. drive has floated around the flanks of the says the Times, Sambo won a front rank, defence. The estimates of the quantity and became the acknowledged superior of or lost logs vary from 300,000 to 1,500,000. any horse in the county. Years rolled on The logs cannot be saved, but will go to and he was sold out of the county and, when twenty years of age, won his first track record, at Kentyille, in we believe,

Mrs. Burns, relict of the late Thomas 2.41, and made quite a fortunate pot of Burns, died at her home King street, west money for his owner. Sambo was twenty four years old. The total amount deposited in the gov-

ernment savings bank during the month been engaged, including Morton Harrison years old, and her husband has been dead of November was \$9,158, and the withof St. John, Miss Alma Gibson of Marys- many years. The funeral will take place drawals amounted to \$12,933. The balance due depositors on Nov. 30th was

> The members of the Royal Arcanum have finally arranged with Prof. Roberts Bheem Roy, the high caste Brahmin, for the delivery of his lecture in the City who is now in the city, met a gentleman | Hall next Monday evening, Dec. 9th. here in the person of Edwin Ashford

to Miss Rolla M. Crocker, daughter of years in India as a soldier in Her Majesty's with previous months. The total amount Home and Missionary Society of the for Scott act fines.

> The exports from the city of Fredericton PRIEST AND PARISHIONER. for the month just ended, amounted to Miss Maggie Melody, of Hamilton, Used Dr. Agnew's Celebrated Catarrhal Powders, on Recommendation of Rev. lumber and laths. For the corresponding period last year the exports totalled \$11,-Father Hinchey, and Found it a Grand

> > Having himself been benefited by the the unfortunate red children a great deal richer.

Roy Ryan, a six year old son of Daniel use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, Rev. Ryan, of Forest Hill, died Monday morning Father Hinchey, of St. Joseph's Churchafter five weeks illness, with congestion Hamilton, Ont., followed the council of of the lungs. The funeral will take place the good book, and carried the good news

Remedy for Influenz:

on Wednesday, and undertaker John G. to others. One of his parishioners, Miss ing, the right hand of fellowship was given Adams, will have charge of the arrange- Maggie Melody, had been a sufferer from to forty-two new members, and at the

with the Liberal policy, and said it was not calculated to destroy the manufacturing industries, but rather to build up the great industrial industries of the country. The tariff in any case must secure incidental protection to the manufacturers. There was no objection to have them encouraged so that it would aid legitimate home industries, but what Liberals waged war against was the monopolies, comin the various departments of his edito- bines and the privileges they enjoyed. These threatended the liberty of the Mr. Stock has a prodigious fund of en- country by the corrupt manner in durance and power of sustained work. It which they are applied in debauching is said that he has the Gladstonion faculty public opinion. He denounced the govof doing two things at once. He attends ernment for the extravagant and unbusithe committee meetings in Salisbury ness like manner in which the administra-Square, busily writing the letters of his tion had been carried on, instancing the huge correspondence, yet watching every | franchise act case, which had cost one milturn of the debate, and able to speak at the | lion, the McGreevy transaction by which opportune moment. After a hard day's \$160,000 was boodled from the treasury, mmittee work or office work he con- the Tay Canal which cost \$476,000 which tinues to labor far on into the night. He had no traffic, the total receipts being \$135,

is a man of rather short stature, fresh com- the Curran bridge, estimated to cost \$122,-000, had already cost \$394,000, of which \$200,000 was absolutely robbed from the treasury by swindling and fraudulent pay lists, but yet no one was brought to justice. In closing he paid a glowing eulogy to Mr. Logan, the Liberal candidate, and appealed to the men of Cumberland to rise to the occasion. He sat down amid deafening applause.

Premier Fielding

Mr. Wilmot will be very grievously de- street this morning. One of the caribou tic reception. In his pleasing and instrucheads was unusually large. Mr. Bodkin tive/ manner he briefly reviewed the materialize in any particular. He showed that the high tariff or tax was against the consumer and in favor of the manufacturer and while he was not at enmity with the manufacturer, yet like the others, he was prepared to wage war against the combines and cited the great cotton, sugar, cordage and other monopolies as instances of the result of a high protective tariff. His handling of the Manitoba school question was most masterly and was interrupted frequently by applause. He regretted the lateness of the hour prevented his going more fully into other important matters. In closing he referred to the Hon. Wilfred Laurier in glowing terms, and said that although of another religion, he was proud to be the follower of so great a man. The applause was deafening.

The meeting closed by singing the national anthem. This evening a meeting at Parrsboro

will be addressed by Messrs. Davies and Longley and Black, M. P. P.

The ladies, young and old of St. Paul's Church Saturday engaged in a charitable work, making up a couple of boxes to be sent to the poor Indian children of The police court revenue for November the North West missions. The entercollected was \$388, and \$350 of this was Church, and Clover Leaf Mission band, and they have many contributions. One box is being filled with toys, picture books and candies for the Indian children, and the other will be packed with good warm clothing for them and their parents. The gift when completed will be quite a valuable one, and no doubt will be deeply appreciated by the missionaries and their wards. It will make nobody poorer, and

The Religious Revival.

At the Baptist church Sunday morn-

floating by that town last week were from be published later. WEDDED AT DOAKTOWN.

valuable wedding presents. DEATH SEEMED PREFERABLE.

| 53.14 | | titudes would be converted. The Lord | Our Keswick correspondent writes : The | present ocsides the chanman, Dis. Cootin | Ont., writes; "I have used Dr. Agnew's | ments. | influenza. Father Hinchey knew how | close of the evening service eleven per- | |
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| | TRANGEMENT OF TRAINS | had always been good to him. He was | recent rain made terrible havoc with the | and Coultnard of Fredericton, Hon. Jas | ours for the boart since last fall having | | much good this roundy had done in assa | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| | | drowned twice, and rescued. Once he | roads and bridges in this locality Mill | nony and John McMinan. It was de- | | I The whe of Rouerick McDonald, an em- | of cold in the boad with himself and me | | |
| | In Effect Oct 6th 1895 | was carried off by wolves, and he had | greek budge is carried away The C. P. R. | cided to recommend in the Fredericton | entirely like another woman I and 54 | ploye of the 1. C. M. creatinear department | commended it to Miss Melody for her case | church and one was bantized at the morn- | |
| | | been twice bitten by snakes, but had al- | mivert at Pugh's Crossing was northy car- | sewerage matter, that the outlet be at | and and have been touchted with | at Munctun, on Filday last gave bitti to | who over her own surneture her written. | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | |
| | | ways pulled through. He believed he | ried away. The water came with such | least two miles below the pumping station | heart disease for some the transformer | a son weighing twenty-lour pounds. The | 6 T have used De Agnom's Cateman | | |
| | - LEAVE FREDERICTON. | had a mission from God to go back and | force when it struck the highway bridge | from which the city gets its water supply. | sometimes for five hours at a time suffer- | weight is youched for by reputable parties, | Powder for influenza and found it a grand | two were baptized and three admitted to | |
| | | preach the gospel to his countrymen He | at that place, that it damaged it consider- | The board declined to take any action | sometimes for five hours at a time suffer- | and the proud parents have received | rowder for influenza and found it a grand | membership. Rev. Mr. Davidson admi- | |
| • | EASTERN STANDARD TIME. | had come here for the purpose of killing | ably. The road in places is washed out | | ing such agony that death seemed prefer- | | remedy. In face to gave the remet annost | nistered the ordinance of baptism to six | |
| | 5.50 A. MWeek days for Woodstock and points North, via Gibson. | two hirds with one stone to see the sour | | | able to the pain. The cold sweat would | | at once. I can with pleasure highly re- | persons at the Gibson Baptist church, and | |
| | North, via Gibson. | two birds with one stone, to see the count | five and six feet deep and from fifteen to | In the University automics between | stand out in great beads, upon my face. | The unline of seads entered for seven | commend it to all who are suffering from | | |
| | 6.00 A. M w eek days for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodsteek, and points | try and to raise funds to pay his way back | twenty feet in length. The back road, | In the University extension lecture | The Heart Cure gave me relief from al- | The value of goods entered for consump- | this malady." | others. Rev. Mr. Parsons, of the Gibson | |
| The second | | | better known as the McGibbon road, is | | most the first dose and has proved a great | tion at this port, during the month of | One short puff of the breath through | F. C. Baptist church, baptized two can- | |
| | 10.55 A. M week days for Fredericton Junc- | this was required to pay his passage. | impassable, and unless the government | ing spoke on Telegraphs and Telephones. | blessing. | November, was \$25,822 and the duty col- | the Blower, supplied with each bottle of | didates in the river. | |
| | tion, St. John and points east. 4.00 P. MWeek days for Fridericton June | At the close of Mr. Roy's address, the | | The lecturer explaned the action of the | "Von are at liberty to publish this let. | lected was \$3,090.82. In the same month | Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder diffuses | | |
| | tion and St. John Vauceborg Montreal and | chairman thanked the audience for their | that locality they will be put to consider- | phone and gave much valuable informa- | ter if you this by so doing any good may | last year, the exports reached \$29,872 | this Powder over the surface of the nasal | The funeral of the late Mrs. Jonathan | |
| anta . | the West, via the Short L ne. Bangor, Port- land, Boston, etc. | very attentive hearing, and hoped they | able inconvenience. One of the ratenavers | ftion concerning it. He also gave a brief | be accomplished." | and the duty collected amounted to \$3,- | passages. Painless and delightful to use, | Cliff took place from her son's residence. | |
| Ester . | land, boston, etc. | would nobly respond to the appeal for aid. | in that district told your reporter last even- | history of telegraphy, explained the in- | Sold by W H Carten C H Burchill | 178.46. | it relieves in ten minutes and permanently | at Lower French Village Saturday and was | |
| 25 | ARRIVING IN FREDERICTON FROM | While the collection was being taken | ing that it would take more than one year | struments in use in telegraph offices, relay, | and J. M. Wiley | • | cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, headache, | attended by a large number of sympathiz- | |
| | | up, Mr. Roy entertained the audience by | statute labor to put the road in shape | sounder key, etc, and referred to the codes | | Miss Ilegan, a former matron of the | sore throat, tonsilitis and deafness. 60 | ing friends and relatives. The remains | |
| | | speaking and singing in his native tongue. | again, to say nothing about the large cul- | which are in vogue in many offices. Prof. | It is rumored, says the Sun, that Rev. W. | Victoria hospital in this city, and recently | | were interred in the Kingsclear Baptist | |
| i e i | Woodstock and North, via Groson branch, o.w | The benediction from Rev. Dr. Brecken | again, to say nothing about the large cur- | Downing also spoke of cables, told how | W. Lodge will be continued in the Marys- | head of the General public hospital. St. | Sample bottle and blower sent on receipt | | |
| The second | p. m. | brought the meeting to a close. | VCLUD. | they were laid, how breaks were dis- | ville pastorate for a fifth year. The law of | John has resigned the latter position and | of two 3-cent stamps. S. G. Detchon, 44 | the buriel convises the functed | |
| | D. MCNICOLL, A. H. NOTMAN, | A HERALD representative had an inter- | ST. JOHN, N. B., Nov. 30Wells was | covered, and other information concerning | the church will not allow him to stay | is to enter the Polyclinic hospital at New | Church street, Toronto. Sold by W. H. | the burial services, the funeral arrange- | |
| ADA . | Gen. Pass Agent, District Passg Ae t MONTREAL. ST. JOHN. N. B. | esting talk with him Saturday morn- | sentenced to four months' jail | cables and telegraphy in general. | longer. | York as superintendent. | Carten, C. A. Burchill and f M Wiley | | |
| | MONTREAL. ST. JOHN, N.B. | coung tark with min baunday morn. | NORTONICON OF AUGUS ANOTHER JOHNES | ouvros ward vorography in gonoral. | tong of t | | Carlen U. A. Burchill and J. W. Wiley | of this city | |