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NO CAPIURES.

The Telegraph is inclined to be sceptical. It will not believe that any attempt is made to capture foreign vessels which fish inside the limit until a seizure is made. The United States fishing vessels always stop fishing and get across the line as fast as they can when the cruisers approach, and they never come into Canadian fishing waters when the cruisers are there. Therefore it is not easy to capture them. The most that can be done is to watch the waters and keep the Yankees out. If the Telegraph or any other paper would inform the public of a case where a poaching vessel remained in our waters until the crusier came there, or mention one occasion in which the cap ture of such a vessel was possible and in

which it was not made, there will appear to be some sense in its remarks. Nobody denies that fish may have been caught in Canadian waters by Gloucester vessels, because the extent of coast is large and the number of cruisers few. But the cruisers have been placed in the waters which were thought to be most likely to be frequented by trespassers, and where the cruisers are there is no trespassing. More vessels must be added to the fleet, so that all the good fishing grounds can be watched. The Yosemite has been purchased, and a despatch, which may be reliable, says that the imperial government will give some assistance. But the better the police service is the more the United States fishermen will keep away. The Telegraph may think the Gleucester skippers have no more sense than made" requires expansion. Will our con-

THE war cloud on the Rio Grande is growing thicker. Troops are mustering on both sides of the river. The Texans are thirsty for Mexican blood, and recruits are heard from in Colorado and Kansas. On the other side there are signs of courage and determination. The Texan Cutting has been

tried by Mexican law, regardless of the protest of Secretary Bayard. He has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment with hard labor and a heavy fine. The form of the trial was not calculated to reconcile Cutting's friends. No witnesses were called,

and no very good chance to make out a case was offered to the defence. But as Catting refused to plead and denied the jurisdiction of the tribunal this would not prejudice his case. Catting is poor stock to make a martyr of, but it is claimed that he is only one of many Americans who have been illused in Morita. of the tribunal this would not prejudice his illused in Mexico.

IF Home Secretary Matthews is defeated

next Friday on his return to his constituency for re-election after taking office, it of the abdomen. Doctors Freeman, Pedolin will be no more than happened to Home and Baxter attended him. No effort was Secretary Harcourt when he returned to made to extract the bullet. A despatch this Secretary Harcourt, when he returned to Oxford for re-election after taking office in 1880. It is not often that a minister seeking

re-election under such circumstances is World opposed and still less often is the opposition successful. When the conservative governnent came in last year Lord Raudolph Churchill and Ashmeade Bartlett were the only ministers opposed, on their return to their constituents. In Churchill's case the fight was severe and it was largely the persuasive canvass of Lady Churchill that saved again remanded for what was practically the same offence. McSweeney for plaintiff, Dryshis lordship. The present home secretary was elected a few days ago by a majority of dale for prisoner. The case will be app to the supreme court. Another execution was served on Johnston yesterday. - Halifax Hermore than a thousand, but it is believed that the liberal unionists who put him in, are by ald 7th.

no means pleased to have him in the government. If defeated he will probably do as is announced of Rev. G. F. Currie, M. A., Harcourt did, seek another seat.

THE United States folk still make impolite comments on the fact that their escaped oriminals are harbored in Canada. Seeing that For about ten years he has been successfully

an extradition treaty had been agreed upon by the governments of Great Britain and the United States, and that it did not become law because the United States senate refused to confirm it, the blame might be placed elsewhere than on Canada. We no more want New York absconders in our cities than we want to drive Gloucester fishermen from our waters. If we harbor the one class and do not harbor the other, it is all the fault of the senate at Washington.

### Grand Manan Notes.

that the gross earnings for the past year had GRAND MANAN, Aug. 9.-The weirs at Long been \$956,944.12, all of which was spent on the Island, Big Duck Island and passages are takroad and equipment. The following directors ing large quantities of herring. They comwere elected: Samuel Thorne, J. Kennedy Todd, John S. Kennedy, D. Willis James, Right Hon. Lord Elphinstone, Sir George Stephen, Hon. D. A. Smith, E. R. Burpee, C. W. Weldon, M. P., H. O. Northcote and menced fishing on Wednesday last, but the first to come and be caught, but the Telegraph is catch was too small for smoking, being about mistaken in the men. The statement that the proper size for sardine purposes. Those "in the days when Hon. Peter Mitchell was taken since are larger and just right for strictly John McMillan. minister of fisheries numerous captures were made" requires expansion. Will our cast western markets. Cod and hake fishing continues fair. The presence of large schools of dog fish, prevent to a large extent the catch of cod and hake, be-sides destroying fishing gear. There were twenty sail of Canadian fishing vessels lying in Flagge Cove yesterday. These vessels bring their livers in every Saturday and dispose of them at the oil factories. F. W. McVicar and J. Russel McLean were on the island last week making preparations to on the island last week making preparations to open the fertilizer factory at Drake's dock. An engineer has been engaged to get the machinery in working order. Summer tourists continue coming and going in large numbers. Prof. G. U. Hay of St. John, is making professional examinations of natural elements, etc. An American fisherman laid in Seal Cove Sound on Wednesday last looking for bait. As there was no bait in that vicinity and the climate was unhealthy, she struck out during the night. The public schools on the Island re-opened last week. Dr. J. M. Deacon will remove to St. Stephe on Wednesday next, where he will commence practice. It is universally regretted that the Dr. is to leave the Island, where he has resided Dr. 16 to leave the Island, where he has resided for two years past, during which time he gained a host of friends and earned a high pro-fessional reputation. Before the sun, the summer visitors rise, at the cottage near the Swallow Tail Light, and clamber over the adjacent cliffs, oblivious to the temperate of city life. And down they go clamber over the adjacent cliffs, oblivious to the tempests of clty life. And down they go by Pettis' Cove, Net Point, and Flagg's Cove, and over to Whale Cove, and by Tatton's cor-ner, and the old grave yard, and by the Church of the Ascension, to Gaskill's wharf, and thence to the Marble Ridge hotel, that over-looks the bay and its multitudinous islands. The fog whisle at Duck Island will be put in operation as soon as the water supply is found operation as soon as the water supply is found sufficient.

LOCAL MATTERS. MONCION'S NEW PAPER,-The Locomotive the name of a weekly journal issued from ACCIDENT TO W. E. SKILLEN. -On Tuesday Moncton. Bruce McDougall, who aunounces morning W. E. Skillen, while driving from himself as editor-in-chief, has had some journahis home at St. Martins to Salmon River, met listic experience, having some years ago conducted a somewhat notable journal known as with a very serious accident, His horse colthe Mohawk, and subsequently been a member lided with another animal and Mr. Skillen

of the Transcript staff. The Locomotive states was thrown out of his carriage. His head that it "is conducted by a company o struck one of the wheels of the other wagon and a gash nearly four inches long was cut on the top of it. Mr. Skillen also sustained other other injuries. Dr. Gilmor attended him, and gentlemen who have the cause of the railway men at heart," that it will always "defend the rallway employes from the ruthless attacks of in the evening he was removed to his home such men as Pottinger and Schrieber," that in politics it will be "Liberal to the core," It is announced for the comfort of all other papers where he is suffering intense pain. A NEW DEPARTURE.-Acadia Villa Semin

ary. Horton Landing, Kings Co., has added to that it "will not venture to attack any jour-nalist who will write the honest truth and does its staff of teachers, Geo. B. McGill, professor naise who will write the honest truth and does not attempt to deceive the reading public," an inducement to journalistic honesty the world over which will do much to elevate the tone of the press. The publisher expresses his trust that if he "is unfortunate enough to lose a fortune in the enterprise he will be rewarded in the great and glorious hereafter." Thus SUN, in welcoming the new journal watters of agriculture, who will take charge of the

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING .- The eldest son of

in the great and glorious hereafter." THE SUN, in welcoming the new journal, ventures the opinion that his final record will not be contingent on the loss of a fortune, which view of the case should be consoling to the large class of journalists who have no fortunes to lose. The Locomotive is published in the Transcript office, and the remark respecting the here-after, taken in connection with the following editorial paragraph seem to indicate the Dea-con's co-operation:— Rev. Wm. Aitken, Newcastle, a lad of thirteen. accidently shot himself with a pistol. Friday morning. The ball lodged in the lower part forenoon says the boy rested well last night. con's co-operation :-There is no inflammation as yet. We enter-tain good hopes of his recovery.- Chatham There is no inflammatio

DEATH OF REV. G. F. CUBRIE. -The death

Baptist missionary to the Telugus, India,

Mr. Currie was a native of New Brunswick

and, after graduating at Acadia college in 1874.

was pastor of the Baptist church at Andover.

engaged in missionary work at Tuni, India, as representative of the Baptists of Ontario. He was highly esteemed by his denomination as a

man of ability and piety, and his early death will be much regretted. He married Miss

Maria Armstrong of Wolfville, N. S., who survives him. They had three children. About

two years ago he came home for a rest intending to remain two years, but on the death of Rev. Mr. Timpany, missionary to the Telugus, he cut short his visit and returned to the mission field.

N. B. RAILWAY COMPANY .- The annual

meeting of the New Brunswick Railway Com-

pany was held in this city a few days since.

The report of the operations of the road showed

"HONEST MEN WANTED-A few honest men "HONEST MEN WANTED—A few honest men 'to rula' on the I. C. R. would be the means of making lots of happy railway employes. Bus as long as the government harbors a lot of elenth hounds of the Schrieber stamp, who hunt down honest workingmen, we may look for discontent on the I. C. R. He is like a vicious criminal towards his inferiors, and licks his hateful chops with pleasure when he knows that he is oppressing the men under him. And Mr. Pottinger is about as fit to be superin-tendent of a railway as Billy Maloney is to FOR THE past ten days two commissioner have been engaged hearing evidence preferred against G. Rupert Johnston upon a charge of defrauding his creditors. The proceedings were instituted upon an execution issued by the St. Lawrence sugar refinery, Montreal, for \$1,500. After an exhaustive hearing the commissioners decided that Johnston, having already been imprisoned six months for fraud, could not be tendent of a railway as Billy Maloney is to be President of the United States,"

#### The Country Market.

The market has been rather poorly supplied all week, due in a great measure to the haying season. A large quantity of produce came down river yesterday afternoon, but very little reached the market, being quickly purchased by the many commission merchants who daily visit Indiantown. This custom prevails to a very great extent in and around the city and the deputy clerk is now keeping a sharp look-out for such people. Yesterday he captured two or three farmers who were selling goods in the market and attempting to evade the market tolls and after a sharp reprimand, coupled with the fact that another attempt at such evasion, would render them reliable to an 28 fine the would render them reliable to an \$8 fine, they were let go. Yesterday the supply of vegetables was quite

Lesterday the supply of vegetables was quite large. Potatoes are coming in plentifully and the crop is reported to be very good. Mr. Kingston of the Reach, said yesterday that the potato bug had struck in pretty thick in his part of Queens county, but Paris green was being applied with good effect. The crops, Mr. K. says will be above the average event. Mr.K., says, will be above the average, except-ing hay, which has suffered considerably from iry weather. The quotations are: Butchers' beef, 61 to 71

per lb; mutton, 6 to 7 per lb; veal 3 to 8 per lb; lamb, 8 to 10 per lb; butter, 17 to 18 per lb; roll do., 18 to 20 per 10; putter, 17 to 18 per 10; roll do., 18 to 20 per 1b; eggs, 17 to 18 per doz; chickens, 50 to 60 per pair; lettuce, 25 per doz. heads; radishes, 25 per dozan bunches; rhubarb, 1 per 1b; green peas, 60 to 80 per bushel; new potatoes, 60 to 65 per bushel; blueberries, new potatoss, 60 to 65 per bushel; blueberries, 50 to 60 per pail; beans,70 to 80 per bushel; beets, 40 per dc2m bunches; turnips, 80 per dczen bunches; cabbages, \$1.20 per dc2m; raspberries, 45 to 10 per half pail; cucumbers, 50 per dc2;

calf skins, 10 to 11.

# The Funeral at Greystone.

OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE SAMUEL J. TILDEN. YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 7.-The day opened with damp and heavy clouds brooding over Greystone where the body of the dead states. man was lying. In this city the public buildings were closed and emblems of mourning were displayed on almost every house. The early trains brought large crowds to attend the obsequies and the roads leading to the late home of the deceased were througed with mourners, among whom were many notable citizens. Long before the services began the house and spacious grounds of Greystone were

filled to overflowin filled to overflowing. The pall bearers were Samuel J. Bandall, John Bigelow, Dauiel Manning, Smith M. Weed, Charles A. Dana, Dr. Geo. L. Millen, Wm. Allen Butler, Daniel Magone, J. B. Trever, Dr. Richards Simmons, and Aaron J. Vanderpool. Delegations from various bodies followed the pall bearers and took seats in the blue room adjoining the parlors. These were from the Bar Association, headed by Hon. William M. Evarts, New York Board of Aldermen, Tammany Hall. Trving Hall Aldermen, Tammany Hall, Irving Hall, County Democracy and several other organiz-ations. President Cleveland entered the room with Secretary Edinocti, Secretary Whitney and Mr. Lamont. Following next came the members of the family and Mr. Tilden's nephews and nieces. Governor Hill arrived just as the ceremonie

Grace. Rev. Dr. Tacker read the funeral prayer of the Presbyterian church, and the choir sang, Abide With Me. Dr. Tacker next delivered a short address on the personal qualities of the deceased. The body was borne out to the hearse at 10.50 and carried to the train for New Lebanon. The president, gov-ernor, mayor, cabinet officers and delegs tions followed with the pall bearcars in twenty-three carriages. The services at the grave were of the simplest kind.

ON TUESDAY afternoon, Sir Charles Tupper, in company with several of the Colonial Agents General, waited upon Earl Granville

by appointment, to bid him farewell on the ermination of his period of office. Sir Charles Tupper, in opening the proceedings, expressed to Earl Granville, on behalf of his colleagues and himself, the high appreciation they enter tained of the disposition he had always shown, during his period of office as Colonial Secretary, to meet, as far as possible, the views of the governments they represented. Their thanks were due both to him and to Lord Roseberry for the manner laywhich the interests of the

for the manner injwhich the interests of the Colonial communities had been maintained in questions touching; Canada and the Australasian colonies. They had learned with great regret of the illness from which his lordship had suf-fered, and trusted the present improvement would soon lead to complete restoration. Sir Charles also, on behalf of the Agent-General for the Cape of Good Hope, referred with grati-fication to the present satisfactory condition of public affairs in South Africa—a condition of affairs considered to be mainly due to the manaffairs considered to be mainly due to the man ner in which the colonial office had sustained the government of the Cape in the policy it had felt it right to pursue.

Earl Granville, in reply, said his opinion L'ari Granville, in reply, said his opinion of the importance of having the Colonies re-presented as they were in London had been very much enhanced by his experience as Colonial Minister. He had derived great advantage from the presence of these representa-tives and the advice and assistance they had been able to render him in those matters of very great importance in which personal communications were extremely advantageous. He was very glad to learn that matters were going on satisfactorily at the Cape, and did not imagine that in regard to the fishery question

there was any ground to anticipate serious difpleased that he had the pleasure of seeing them, and the opportunity of thanking them for their past co-operation. competitions. The Colonial representatives were then re-ceived by Lady Granville, and after a short conversation took their leave. - Canadian Ga-

Moncton.

August 11, 1886.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) MONCTON, Aug. 9.-Rifle sports are becom. ing decidedly popular in Moncton, though our townspeople have in times past taken very ilttle interest in shooting matters. The Westmorland county rifle association will hold its annual matches on Friday, on the range of the Moncton rifle club. The programme em. braces a county match, ranges 200 and 400 yards, for which cash prizes of \$25 are offered ; an association match, ranges 200, 500 and 600 yards, cash prizes amounting to \$33, and a Moncton merchants match, ranges 300 and 500 yards, for which the following prizes have een donated :--

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Harris, Cowling & Co., E. Allen & Co., C. T. Nevins, E. W. Steves and others have signified their intention of donating, but have not yet named the articles. A big day's shoot-ing may be expected. F. troop of cavalry are shooting at Shediac today for the selection of their team. their team.

The faneral of the late Robert Weir took lace this afternoon and was largely attended. The deceased was a son of Jonathan Weir, one of the oldest residents of this town and one universally respected. Being a member of the order of Knights of Pythias, also a member of order of Knights of Fythias, also a member of the fire department and cornet band, these organizations turned out in full uniform, making it the most imposing procession of this nature ever witnessed here. The funeral was more directly under the auspices of the Knights. The Rev. Joseph Hogg, pastor of the Presbyterian church, led in the funeral ceremonies. The deceased, though a young-man of only 30, leaves a family of six small children. children.

### Another Victory

FOR THE CANADIAN ABTILLERY TEAM AT SHOE-

A cablegram to Major Armstrong, yesterday, conveyed the pleasing intelligence that the Canadian artillery contingent at Shoebury. ness had won another victory over the crack teams of Great Britain.

The competition was for nine silver cups and £45 sterling, offered by Sir Richard Wallace, Bart., for some time member of parliament for Lisburn, Ireland, the whole of which were carried off by the Canadians. The match was fired with the 64 pounder Palliser muzzle loading rifled gun, with shell. This second victory goes to show that our art llerymen are equally at home with muzzle and breach loading guns, their first success having been achieved with a breach loader. They defeated 92 competing teams.

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Canadians generally, while gratified at these victories, so creditable to their representatives' skill as marksmen, look forward with much interest to the result of the shifting ordnance

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### THE NEW COLONIAL MINISTER.

Hon. Elward Stanhope, Secretary of State for the Colonies, is vice chairman of the imperial federation league. This league may not accomplish much, but it may be taken for granted that an enthusiastic minister of the organization will not be likely to place small value on the interests of the colonies. Roseberry, late foreign secretary, is the president of the league, and is an earnest advocate of the consolidation of the empire. And while there has been a general feeling of apprehension that the foreign policy of the liberal government would be characterized by weakness and neglect, the public confidence in Roseberry has always been strong. Despite all that has been said to the contrary, the record so far as it ap pears shows that the foreign department under Roseberry has been firm in its treatment of the Canadian fishery question. The young statesman himself declared that Canadian rights had been strictly maintained, and that it was the intention to still maintain them. We expect as good things from Iddeeleigh and Stanhope. The new minister has taken the earliest opportunity to meet the colonial delegates, who as usual selected Sir Charles Tapper as their spokesman. To the High Commissioner, who reminded him that important questions were pending in Australia and Canada requiring the co-operation of England, Mr. Stanhope gave assurances that in these and all other matters affecting the unity of the empire he would as firmly as possible maintain imperial Interests.

THE Oltawa Journal announces that Mr. John Lovell, the veteran Montreal publisher, has issued a prospectus of his proposed Gazetteer, and history of every county, district, parish, township, city, town, village, island, lake and river in the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Lovell purposes publishing this work in nine volumes, each of which will be complete in itself. Each of the first eight volumes will be devoted to a separate province, the Northwest Territories being taken as one, while the ninth volume will contain eight maps, lists of lakes, rivers, postoffice, etc. This work is certainly a design most credit. able to the publisher. Its object is to collect the histories of all parts of the country and embody them in a book, which will indeed be a national work. It is proposed to have editors in each province, and their reports will be handed from time to time to Mr. G. Mercer Adam. The book, it is hoped, will be ready in two years.

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### A Celebrated Attack by Bees. (From the St. James's Gazette.)

Death from bee stings is an unusual incident. At Ludlow, however, on Tuesday, John Adney, formerly mayor of that place, was stung so severely by a swarm of bees in his garden that he died almost immediately. Perhaps the most formidable attack by bees on record, and one which attracted considerable attention at the time, occured in Prussia

able attention at the time, occured in Prussia on the same day of the month sixty-five years ago, namely, on the 20th of July, 1820. M. Eulert, a merchant, was travelling in a carriage with his wife from Wittenburg to Berlin, when on the high road between Krop-stadt and Schmogelsdorf, a huge swarm of bees suddenly covered the carriage, horses, travellers and coachmen. In a few minutes the horses, overpowered by stings, lay down on the ground. The coachman while endeavor-ing to aid the horses lost his hat, his head be-came covered with a matted mass of bees. hair. ing to aid the horses lost his hat, his head be-came covered with a matted mass of bees, hair, and blood, and he fell down insensible. M. Eulert, whose mouth was filled with bees, rushed off for assetance. On returning to the spot with a woodman he met and some laber-ers, Mme. Eulert was found lying face down-are the ground hanning not much injured ward on the ground, happily not much is jured. The coachman was still insensible, and for forty-eight hours his case was precarious.

The bees being at last driven away by burn-ing hay and straw, the suffering horses were ing hay and straw, the suffering horses were examined and were discovered to be in a fright-ful condition. One died the same day from the effect of the stings it had received; and the other was taken to Schmogelsdorf and placed under the care of a veterinary surgeon, but succumbed to its injuries on the following day. There were at the time no fewer than 2,000 hives of beesin the commune of Schmogelsdorf, where not only regret but also no slight anxiety was caused by M. Eulert's adventure.

THE Baptist convention of the maritime provinces meets in St. John next week. This convention is not clothed with powers like those of the Episcopal synods, the Pres-byterian assemblies, or the Methodist con-ferences; for the Baptists believe in local self-government and delegate few powers to their larger parliaments. But the scope of the cenvention has been widening year by A lady friend sends me a new idea for a

At a meeting of the directors Samuel Thorne was re-elected president; J. Kennedy Todd, vice-president; J. Alfred Seely, secretary-treasurer; F. W. Cram, general manager, and W. T. Whitehead, land agent.

NEW LIVERPOOL SHIP.-Messrs. Russell & Co., of Port Glasgow, launched from their Kingston yard recently a handsomely modelled iron sailing ship named the River. complicated cases were tried. The following side, of 1,610 tons register, built to the order of are in addition to those already reported in Messrs, T. C. Jones & Co., of Liverpool and THE SUN: The replevin suit of O'Doherty Antwerp. Her dimensions are as follows, viz . -Length, 260 feet; breadth, 38it. 3in.; depth,

bighest class at Lloyd's, being in several in-stances in excess of their requirements, and is will be commanded by Captain Bowlby, and will load at Glasgow for Sydney on her first voyage. As she left the ways she was grace-fully christened the Riverside by Miss Mary Bird, of Riversdale Road, Aigburth.
but a number of points were left to be dealt with by the supreme court. Another suit be-tween the same parties was brought to recover the value of certain goods delivered, and also \$230 on a promissory note. The defendant Bickford admitted liability for the goods and secured a verdict as to the note. In no case tried at Westmorland for some time has so much interest been shown as in that of Willton Brown v. John Brow

Chursday the brick house on Water street, St. Andrews, owned by T. T. Odell and occupied by the Misses McGrotty, was discovered to be on fire by Miss McGrotty, who, accidentally

awakening, smelt the smoke and gave the alarm. The fire engines were speedily on the alarm. The fire engines were speedily on the ground and water poured into the premises. The house was so filled with smoke that it was difficult to locate the fire, which after some time was discovered to be in the kitchen, situ-ated in the ell. After the fire was discovered it was an easy matter to extinguish the flames. The fire caught in the floor underneath or alongside of the cooking stove and burned quite a large hole through the floor. A good deal of damage was done inside the house by the deluge of water thrown into it. A part of the furniture was removed out of the house; aleo, goods cut of the shop, stowed there by Mr. Odell. If any insurance— it is not known. Probably \$200 will cever the damage. returned to their homes

Moncton and St. John DECLINE TO TENDER FOR SUPPORTING KINGS COUNTY PAUPERS.

A HEROIC DEED.-Reuben Golding of this city, and Mrs. Golding and their three year old daughter and infant son, had a narrow escape from drowning, near Hampstead, some days since. They were sailing in a small boat which was capsized by a sudden squall and the occupants thrown into the water some distance from the boat. Mr. Golding caught hold of his wife, and, having placed her on the bottom of the boat, dove a considerable distance for the infant. Catching hold of its clothing in his teeth, he swam to where his daughter was Telegraph, his teeth, he swam to where his daughter was struggling in the water. He carried both child-ren to the boat and placed them on it near their mother. Mrs. Golding slipped off the boat several times, but was quickly caught by her husband and placed on the oraft again. The husband and placed on the oraft again. The OW8 :-unfortunate family remained clinging to the boat for about half an hour, when a small skift boat for about half an hour, when a small skiff put off from John Slipp's place and took all on beard except Mr. Golding, as the boat was too heavily laden to carry him. Mr. Golding caughtfhold of the stern and was towed ashore almost completely exhausted. Witnesses on the shore pronounce Mr. Golding's conduct to be the most heroic ever seen upon these waters

Temperance.

At the last regular meeting of Princes Louise Lodge, Newtown, Kings Co., the following officers were installed : Albert S. Mace, D. G. C. T. & T.; Stirling R. Coates, C. T.; Miss L. Avery, R. H. S.; Miss A. Manning, L. H. S.; A. Street Mace, R. S.; Miss Manning, A. S.; Miss Bella Campbell, F. S.; Manning, A. S.; Miss Bella Campbell, F. S.; Miss S. J. Manning, V. T.; F. W. Harrison, M.; Howe Stockton, D. M.; Chas, Tamlyn, C.; W. A. Gaeline, P. C. T.; George Adair, Sen.; A. Manning, I. G. This lodge was or-ganized last epring by Mr. Galbraith of Sussex, since which time its growth and prosperity have been very marked indeed. It meets every Tuesday night in a hall affording a pleasant and attractive accomodation for the large gatherings which regularly attend. The work for the last quarter has been ably dealt with and very nicely carried on, owing, no doubt to the strong temperance feeling and brotherly and sisterly love existing among the members, Its effects on the community are already very

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Westmoreland Circuit Court.

The circuit court adjourned last Friday afternoon after a session of nearly three weeks zette, London, 24th ult. during which several important and rather C. and I. Exhibition. CIRCULAR DEALING WITH CANADIAN FRUIT. v. Bickford, which developed some very nice legal points, resuled in the plaintiff's favor, but a number of points were left to be dealt CANADIAN SECTION C. AND I. EXHI-BITION, LONDON, S. W. July 28:h, 1886. SIR-The Canadian fruit, preserved in about ,060 glass jars, continues to be one of the chief attractions of the Exhibition, notwithstanding

many of the specimens have lost their natural colors. This exhibition cannot fail to be of great much interest been shown as in that of William Brown v. John Brown (brothers), a long-stand-ing family quarrel over right of way across the plaintiff's land. The entire Brown family and almost the total population of Wheten settle-ment, parish of Sajiabury, appeared as wit-nesses on either side. The attorney general and H. R. Emerson represented the plaintiff; R. Barry Smith the defendant. On three occasions during the trial an adjournment was made to see if a settlement could not be effort Linis exhibition cannot IAH to be of great benefit to Canadian fruit-gromers, as well as all other classes, and no effort should be spared to supplement this collection with fresh fruits at the earliest possible date. All reports agree that the apple crop this season, in Great Britain and on the continent, will be under the average, excepting in Spain and Hungary, where large crops are reported. occasions during the trial an adjournment was made to see if a settlement could not be effect. ed, and this was finally attained, largely through the efforts of A. E. Killam, M. P. P. Then the brothers, who had not spoken to each other for four years, and had been chieffy oc-cupied during that time in putting up and chopping down fences, shook hands amicably, and the bone and sinew of Wheten settlement returned to their homes.

will be under the average, excepting in Spain and Hungary, where large crops are reported. Efforts are being made to extend the market for Canadian apples directly to all the princi-pal cities of Great Brikain and on the continent where it seems practicable. I hope to be able to report very shortly upon the prospect of success in that direction, s well as in the matter of cold chambers for fruit shipments in Canadian steamers, Yours very truly, ° C. R. H. STABB, Canadian Fruit Dept.

England's Drink Bill.

Winnipeg Wholesale Trade.

(Winnipeg Commercial 3rd )

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The London Times has for a long time been At the semi-annual meeting of the counsil accustomed to make a detailed annual statement of England's drink bill. These reports of the municipality of Kings, George Otty, are the work of members of the statistical secretary-treasurer, was directed to write to society, and their accuracy is not questioned. the secretaries of the alms house commissioners of St. John and Westmorland, to ag-The statement for 1885 has now appeared, and it informs as that British expenditure upon certain upon what terms said commissioners would be disposed to take over the care and drink in that year amounted to \$616.343,000.

maintenance of the paupers of Kings county, and to have replies published in THE SUN and The replies received by Mr. O'ty are as fol-

FROM ST. JOHN. Commissioners Alms House and Work House

AUGUST 3, 1886. George Otty, Esq., Secretary to Municipality of Kings Co.:

tea, sugar, conce and cocca; and is six times the amount of our expenditure on linen and cotton goods. Taking the families of the United Kingdom at six millions, the gross ex-penditure for drink in 1885 gives an average expenditure per family of \$102 50; or reckoning five persons to a family, \$20 50 per head. Of course if those who do not drink at all are sub-tracted, the average is very much greater; ris-ing in fact to \$10 per family of five persons." Dear Sir - At a meeting of the Board of Alms House Commissioners, held yesterday, I was directed to inform you that they had considered your proposal for the support of the poor in Kings Co., and offered the following resolution : "Resolved—That this commission, in view of ing in fact to \$170 per family of five persons. the large number of inmates domiciled in the alms house of the city and county of St. John,

deem it in expedient to entertain any overtares on the part of the municipality of Kings county for the taking care of the poor of said county." Yours respectfully, EDWIN J. WETMORE,

FROM WESTMORLAND.

Office of Peter McSweeney, Main street, P O. box 138. MONCTON. N. B., July 22ad, 1886.

Geo. Otty, Esq., Secretary-Treasurer Kings Co. SIE-In reply to your letter of the 19th inst., we beg to state that we cannot take over the we beg to state that we cannot take over the Gare and maintenance of the paupers of Kings county. We find since the alms house was built for the town of Moncton, the cost of maintaining the poor is about one half what it was under the old system, and it will be still less when the other parishes come in, which they are sure to do in time. We beg to remain, Your obedient servants, A. E. CHAPMAN.

A. E. CHAPMAN, PETER MOSWEENEY, J. MAC C. SNOW, Commissioners Alms House, Moncton,

A tremendous hail and thunderstorm burst

over Petitecdiac Tuesday afternoon. About one mile out of the town the ground was covered with hail to the depth of several inches. The hail could literally be shovelled up in barrelaful.

Mr. White of Acadia College, who is at present supplying the Baptist pulpit in this place, is taking a brief but well deserved holi-day at St. Martins. Since Mr. White's engagement, he has proved to be a very accept-

gagement, no has proved to be a very accept-able preacher. A very beautiful children's flower service was held in the English church last Sunday afternoon. The church was well filled with young and old, and was profusely decorated r the cccasion.

### Music for Children.

SENSIBLE ADVICE FROM CARL REINECKE ABOUT WHAT THEY SHOULD PLAY.

#### (From Musical Items.)

You are extremely anxious that the little folks should learn to play something classical, at least, by Hayda or Mozart. Do not exercise undue haste in this direction, dear nadam. I consider it wrong to attempt the classics too early, and, because Mozart and Haydn offer but few technical difficulties in Haydn other but few technical difficulties in many of their sonatas, these works are regard-ed and employed as instructive pieces, and the fact is ignored that one's pleasure in them as absolute works of art is thus spoiled for many absolute works of art is thus spoiled for many a day to come, perhaps forever. I ventured recently to play Haydn and Mazart sonatas in grand concerts and was met everywhere by my amszed friends' remarks to this effect: "We never knew that these little sonatas contain so much poetry and they can sound so beautiful and at the same time so brilliant, for we have always only heard them played by our chil. always only heard them played by our chil-dren in a labored manner." Therefore, do not attack these masters too soon. A child dees not at once demand poetic nourishment, but simply heafthy food, and in this respect Clem-enti, Kuhlau, Diabelli, Krause, Alban Forster, drink in that year amounted to \$616.343,000, Footings from 1860 to 1885 are given, showing that in a quarter of a century England's drink bill has increased \$425,009,000 to \$616, 000,000. Mr. Burns, who prepared the statistics, says that 'it is clear that the amount of the national drink bill is enormous, being equal to the nation's expenditure for enti, Kuhlau, Diabelli, Krause, Alban Forster, etc., cffer excellent material. I will enumerate in this connection: Clementi sonatines, op. 36; Kuhlau sonatines, op. 29; op. 55 (1.3); Diabelli sonatines a quatre mains, op. 24 and 54; Krause, op. 20; Reinecke, op. 127, Nos. 1.4, (these have appeared in two and four-hand editions), and "New Music Book for Young People" (Vol, 1). And, that you may not al-together lack the classics, Beethoven's four-hand sonatas, op. 6, and Haydn's II massoro e lo scolare, the last work often causing much merriment, from the fact that the teachers is first called upon to play for the pupil each amount of the national drink bill is enormous, being equal to the nation's expenditure for bread, butter and cheese; is not far short of the rents paid for farms and houses in the United Kingdom; is three times the amount spent for tes, sugar, coffee and cocca; and is six times the amount of an arrow of the states the second seco merriment, from the fact that the teachers is first called upon to play for the pupil each motive that the latter has to play.

#### Bos 'I would ask you to have some oysters to night, but since the Es have disappeared from the months oysters are not good; in fact, the scientists say they are hurtful. Of course you would not ask me to treat you to anything The past week has been a very quiet one hurtful."

generally with the wholesale trade of the city. cream, you know.' 'I'm aware of it, but they say that arsenic In almost all branches of season goods the first

'In aware of it, but they say that arsenic goes into the manufacture of ice cream.' 'All the better, dear John. There is nothing better for the complexion than arsenic.' 'But, my love—' 'Never mind, John, I'm willing to risk it.' 'But if you should die, darling ?' 'You will take a plate also and we will die forether.' orders for fall and winter have all been booked, and as yet there has been no stir in the way of sorting trade. As harvest draws near the feel.

sorting trade. As harvest draws near the feel-ing seems to get quieter, and at points in the territories where the crop prospect is very poor it has reached a state of deadness. In quite a sumber of instances opening orders given to eastern houses, and a few to houses here have been cancelled or greatly reduced owing to the disappointment in crops. These are confined to the territories and although they are not numerous, they show the worst cases in what must be considered a not very satiafactory out-look. Inside of the province the feeling is totally different, owing to the prospect of an unusually early harvest, and a fine sample of grain being secured. Still there is but a light demand for all classes of goods there, and in city only one or two lines show any activity.

'Certainly not, dear John, but there is ice

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