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Oar MR. JAMES will, during the present month visit the Counties of Carleton, York, Charlotte, Victoria and Sunbury in the interests of THE SUN and will call upon as many of our friends as possible. Subscribers in arrears will greatly facilitate his work by being prepared to pay the amount of their indebtedness when called upon.

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THE MARBOR AND THE BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

Sheriff Harding's report of the proceedlags of the St. John winter port delegation. was Wednesday presented to the board of trade. As the results of the delegation had be been pretty well canvased before, Mr. Harding's statement was deprived of a part of its interest. But from his report and from other appouncements which have been made public, it can be learned that the sheriff and his fellow delegates applied themselves with great zeal to their mission. The information collected by them, with that prepared by the committee of the board of trade, and that collected by the department, is of great value, not only to the present purpose, but to the instruction of the commercial public in regard to the advantages of this port. As the Minister of Marine says in his letter to Dr. Barker, the government has done its part so far as the thing has gone.

NEW BRUSSWICH AND THE EXPER-THE WINTER PORT AGAIN. DITUEE.

To the ordinary intellect it would seem to be inconsistent for politicians to be continu. ally complaining that the Dominion expenditure is too large and at the same time demanding that it be made larger. Yet this is what nearly every grit journal in Canada is

doing. Oar St. John contemporaries want the government to increase the subsidies and to add to the expenditure on public works in this province. The Halifax grits complain because the government does not subidize more railways in Nova Scotia. The Montreal Witness condemns the government because too little money has been spent on the St. Lawrence. Yet all of them point out that the present expenditure is much

arger than that of 1878 and demand a return to the days of smaller outlay. Now it is the easiest thing in the world to go back to the system of 1878. The gov. public of the excellence of this port, and ernment might take two-thirds of the rolling stock from the Intercolonial railway. The military school at Fredericton could be disbanded. The railway subsidies not already contracted for could be recalled. The lights

could be put out in the new lighthouses. New county post offices might be closed, the weekly mails could be restored in the place, where more frequent mails have been substituted, and all things could go back to the old style. This is practically what is asked Farther investigation has, we believe, when a demand is made for a return to the proved that the estrich is not this much of expenditure of eight years ago. A few days a fool. ago wo pointed out how the increased exanditure had affected this provinces

Against this the Telegraph protests on the ground that the tendency of such writing is to show that New Brusswick gets its full share | nected with the natural advantages of St fore, it has no right to ask for further appropriations. If such were the tendency we might reply by asking whether our statewere correct and let the tendency take care of itself. our contemporary is wrong. It is contended by the Telegraph that a rethat is possible in view of existing legal obligations, is desirable. We have shown what was the expenditure in New Brunswick in 1878, as compared with that of 1885. Shall we choose the one or the other? It cannot be contended by the Telegraph that the New Brunswick public services should continued at the present Cost and the expenditure in all the cthe provinces reduced to the basis of 1878. This would be a serious reflection on the grit government of 1878, and would be charging that the late Isaac Burpee and Sir Albert Smith, assisted in robbing the province of all these services yet our due. What we say is that a part of the additional expenditure has been made at the request of

and for the benefit of New Brunswick. If this was our due under the old system, then the old system and the old government were more unfair to this province than is this. If it was not then for the sake of Another word to the Telegraph. Does it

LOCAL MATTERS. Surely no person is serious in taking objection to any mention of the need of change in the harbor regulations, or of imtrips for the season. provement of the harbor facilities. If the during the recent storm. biectors believed the present system to be good, and that the condition of the harbor is perfect they could claim a fair field while they 19:h. stated their case. But what they seem to

say is that no matter if the regulations are not good, and the accommodations to shipping not what they might easily be made, yet the need for improvement must not be publicly suggested lest it should injure the reputation of the port. The more sensible view is that if the harbor laws do not work well. and the harbor facilities may be improved, ing operations, the right thing to do is not to conceal the

facts, but to acknowledge them and proceed to apply the remedy. There is only one honest and safe way to convince the that is to keep it an excellent port. The device of concealment might have answered some purpose in the days of Le Tour. In these days it does not take a shipowner long to learn where his ships fare the

best. It was once believed that the ostrich when hotly pursued was wont to bury its head in the sand, with the idea that it was thus concealed from the enemy.

Committees have been appointed and evidence has been taken on all points conof the public expenditure and that, there- John harbor. It has been shown that nature has done her part to make this a great commercial port. The Dominion government has been called upon to do its part, and this Bat journal has expressed itself without hesitation on that branch of the question. There turn to the expenditure of 1878, so far as must be no relaxation of effort in this work. direction, but the effort must not stop there. The city must do its part also. Our efforts have been to gather information from such hurricane that the steamer St. Lawrence spent sources as are available as to the work to be | nine hours on the trip to Pictou. - Charlottedone here. This winter pert business is not a plaything for politicians, but a piece of work which the people of this city and province have set out to accomplish. It will not be brought about by scolding the government, nor by neglecting our part of the work.

Nor can any good be accomplished by perpetual predictions of failure, by incessant allusions to railway interprises in the direction of other ports, which are rivals to St. John ; and by daily reference to unfulfilled hopes of St. John men of former days. consistency let us admit that addition to the Of course there have been unfalfilled hopes here as everywhere else in the world, but

STEAMER HIAWATHA has discontinued her THE BREAKWATER sustained some damage

THE BANDS OF MERCY gathering at the bec for one instrument a week. Mechanics' Institute will be held on February

THE PICTOU market is glutted with the best of fresh beef, at five cents per pound by the striking a frog. The engine canted over and quarter LARGE SIZED mackerel are being caught in

Esl Lake, Yarmouth. Where they came from is a puzzle. SUPFICIENT SNOW has fallen in the vicinity of Qaebec to permit the commencing of lumber-

B. MOONEY & SONS are pushing forward with the utmost despatch the repairs to the Fisher pulp mill at Chatham,

CONGREGATIONAL. -Rev. Mr. Hawes, of Maine, is the new pastor of the Congregational church at Keswick Ridge, York Co.

THE CASE of William Davidson v. The Queddy River Driving and Boom company, pending since 1882, has been settled.

THIS IS the thirty-fifth year that Jock Patterson has officiated as piper at the North British society dinners. - Halifax Chronicle. WM. GAENETT of Mispec, who was missing for several days and for whose safety some fears were entertained, turned up all right-"GUABANTEED"-Ladies try the Remedial Compound. If it does not help you send the wrapper to the company and have your money

refunded. HABTLAND .- A correspondent writes that Wentworth Snow, aged 98, died on the 2ad inst. He was a native of Queens County, and

saught school in Hariland years ago. TEURO -Rev. J. Robbins has been inducted pastor of the first Presbyterian church of

Truro, succeeding Rov. Dr. McCulloch, who has just retired after over half a century's LAST FRIDAY'S gale was the severest felt

here since October 1879. So fierce was the town Herald.

A BIG PIG .- John T. Swift, of Coal Branch killed a pig last week, six months old, weigh ing 255 lbs. This will probably compete with any of the same age usually raised in the province, - Moncton Times.

THE MEMLERS of the literary and debating society of the N. B. University have passed a series of resolutions expressive of the sorrowful vacancy caused in their hearts by the death Dr. Brydone Jack.

ILLICIT WHISKEY STILLS CAPTURED. -Customs Detective Curless, of Halifax, has captured two illicit whiskey stills near Port Hood, Cape Breton. One man paid a \$100 fine, and the other was jailed.

DURING a late severe storm, a schooner was in town 30th nl

THE OEGAN BUSINESS, -An exchange re- Monday, the following officers were elected THE OEGAN BUSINESS. - An exchange re-marks that it is not generally known that in Thompson, W. Master; Wm. Simpson, D. Thompson, W. Master; Wm. Simpson Master; Geo. Pascock. chaplein; Wm. H Nova Scotia there are three musical instrument factories, viz : The Acadia Organ Co. of Bridgetown, the Gates Organ Co. of Truro and the Chute Hall & Co. of Yarmouth. The latter company has received an order from Que-

Master; Geo Pascock. chaplein; Wm. tiogere, recording secretary; R.bt. Simpson, ficencial secretary; Robt. Wills, treasurer; James Kelly, director of caremonies; John Chamber, lain, lecturer; James Armstrong, foreman of committee; James McConneil, No. 2; Fred Amland, No. 3; James Holman, No. 4; John B. Nelson, No. 5; John S. Wilson, inside tyler; James Wolfe, cutaide tyler. RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- On Thursday night the Woodstock freight jamped the irons just

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THE BEAR CUBS AT MCADAM. - The hune

dreds of people who pass through McAdam by

the various lines of the New Brunswick Rail.

way, says the Calais Times, are attracted by

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Valuators.

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THE METHODISTS, -The Methodiate preach-

ers' weekly meeting was held in the class room

of Centenary church Monday morning, There

were present : Revs. R. Wilson (chairman), H.

Saint John Business College

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.

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below Debec, in consequence of the flange CUSTOMS REVENUE. - The customs revenue for the month of November, as compared with two cars were thrown from the track, one con-The the same period of last year, shows an increase

taining eggs and the other potatoes. The eggs were of course smashed and the driver and fireman were slightly injured. of \$8,255 87. The following is the state. ment :--DROWNED AT PRESQUE ISLE. - Ramo Martin. a young man belonging on the St. John river, was drowned in the Presque Isle Mill Pond,

Monday week. He just arrived in town from the woods. On Monday he gave his bill of time to a friend, saying he might lose it, went to the pond to skate and in fifteen minutes was drowned. His body was recovered. Fines _ Totals._____ \$62,077 03 \$71 332 93

THE WASHING away of the cliff at the Advocate Harbor, N. S., lighthouse, has rendered it necessary to move the building inland three hundred feet. The work of removing was accomplished in one day after all preparations had been completed. This is the second time his lighthouse has been moved within two

the little black bear cubs which are chained in the lawn at the office near the railway works. months, owing to the inroads made by the sea. These bears were captured in the no part of New Brunswick in the early SUSSEX.-The funeral of Miss Jennie K. Morrison, daughter of Wm. Morrison, took place on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock

time and are nearly nine months old. They are remarkably intelligent, showing in many ways a superior intellect to the domestic sal-mals. To those interested in vatural history from her parents' residence. The burial ser-vices were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Gray. There was a large attendance, including several friends from St. John. General sympathy is extended to Mr. Morison in his sad bereavethey are a profound study. Their prowth is quite as remarkable as their intelligence, and hey are quite contented to live in civilization Dae of them has been taught to ring an old ocomotive bell. ment.

THE ENGLISH APPLE MARKET.-C. R. H. PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT, - About a fortnight ago Geo. F. Melanson, a son of Raphael Starr, Port Williams, N. S, received the Melanson of Scoudoue Settlement, went to following cable on Thursday from Mezara. Northard & Lowe, London: Buctouche to work at removing a dwelling house. On the 29 hult, while engaged in lift The arrival of American apples in Liverpool is very heavy; indeed large lots are being some heavy material used in of the building, he suddenly took sick and re-tired to the boarding house where he began vomiting blood. A doctor was immediately ing forwarded to London, which is driving down prices here. Our markets are very heavily stocked. Don't advise further shipments till we cable you." ummoned and announced the cause of vomit.

og to be due to the rupture of a blood vessel, SUSSEX NEWS - Zion Lodge, F. & A. M., At last account; the injured man was growing will hold its annual supper on St. John's day, forse and the doctors in attendance entertain no hope of his recovery. He was a young man of about 22 years of age. About eight years ago he met with a somewhat similar. though not so serious an accident.—Transcript. 27th inst.

The words "Sussex Civil Court" now adom the front of the renovated lockup, etc. Work on the new Baptist parsonage is to be ommenced immediately. The road surveyor should forthwith pay attention to the state of the sidewalk between the post office and the I. C. R. station.

tions of contract" for the Atlantic mail service. Articles 5 and 6 read :-HONOR AND DISTINCTION .- The Royal "The steamers to perform at least twenty. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- six trips from Quebec or Montreal to Liver pool, and from Liverpool to Quebec or Mon-treal, as the case may be, during the season of mals, has sent out to the board of management of the New Brunswick S. P. C. A., its St. Lawrence navigation, making with twenty. diploma, which will in a few days be on exhisix tries from Liverpool to Halifax and St bition. It is in design a valuable and beau i-John, N. B., and from St. John, N. B., and Halifax to Liverpool, during the remainder of ful work of art, and is to be competed for by essay and awarded at the next annual meet-ing of the society, to be held in the Mechanics the year, a weekly service of fifty-two voyages both ways during each year." Institute on the last Saturday in January, "In winter the service to be between Liver-(1887). Further particulars will be issued by

pool and Halifax and St. John, New Brune-wick, making Halifax the first port of destinathe ladies auxiliary in a few days. Snow IN THE WOODS .- There is said to be tion, and last of departure, in Canada."

an abundance of snow in the upper St. John MEETING OF THE VALUATORS .- The board of and northern Maine. Mr. Hagerman of Kes. valuators for the city and county of St. John wick, who is operating on the upper St. Croix, mat 30th ult, and completed the valuations

December 8.

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FRED (Special FEEDEBICTON, De lerk of the executiv telegram from Los nouncing the death who has been there Alexander Gibson mer a call for a m Railway Bridge (wart's law office

holders yesterday dollars in the B under their charte C. E. L. Jarvis, Grant of St John insurance tariff.

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MONCEON, Dec. tors of the Combi today was not held Mr. Kaight, of the

fax. An important here today. About inson, a wealthy sewer entrance went to the lockup test afterwarda town for false agreement subm selecting Hon. 1 son choosing H Dr. Barker, of Robinson clain buildings did n that the say deep to accomp McCready gave the sewer was son's callar. Th each building al pay an entrance ized or not. The A new phase entered upon to: Hanigan's horse gess in satisfactio plevined the horn Today Mr. Grant to Judge Botsfo chambers to ha aside on the perty having bee and held under

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It is important now that prospective tenderers for this mail service should have placed in their hands the information which has been got together.

service under Mr. Mackenzle with that un-One of the lumber shippers seems to supder Sir John. Consider Mr. Blake's oppopose that the agreement between the gov. sition to every subsidy given to railways erament and the corporation, by virtue of east of Ontario, Then which the railway wharf is not used except interest of the eastern provinces would for the shipping of goods brought over the gain or lose, railway, was made at the government's The Montreal Witness is also a grit paper. instance. On the contrary, the arrangement The Montreal Witness also demands a reducwas obviously made for the benefit of the tion general in expenditure. Bat it does not want the reduction to take place in the corporation and private wharf owners. The neighborhood of Montreal. On the con-Interests of the railway would be best served trary it asks the city to support candidates by vessels being allowed to take such who will give the government no peace quantities of goods as were on hand on until it assumes the interest on the Like St. the pler, and to complete the cargo Peter canal debt, makes the canals free forlighters or in any other way. from ever, makes a grant towards works It is plain that the government would only to prevent the flooding of Montreal, be too willing to be relieved from this disbuilds a graving dock at Montreal and establishes a Bareau of Statistics. ability. Mr. Schofield and Mr. Stewart discussed the question from the point of view All this means increased debt and expendiof the merchant and shipper. ture. The Witness being questioned as to its If Mr. Tarnbull's theory were adopted that trade should consistency says the government spends too in this respect, as in others, be allowed to much in other places, objects to the im provements made in the harbor at Quebeo seek its own channels the discussion might stop there. The application of the theory and protests against the erection of an elevator would make matters bad for the wharfownat a maritime port. The Witness and Tele. ers and the result would be to divert busigraph are alike. They are both jealous, ness from all other wharves to the railway both unfair, both narrow, sectional, and parpler, where, as is shown, special advantages tisan. It is not by setting provinces and are jobtained. The city could make itself cities against each other that the interests of safe by collecting dues, but the wharfany can be served. We propose to owners would see the lumber going call upon the government to perform such past them, and their revenues falling off. Mr. George McLeod very truly says the services as this province requires and has a right to ask, and we propose at the same property owners have an equitable claim in time to give credit to the administration where and in so far as it does its duty. This we have done in the past, and we think the the case. The Dominien government cannot in fairness step in with a free wharf to compete for the harbor trade with other owners of wharves. Any fair settlement of the province has not suffered by it. Moreover, we must all clear our minds of the idea that question must take the property owners into expenditure in one province injures another. consideration.

benefit of both old and new provinces. The Mr. Schofield indulged in some healthy, cost of Short Line railway and winter port plain speaking. The Dominion government, will be found a good investment for all Canada. the I. C. R. management, the corporation. the pilotage authorities, the ship laborers, and even the chief of police came; in for adverse criticism. He charges that the railway management discriminates against St. John in favor of Halifax, not only in through freights, but in the transportation of lobsters and other goods forwarded from northern New Brunswick. Through freight rates are we all know, affected by the rates of competingroutes, but there is no competing route between the North Shore lobater factories and Halifax. Mr. Schofield's complaint in regard to this matter seems to us to be reasonable. The same may be said as to the want of warehouse accommodation at the Intercolonial terminus here. The people of St. John owe it to themselves to insist on better warehouse accommodation. veloped.

LANDRY OF KENT.

Plerre Landry, M. P., is a representative against whose character either in private or public life nothing has been said, even by his most bitter opponents. He is one of our most polished speakers and is a thorough gentleman. In whatever stations he has been called upon to occupy he has done his country good service, and in all things he has been a credit to his province and his race. We are much inclined to think that the attempt to defeat the only representative in the Canadian parliament of the Acadian people will not be a success. The grit press is making an attempt to rally the electors of Kent against their member, and to induce them to send in his place Mr. Mo-Inerney, a man who has neither the original ability, the experience, nor the high reputa-tion of Mr. Landry. If, instead of being an Acadian and a loyal man who seeks to preserve a good feeling between the French and English speaking people of his province, he had been a Rielite from another province, he would have suited our grit friends well, But Mr. Lundry is to be judged by the electors of Kent, who know a worthy man when they see him.

Another word to the Telegraph. Does it not see that its praise of the polloy of the Mackenzle government implies a desire to too. In the last half century of our history too. In the last half century of our history cargo of provisions for Trois Pistoles, Quebec, and bound with a return to that policy. Does not its endorsa- it is the sceptic and not the sanguine man tion of Mr. Blake mean an approval of Mr. Bake's policy. Compare then the public

who has been the most wrong. There is not a mile of railway, nor a foot of telegraph, not a steamship line, or a large manufacturing enterprise in operation in this province, imagine Blake and which is not an evidence of some unfulfilled prophecy. The sceptic and croaker is with us still and will be to the end of the chapter. He has forgotten his mistake about the Intercolonial railway. He does not remember that he declared the Canadian Pacific would never be built. His predictions about the Short Line are already sliding out of his memory. When St. John takes the position which is now sought for it, he will find in the widening aspirations of enterprising people some other scheme at which to rail. If St. John has more than ed out.

its share of this sort of people it is a pity, though there is no help for it. But cities have made progress in spite of them in the past, and will again. Neither those who grumble by reason of dyspepsia or natural depravity, or those who revile the persons who are doing their best to work out the best future for the city, must be taken tco seriously.

The Montreal Star, referring to the report | to the fund.-Reporter, 1st inst. that the Canadlan Pacific is seeking terminal facilities in Boston, gives sound advice to St. John and Hallfax:

The secession newspapers in Nova Scotia will no doubt give prominence to the despatch from Beston which says that the Transcript confirms the statement that Boston is to be The money spent in the Northwest is for the the Atlantic terminus of the Canadian Pacific

citizens will go to work with some enterprise

One of the objections made to St. John was that it could not furnish freight enough.

the other sections of the province sympathized

in various parts of the province at which re-solutions favoring St. John as the terminus

friendly agreement with the Boston and Lowell road from here to Boston, just as they would have a similar connection into New York and

railway; but probably very few of them will publish the statement of T. G. Shaughnessy, assistant general manager of the railway, t the effect that the Transcript is mistaken, as the Atlantic terminus will be on Canadian

both of the

THE St. Croix Courier is of the opinion to all Canadians that the winter terminus of the national railway is to be one of the ports of the Dominion. Now that the governthat the people of Charlotte county can des-

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pense with the services of their present reports of the Dominion. Now that the govern-ment has decided that St. John and Halifax are to be the winter termini of the mail steampresentative. Mr. Gilimor, says the Courier, ship lines, and the Canadian Pacific Company "Has shown little interest in his constituhas announced that the Atlantic terminus ents except at election times, when the votes begin to be valuable; he has made no effort to familiarize himself with our requirements, and what knowledge he does possess has not been used in a manner to render it effective. Left the great railway is to be in the maritime pro-vinces, St. John and Halifax should wake up and be ready to handle the trade which will be carried to them. If Montreal's present facili-ties are not adequate to the accommodation of Left to their own resources, the people bave done what they could by means of petition; but the summer trade there must surely be need for increased facilities at St. John and Halifax. these petitions have been, in many instances, the product of the ideas of wire-pullers and Some harbor improvements will also be necesschemers, and grievances, against which just complaint has been made, have been desary at St. John and the city should lose no time in making them. One or maritime cities may have a great future if their

COLONEL W. B. BLAIR, of Truro, has

been appointed an official in connection with the experimental farms to be established in the Dominion. He sat in the legislature of the province with a visw to securing their in-finence in directing freight to St. John. That Nova Scotia for several years, taking a small share in political debates, but leading with St. John is evidenced by the fact that in the discussion of topics bearing on the when the question of the location of the winter agricultural interests. Every year he port was in doubt, public meetings were held agricultural interests. Every year he moved a resolution in favor of the establishment of agricultural schools. The Halifax

were unanimously passed. They can give practical effect to their sympathy by sending Herald says that Colonel Blair is, both a practical and scientific farmer and stock freight to St. John for export to Earope. raiser. It is his intention to spend a great part of the winter at the agricultural col-What assistant general manager Shaugh ledge at Guelph to prepare himself for his nessy said in reply to enquiry was: new duties. "We have not yet decided where the Atlan-tic terminus of the road will be," remarked Assistant General Manager Shaughnessy, of the C.P.R., to a Star reporter today, "but we are building down to the Atlantic now on the

The Ottawa correspondent of the St. John Globe represents that the Dominion deficit for the month of November was \$1,600,000. For the month of November was \$1,600,000. Perhaps it was. The half-year's interest of twelve million pounds sterling being the loans floated between 1874 and 1879 was due last month, and there were other interest charges. Nevertheless there is a surplus which will probably be increased every which will probably be increased every month except January and May, on which months extra demands for interest and sub-sidies must be met, sidies must be met.

CAPE BRETON .- Norman Morrison, of this town, received word on Tuesday night that his son Angus was drowned a few days ago at Lake of the Woods, while out boating. His body was not recovered, - Baddeck Island Reporter.

KILLED IN PENNSYLVANIA. - Joseph Riley, of Cocagne, has received the sad intelligence of the killing of his brother in Pennsylvania by a falling tree about a month ago. The unortunate man was killed instantly.-Monton

SEVERE STORM IN THE NORTH .- A heavy snowstorm prevailed along the line of the Intercolonial, north of Bathurst, Thursday. The road was blocked at many points and trains delayed. The snow-plows were generally call-IT WAS announced in St. Peter's church on

Sunday that the Rev. James Simpson, M. A., late of Trinity College School has been called to the charge of that church. Mr. Simpson will arrive a few days before Christmas, Chalottetown Examiner. Nor IDLE.-The Fredericton police magia-

trate has tried upwards of ninety Scott Act cases since March last, and with only three exceptions, convictions were made. Yesterday morning a west end violator contributed \$100

SAYS THE Antigonish Eastern Echo : The shore from Malignant Cove to Arisaig is lined with squid, and the people are hauling them for manure. Herring were caught in Anti-gonish harbor last week, though they were never-known there before at this time of year.

MABYSVILLE, -In the erection of new build. ings at Marysville Alex. Gibson has used during the past summer 2,000,000 bricks from his own kins. The erection of 300 more brick dwellings during the coming year, which is contemplated, will make Marysville the Lowell of Canada.

NEW POST OFFICES .- The following new post offices in New Brunswick were opened on 1st October : Killam's Mills, Salisbury, West. Co., Allan Killam, postmaster, Perry's Point, Kingston, Kings, James H. Murphy; on 1st Nov., Reed's Point, Kingston, Kings, J. B.

THE SHIPMENTS to Point du Chene on 27th ult, from Summerside amounted in value to over seven thousand dollars. The largest item was nearly 20 tons pork, valued at \$1,917. There was also nearly two tons wool,340 sheep, nine horses, 40 bbls, oysters, eggs, poultry, butter, etc. - Times.

THE Moncton cotton company are constructing a large warehouse for storing raw and manufactured cotton on their premises. The building is about 50 ft. by 100 ft. The cotton company have orders ahead for some time. Their pay roll amounts to about three thou-sand dollars per month.— Times,

CANADIAN PULP Co. - Owing to the lateness of the season, the directors of the Atlantic Pulp Co. have decided to postpone active operations till next spring, though they are still anxious to secure an available site for their mill near St. John. Some of the directors are now in Germany getting machinery for a mill

PRESENTATION .- The other evening, A. Y. Patterson, on behalf of Portland Division, S. of T., called at the residence of Mrs. T. Mc. Master, Fort Howe, and presented her with a handsome allver cake backet, suitably en-graved, in recognition of her services at many entertainments. Mrs. McMaster was taken puite by surprise.

CALL ACCEPTED.-Rev. Mr. James of Ontario, now in! New York, whither he was sent to conduct a mission, has accepted the call to St. James' church and will enter upon his duties in a very short time. The congregation of St. James are to be congratulated on ob-taining a gentleman of such high attainments as preacher and pastor,

for city and county purposes. The per centage fully a foot of snow in the woods in that secunder this valuation as compared with the old tion. The snow prevents the grounds from was landed bigh and dry by the force of the wind and tide in a field at Kamouraska. is appended : will be of service to the lu ermen in remov.

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ing the snow. - Fredericton Gleaner. THE INLAND REVENUE. - The excise duties collected in the St. John division last month. show an increase of \$2,785.90 over Novemwith the county secretary, H. W. Frith. The Globe gives the following as the amounts ber, 1885. The figures are :--1885. 1856

of valuations, as compared with those of the \$13,162 77 assessors : 461 7 11,231 2 Cigars 474 00 Manu/actures in bond 25 41 246 0 70 73 \$25,172 45 THE WEATHER .- Saturday night was the

coldest this season and it is declared by old citizens to be some years since the thermometer has dropped so low in the first days of Decem. ber. In and around the first says of Decem-ber. In and around the city the thermometer registered zero, while at the Suspension bridge it was 2° below. At six o'clock Sunday morning it was at zero at the water ffice; 7° were present: Revs. R. Wilson (chairmar), H. Daniel, Dr. Pope, E. Evans, H. P. Cowper-thwaite, T. Marshall, W. W. Brewer, and D. Digby.—The new steam fire engine, built by the Barrill-Johnson Co., of Yarmouth, has been tested and worked spiendidly. Digby pos-

been tested and worked spiendidly. Digby pos-ef ithe church during the week. Bands of Christian workers in connection with some of nd eleven tanks have been built each of which the city churches are doing evangelistic work and were reported as holding eight cottage holds 10,000 gallons of water for use in case of fire. The officers of the fire department are as prayer meetings during the week. Arrangements were made for holding a series of imeetfollows: -G. A. Veits, captain ; John Daley, foreman; Henry Dakin, assistant foreman; J. M. Kerr, chief engineer; E. C. Dodge, assist-ant engineer; A. J. S Copp, scoretary; Edward Biden Theoreman Theoreman Scoretary; Edward ings to work up a "sustentation fand crease the salaries of the ministers on the mission circuits of the conference. The first of these meetings is to be held in the Methodist den, treasurer. There are twenty-five me in the brigade.

church, Portland, on Wednesday evening. The meeting adjourned to meet next Monday BAPTIST CONFERENCE.-The Union Baptist morning. Ministerial Conference met Monday morning MILL BURNED,-The new grist mill at Armat the mission rooms, 95 Germain street. The strong's Corner, Queens Co., owned and operfollowing additions were reported for Sunday: ated by Wm. F. Woods, was totally destroyed Fairville, two; Leinster street, four; Water by fire early on the morning of Saturday, the street, four. The congregations in the differ ent churches were reported good and the in 4th inst. When discovered the fiames were terest generally more than ordinary. Rev. C. Goodspeed, M.A., read a paper on the subbursting out of the building on all sides, so there was no chance of saving anything. How ject, Will our Lord personally reign on the earth during the Millenium. On this question Rev. Mr. Goodspeed took the negative side. the fire originated is a mystery, as there was no fire in the stoves after after 3 p. m. Friday evening, and Mr. Woods was working in the Further discussion of the subject was postponed until the next meeting. mill until 9 p. m. and made a close examina-tion before leaving it. The mill was a good one and contained besides all the necessary ms-chinery. a patent cleanting machine and about 2300

LAUNCHES.-The Messrs. Churchill's new vassel, a barquentine, was successfully launched \$300 worth of grain, flour, bran, tco's, etc. There was no insurance and the loss will fall on Saturday, 27th ult., at Hantsport, N. There was no insurance and the loss will fall very heavy on Mr. Woods, who was just get-

3. Her dimensions are as follows: Lengel of keet 132 feet; breadth of beam, 34 feet; depth of hold, 17 feet. Register tonnage, 550 tons. The situation for a mill is a good one and it is For cabin is a very specious one, and is neatly likely Mr. Woods will rebuild again as soon as S. Her dimensions are as follows : Length of Smith of Windsor. George A. Cox launched from his yard at

Shelburne, N. S., on 27th ult., a fine schooner of 76 tons. She is thoroughly built and cop-per fastened. The schooner is to be sold, and bears the pleasing name Success. Specialties-Bookkeeping, arithemetic, pen-

L. O. L. ELISTION, -At the regular an pondence, banking, commercial law, telegraphy, nual meeting of York L. O. L. No. 3, held in short hand, etc. the Orange hall, King street, 2nd instant, the following were elected and installed officers no time like the present.

India missionary the formula of a simple vegee NEW BRUNSWICK SCHOOL BOOKS, -Some table remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consamption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, two months ago THE SUN announced that the local government, after four years censideraalso a positive and radical cure of tion, had decided upon the publication of an arithmetic, and that H. H. Pitts, of the Fredbility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in those ericton Reporter, was printing it. The circu-lar from the Board of Education announces sands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his saffering fellows. Actuated this motive and a desire to relieve human su that the new book will be used in the public schools on and after the 1st April next instead

fering, I will send free of charge, to all who de-sire it, this recipe, in German, French or Eng-lish, with full directions for preparing and of Mulholland's arithmetic. The circular arther states that the series of copy books published by J. & A. McMillas, of this city, will also be used in the public schools after using. Sent by mail by addressing wite stamp, naming this paper. W. A. NOYES, 149 Power's block, Rochester, N. Y. April 1st, in the place of the ones now used. JOHNSTON, L. O. L.-At the annual meet-

An Indiana female child has been born w''' out a mouth. The child if she lives will nev.) die an old maid. ing of Johnston L. O. L., No. 24, held at the Orange hall, corner King and Germain streets.

experiments were why during the car regular service up cost about \$6,000 more powerful cla such as the Alert. paratively small mons. He stated the north channel John Trenholm. years of age, was a bigamy, he having ent. Oae wife has two children. Th third wife, whom TOBONTO, Oat. vention which sat nearly two this m cominated for the house of commons relied upon the lat date Mayor Howla will not now run. Sir John and or reception at Orill land today. The m enthusiastic admin him again and age were applauded t PETERBORO, Oat., donald. Hon. Mes Foster met with a g seen in this section ous crowd assemble the visitors and gav Two meetings were which was crowded sion. The speeches plauded. Hon. Mir. leagues at the even PRESCOTT, Oat., ery, situated on the the docks were destroyed by \$100,000.

WINNIPEG, Dec. vincial elections w result of the elect our the province ing to the libers face, Burke in St. in Carter, being ret COBURG, Ont., Da with Hon. Mess arrived in Port H boro, and were me at the station. I house, which was ci ing speeches, whi Their reception her enthusisstic and an in the Opera house Hundreds had to be doors. Tomorrow onto and will then NAPIERVILLE, Qu Catholic church an buildings have been The presbytery was passes connecting

> MISCEI SAN FRANCISCO,

Robert F. Morrow John Mackinzie, ast Co., brokers, are a who for many year figure of this city stocks and a boom him of \$250,000. a million over all lia are \$100,000, Kull \$25,000. PARIS, Dec. 3,-I M. Sarrien, ministe in opposition to a m of the offices of sub introduce a bill abolition of these of Freycenet supported ed the opposition for was offered to over The chamber, how for total abolition thus defeating the that De Freycenet, ter of public instru was intense exciteme chambers after the sitting of the chan instaoce of De Frey net might consid held a meeting and palace and tend

dent Grevy.

following were elected and installed officers for the ensuing year: D. McArthur, W. M.; Robert McHarg, sr., D. M.; Robert McLaugh-lan, chaplain; Lt. Col. Blaine, treasurer; Robert McHarg, jr., recording secretary; Robert Magee, financial secretary; Mathew Morrison, lecturer; David Connolly, director of ceremonies; committee: Thomas Walker, F. of C.; James Kelly, Wm. A. King, Robert Scott, James McAfee; Andrew Stavenson, inside tyler; James Wolfe, outside tyler.

