In less than three months from the present time the work of taking the census of Canada will be going on and it will not be long before our numbers are ascertained. The people of this city naturally feel a very considerable amount of our Transactive and the second of the control of the cont

contemporary makes its opinion on this should be able to retain.

THE HIGH TIDE YESTERDAY.

The high tide of yestexiay, which it is asserted by some old residents, was higher than has been known in the past fifty years, and the damage which it inflicted on corporation and individual property, make the fact more than ver apparent, that in building cities as in every thing else it is unsafe to neglect the making of provision for the unexpected. Most of the wharves along the harbor front barely meet the emergencies of the spring and fall freshets, and the merchants in the lower parts of the city of their merchandises a matter of anxiety for the simple reason that the unexpected, which sooner or later, always occurs, has not been brought into account; in the wharves all dinatown are always submerged once or twice a year, when property owners in the vicinity are in variably subjected to loss, simply because in the building of the warves and grading the streets and building of the warves over every inch of our coasts, some of the week of which may still be seen on the shorey of the caces in recedion loss was tried and healing followed. From alther the warding the streets and Prince Edward Island, our people, when they recovered from their alarm, held up their hands and exclaimed "prodigious," and then went about they recovered from their alarm, held up their hands and exclaimed "prodigious," and then went about they recovered from their alarm, held up their hands and exclaimed "prodigious," and then went about they are covered from their alarm, held up their hands and exclaimed "prodigious," and then went about they are covered from their alarm, held up their hands and exclaimed "prodigious," and then went about they are covered from their alarm, held up their hands and exclaimed "prodigious," and then went about they are covered from their alarm, held up their hands and exclaimed "prodigious," and then went about they are covered from their alarm, held up their hands and exclaimed "prodigious," and then went about t

covered from their alarm, held up their hands and exclaimed "prodigious," and then went about their employments as if nothing had occurred, feeling assured that in a lifetime, at least, there could be no repetition of such an event. The experience of yesterday proves such a feeling to be delusive. Though we pray that the repetition of the gale and tide of yesterday may be long averted, we feel that it hangs over us like the sword of Damocles, and that from this time forward in wharf building and in the erection of warehouses along the harbor front, just as careful provision should be made for such visitations as that of yesterday, as is made all over the city against the repetition of the fiery disaster of 1877.

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