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THE NEW TREASURER.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. James Young of Galt has been called on to fill the vacant provincial treasurership, and that he has accepted. Mr. Young has had long political experience, in the course of which he has paid special attention to financial mafters. He will be quite at home in the department, and will make an able and successful treasurer. As a speaker he has long occupied a front rank.

MIDLAND RAILWAY WORKSHOPS.

workshops of the Midland system is rousing into unwonted activity the newspapers of Fort Hope and Peterborough. The 'daims' and "merits" of these two places ere described by their respective organs with a good deal of imaginative power. The Reaminer makes a recent paragraph in THE Post the text of the following call

In view of these facts | stated in Tur Post|
we urge our local authorities to action. However much Mr. Cox might be disposed to favor leaferborough in the matter, he is in honor lound and he is not a gentleman to saerffee finciple and duty to personal interest to consult dist, as president of the railway, the interest to consult dist, as president of the railway, the interest facts of the railway. He has shown so much enterprise, so much energy and public spirit, it as development of the town, that he is the development of the town, that he is the development of the form, that he is the development of the form, but it will be the fact of locating the workshops, but it will be that by virtue of this official position he is the fact of locating the workshops, but it will be the fact of locating the workshops, but it will be the fact of locating the workshops, but it will be the fact of locating the workshops, but it will be the fact of locating the workshops, but it will be the fact of locating the workshops, but it will be the fact of locating the workshops, but it will be the fact of the fact in our favor, as under other circumstances he would do. Therefore, we ask out lown councillers to recollect that Heñven helps those who help themselves, and that it is their duty to more actively and at once We are afraid that thus far they have not considered the matter practically, and one would perhaps be safe in asserting that not a single member has approached Mr. Cox off the subject. Let the council make a move in the matter and have a schome prepared, so that when the meeting of the board of directors is held to decide this matter of vital interest to leteroforcum, the representatives of the lown may be able to approach the board with arguments and induce ments that will decide the matter of location in our favor. If our town fathers allow landsay or lort force to wreat this prize from their grasp, they may expect thereafter to be consigned to municipal oblivion, and in such an event they will have none so poor to d

We fance the ratiway anthorities will regard with a great deal of suspicion any proposition that Patarbarough may make. keeping its promises and by-laws. They will recollect how Peterborough went back onithe firand Junction; went back on the Toronto & Ottawa; went back on the Cobours rati way achieme: how it even wont back on the Hallburton wooden refluxy project. Peterborough promises are like skill, talent, and experience of Mesers, John Hell, James Hethune, Datton Me. Carthy, H. H. Oster and S. H. Make to draft a by-law or agreement that will hold Priestosough; and even when that is all done in the most approved chat-tron style, Patarbarangh will look round for some little flaw or note to creep out of. These has been the way with every mortal project brought before Peterborough in the last quarter of a century. Peterborough's reputation is this respect is notorious, The ratiway men will not be rement ataching this time. Peterhorough will not brable to offer nome remarkably

that Peterboro has no "principles" what-ever, and after all that Lindony has done for Port Hope harbour it was unfair to compare Lindens with Peterborough. But for Lindens shipments Port Hope hurtour would not show any better thes. Whitely of Orone, of even Cobourg. When it comes to "money" Lindsey can follow the bright and shining example of Fort Hope. It can borrow half a million or so from M. L. F., or some other F., and lay back for the province to pay it off, Peterberough, of course, could not get a cent, because nobody would truet it; and Port Hope dare

vill settle the location question to their own satisfaction and in the interests of the railroad alone. Not 100,000 of Peterbore's promises nor 100,000 bushels of Port Hope's 'principles" will swerve the rail way magand desirable. It would not pay the raflway for any temperary advantage or of bonns of to-day to go out of their way to an inconvenient, uncentral and awkward-to-reach place, involving a heavy tax for all time to come on the road. It is no secret that Lindsay's central position is far superior to that of any other place for the worker and this consideration will no doubt outweigh all others with the railwas directors and superintendente when the time comes for making a choice.

Editorial notes.

Sir Hector Langevin has been presented with a purse of \$17,000 by his friends and

Midland harbour gets \$10,000 Dominion money this year. Very fair; but it ought to have been far more, the way things are

They have developed an advanced state of civilization at Regina already. The teller of the Merchants Bank has got \$4,000 short in his cash and has been arrested. "Gambling and fast women" are said to have been the causes.

The craf has been crowned with great pomp and ceremony at Moscow. Extraordinary precantions were taken to guard their majesties, and so far there has been no attempt on the part of the Nihilista against the czar. But the respite may be

The reformers of Peel have unanimously recommended Mr. A. Dick of the Peel Sanner for the vacant registrarship of that county. The Port Perry Standard says from personal knowledge that in point of merit and fitness for the position Mr. Dick

The Sentinel-Star exultingly places it on record that Mr. Guillett, M. P., has had 100,000 salmon and white fish fry deposited there will be trouble in the camp.

cabinet after all. He goes to London, howof railways. Sir Charles would not be 'dropped," as Sir John proposed, and neans to keep his hand near the heim.

ed" by Sir John and Sir Hector Langevin. Mr. Chapleau got \$100 for taking his seat that day. It seems \$6 a day are deducted from a member's indemnity for each absent day. It was supposed Mr. Chaplean would not return until the house rose, but he knew a thing of two better than that,

the 'A' and 'B' batteries up till the end of 979 certificates have been granted. The outlay is enormous! Has there been adequate return for this heavy expenditure? It would be absurd to claim that

The Winnipeg Commercial states that fault is found with the manager of the Sankatchewan, because he refused to carry 200 gaflons of whiskey for the Prince Albert club, "although it was accompanied by a permit issued, it is said, at the special request of Sir John A. Mardonald," This was very cruel on the part of the manager, countdering the necessities of the club, and reveals Sir John in another characteristic wish-to-God-I-could-catch-him-here's \$3000-

In its report of the council proceedings the Warder has misrepresented the posttion of Couns. Cathro, Connolly and Cahill in the post office matter, and has then attacked them for want of regard for the town. The connections in question were simply opposed to sending a deputation to Ottawn at that late date of the seaston. and further communication with Mr. Dunday proved the soundness of their view. Mr. Connoily in a letter printed claewhere takes the Warder to task for its wilful misrepresentation. If our cotemporary has any sense of fairness it will make a suitable amendate the councillors.

The Woodville Advocate says: "A movement is now on foot in Victoria to present a memorial to the Hon. S. C. Wood on his reffrement from public life. What form the intended memorial will take has not been derided. We think the movement a generous one. Mr. Wood is unquestionably one of the foremost men of the county, and one who has always endeavorits progress during his entire life, his retirement may very fittingly be made the occasion for some token of the remert in which he is held by offisens of both sides of politics. Those who wish to subscribe to the memorial fund should send subscribtions to the committee, at Lindsay."

of it. He was met in Jacques Cartler by Mr. Mercier, the leader of the opposition, who, we learn from an exchange, "had been accused by Mr. Bergeron of trying to obtain a pince in Mr. Monseem's governuses Mr. Monasean liberty to say whethit had any foundation in fact or The Port Hope Never caesally enquires if Lindeny in "equally as weathy in money" as Peterborough is in "principles," This is increasing on the part of the News; and unfeating as would not ingrateful surgest. The News admits clearly enough.

MCE-QUESTION-TEE-CLM-

On Sunday last Bishop Jamet visited Downeyville for the purpose of administering the rite of confirmation and blessing the burial ground. His Lordship arrived ing, and on Sunday morning, accompanied by Rev. Fathers Councily and Sweeney, drove out to the Cross. The weather was very unpropitious, but in spite of frequent showers his lordship was met at the boundary by a large number of members of the church in carriages and escorted to Downeyville. On arrival at the presbytery his ordehip entered and was vested in his and all wended their way to the church. A fine sech of evergreens was erected at the entrance, and the interior of the sacred edifice was tastefully decorated with evergreens and appropriate mettoes. Among them was "caed mille failthe." On entering the church, which was filled by a very large congregation, the following address was read by Mr. Patrick Mechan: -

To the Right Rev. John Francis Jamot, Bishop of Peterboro. of Peterboro.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR LORDSHIP.—On the occasion of this, your first official visit to the parish of Emily, we hasten to extend to your lordship a hearty welcome and to congratulate you on your appointment by His Holiness Leo XIH. as the first bishop of the new See of Peterboro, a position which your zeal, learning and administrative abilities eminently qualify you to occupy and adorn.

We can assure your lordship that the news of you appointment as Hishop of Peterboro was received by us with feelings of joy and sincere pleasure.

ceffed by us with feelings of joy and sineers pleasure.
The energy and untiring zeal for the honour and glory of God, and the salvation of souls, which characterized you in the vicariate of northern Canada are well known to us, and we carnestly pray that the same success which marked your labors in that portion of our Lord's vineyard will attend your lordship's administration of the affairs of this diocese.

We beg to assure your lordship of our firm attachment to the faith and teaching of our holy attachment to the faith and teaching of our holy with our holy father in his troubles, and of our sincere affection and respect for your lordship

incere affection and respect for your lordship personally.

We desire to take this opportunity of testify

We desire to take this opportunity of testifying to the zeal of our beloved pastor. Rev. Father Connolly, for our spiritual welfare. The high esteem in which he is held, not only by his own people, but the public generally, is convincing proof that his services are appreciated.

We carnestly pray that your lordship may be long spared to rule over and administer the affairs of this diocese.

Assuring you of our love and obedience, we heg your lordship's blessing.

Signed on behalf of the congregation by

WM. LEHANE, PATRICK MERHAN.

Emily, May 26, 1883, His lordship made a suitable reply, hanking the people for meeting him at the boundary of the parish under such adverse circumstances as to the weather. He was grateful to them for their good wishes and their cordial welcome. His lordship then examined the candi-

dates for confirmation and found them well instructed and carefully prepared. at the mouth of Cobours harbour. This is About a hundred were confirmed. The very good; but if Col. Williams does not seene was very impressive and interesting. get as many "fry" for Port Hope harbour The young girls were arrayed in white and here will be trouble in the camp.

the boys and young men wore rosettes and badges. Mass was said, and Rev. Father Sweeney chanted solemn high mass. His lordship briefly addressed the peo-

> that he had seen; at the good order and fitness of the church and its surroundings; and the evidence of the zeal, piety and libhey had provided their good priest with a emperance question, and strongly urged the people to take the pledge, for five years least. He made the same request to those confirmed, and all took the pledge. The same pledge was also taken by a great many members of the congregation. he dangers of intemperance and the benefits of total abstinence were eloquently set forth by his lordship, and it was please ing to find that so many adopted his advice and took the pledge. His lordship also alluded to the vexed question of having a licensed tavern at Downeyville. He presented strong reasons against having one, and desired to assume the responsi-bility of having that course carried out fe were new no taverne in Ope, Emily and Ennismore; and he prayed and hoped there would not be a request for one at Downeyville. There was no good ground for having one that would for a moment weigh against the great evils, and he was trongly opposed to having a tavern there. He expressed the hope and trust that this

people.
In the afternoon the burial ground at Cross was consecrated by Bishen North-west Navigation Co., plying on the Jamot with appropriate ceremony. There was a very large attendance, although the weather was stormy. Father McEvoy was present at this ceremony, having driven

ver from Bobcaygeon.
On Monday morning mass was said by On Monday morning mass was said by Bishop Jamot for the repose of the souls of the faithful departed. Rev. Fathers Connolly, McEvoy and Sweeney assisted. There was a very large congregation. In the afternoon his lordship left for Linday, on the way home, greatly pleased with what he had seen of the material prosperity and moral and spiritual welfare of the od people of Downeyville.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

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UFFICEOF THE CANADIAN POST, LENDRAY, May 30, 1883.

Deliveries of wheat during the week have fallen off compared with last week, and feeting is held that wheat, in view of the ing the past season for less than it will sell ingerop proves to bean average one it will not be improbable. Butter has fallen in price, and now sells at from 14e to 15e; eggs in demand at 14c to 15c. Potatoes are looked after for seeding purposes and are quoted at 35c. In wool there is at active demand for the finer grades; fine clothing wood bringing 25c. Contra woole are at a standstill, and are not sold above 16e. A Toronto paper says: "Dealers here say the prospect is not encouraging. The demand from the United States has fallen away en-tirely at the rates of four and five weeks ago; and the demand besides for fleese will be small. The opinion is expressed by desiers here that when the market opens the average price will be about 18c, with selections 2c or 3c higher, and low grades. ndingly lower,

British Grain Frade,

The Mark Lane Express of Monday last la its review of the grain trade during the past week, says:-The crops have benefit. ted greatly by Saturday's rais, and the harno better, the supply being restricted and prices weaker. Foreign wheat was inauinte; and declined in. Cargoes off the coust are in small inquiry. Red winter risest sold at 44s, and a large cargo of No. 1 California at 45e. Eighteen carpoes ar

Monday, most of them being of large size and in good condition. Trade was rather slow as the butchers were expecting to get unwilling to make concessions as the cattle had cost pretty high figures in the coun try, many of them having been bought for shipping to Great Britain, but recent cablegrams report the British cattle market dull, owing to the unusually large arrivels of Canadian cattle at Liverpool and Glasgew sines last Thursday. A number of the best cattle were sold at 6½c per lb., but the general prices of good steers and heifers were from 5¾c to 6c. Good large oxen and a few of the best large bulls were sold at 5½c per lb; large fat cows and rough steers 5½c do; and leanish animals and rough bulls, 4½c to 5c. Caives were pretty numerous and dull of sale except for the best veals, which sold at from \$5 to \$8, while common caives brought from \$2.50 to \$3.50 each. There were about 100 sheep and 150 lambs on the market Monday. None of the sheep were of extra quality and sales were made at from \$5 to \$8 each. There were several extra lambs which sold at from \$5 to \$6 each, but the general prices were from \$3 to \$4 each. Live hogs sell in lote at 7½c to 8c per lb. try, many of them having been bought

A good demand exists for horses, but business is confined within narrow comcass, owing to limited supplies, and this condition of things may be expected to last until farmers get through with their field work, when, if the horses are in the country, receipts will increase. There is a very fair home enquiry for desirable carriage and saddle horses, and American buyers are also looking for the same class of ani mals and heavy workers. Among the sales on export account during the past week were 3 splendid animals, costing \$1,500. Since our last report sales are reported of a chestnut horse 8 years old, \$107.50, and a bay mare 6 years old, weighing 1,150 lbs. The shipments last week to the United States were 76 horses, costing \$11-084.50, against 111 horses, costing \$12,996 for the corresponding week last year. It will therefore be seen that the ar trading continues to fall below that of last season. The average price paid by American buyers during the past week was \$145... 86, against \$117.08 for the corresponding week in 1882.

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