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### PORT HOPE, C. W., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1853.

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### Wm BLETCHER & Bro's,

Forwarders and Shipping Agents. PORT HOPE, C. W.

REIGHT and charges paid on all Property consigned to them for Peterborough, upon delivery on the Wharf,

> WM. BLETCHER, Port Hope. B. BLETCH .. R. Bewdley. J. BLETCHER, Peterborough.

REFERENCES.

PORT HOPE. Elias P Smith, Esq. Agent Bank U C. R N Wadelt, Esq. Bank Montreal. John S Smith, Esq. Mayor. James Smith, Esq. M P P. James M Andrews, Esq. David Smart, Esq. H Gillett, Esq.

H Gillett, Esq.
M F Whitehead, Esq. Collector of Customs.

M F Whitehead, Esq. Collector of Custa PETERBORO'. R Nicholls, Esq. Agent Bank Montreal. R Ferguson, Esq. Treasurer. R D Rogers, Esq. James Wallis, Esq. James Hall, Esq. Mayor. Thomas Harper, Esq. Port Hope, Aug. 1822.

## FRANCIS MURPHY

AUCTIONEER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT.

STORE and Premises in Porter's new Building on Walton Street Port Hope. Sales of Horses, Carriages, Waggons, Harness, Household Furnitu.e, &c. &c., every SATURDAY. REFERENCES, CHARLES HUGHES, Esq., Messes. MCDER-MOT & WALSH. Port Hope, 20th August, 1852.

DR. PERKS

ETURNS his thanks for the liberal support he has received in the practice of his profession, and respectfully intimates that he may be found at his office, above Tyre & Green's Store, Walton st. es in the night, will please r ng the night Port Hope, August 20, 1852.

Port Hope, Sept. 13th, 1852.

#### JOHN-BLOOMFIELD VETERINARY SURGEON, &C.

gs leave to inform the Gentlemen of Port Hope and vicinity, that he has Dr. Perks, nearly opposite Presbyterian Church, where he has commenced to practice his profession, and will be ready to rttend to the treatment of all diseases of Horses and Cattle, and hopes by strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage. Port Hope, Sept. 18, 1852.

### QUEEN'S ARMS HOTEL.



THE Subscriber grateful for past favours, begs that he still occupies those well known On Mill Street, next door to Mr. S. Hatton's Store.

Where he has good accommodations for Trav EFGood Stabling and careful Hostlers always

GEORGE REYNOLDS.
Port Hope, Oct. 12th, 1852.

Albert House, PETERBOROUGH. KEPT BY T. J. FISHER.

Stage and Steamboat Office. A large Livery attached to the Es-

Dr. DAVISON, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ACCOUCHEUR,

Newton, Clarke. WM. ROWLAND'S HOTEL, WALTON STREET, PORT HOPE.

Good Stabling and careful Hostlers

in constant attendance. JOHN SMART,

AGENT FOR THE SALE OF TOWN LOTS belonging to T. G. RIDOUT, Eso.

J. K. Patterson, BOOKSELLER & STATIONER, PETERBORO', C. W.

### Drs. Gilchrist & Cameron.

R. John Gilchrist returns his grateful acknowledgements to the people of Port Hope and adjoining country, for the continued and much increased patronage extended to him in his profession, and informs such as may require Medical or Surgical aid, that he has now associated with him in business, Dr. Charles M. D. Cameron, and that one or the other will be, as much as possible, in constant attendance at the Office beretofore occupied by him on

Dr Cameron's residence, over Harvey & Hutton's Store. Port Hope, Aug. 2d, 1852.

#### GEO. BROGDIN, Attorney at Law, Conveyancer, &c. &c.

Corner Office over Mr Gillett's Store,

BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

## Insurance Agency.

#### MARINE INSURANCE. Provincial, Mutual and General Insurance Company of Toronto-Capital £100,000.

FIRE INSURANCE. Equitable Fire Insurance Company, of London-Capital £500,000 St'g.

LIFE ASSURANCE. National Loan Fund Life Assurance Society of London—Capital £500,000 St'g.
McDERMOT & WALSH, Agents, Porter's Buildings. Port Hope, 9th Sept., 1852.

## FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE. Western Insurance Com'v.

Home Office, Toronto Chartered by Act of Provincial Parliament

### Capital £100,000.

ISAAC C. GILMOUR, Esq., President. THOS. HAWORTH, Esq., Vice President

DIRECTORS : M. P. Have ? George Micnie, James Beaty, Wm. Henderson, Rice Lewis and Hugh Miller, John Howcutt, Esquires.

ROBT. STANTON, Esq., Sec. & Treasurer

Parties wishing to secure a safe and profitable investment for capital are invited to inspect the Stock Book of the Company at the office of the undersigned who is authorised to receive subscriber's names and to grant certificates of deposit. Application for Fire Risks for Port

Hope and neighborhood received by WM. FRASER,

OFFICE, WALTON STREET.

ST. LAWRENCE CO. MUTUAL FIRE Insurance Company, CHARTERED IN 1836.

F. EVATT, Agent.

THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE

P. EVATT, Agent, Dr W. H. EVATT, Medical Referce. JOHN SMART.

AGENT, BRITISH AMERICA FIRE AND MARINE Assurance Company.

Capital, £100,000. Hon. W. ALLAN, Governor.

### ONTARIO

Marine and Fire Insurance Co., HEAD OFFICE, HAMILTON, C. W.

FRANCIS EVATT, Agent, Port Hope.

### CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.

HOME AGAIN!

PERRY would inform his friends
and the public generally, that he
has again resumed his old business exclusively, just opposite John street, next to R. Maxwell's. Every description of Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry REPAIRED. A fine assortment of Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry for Sale.

OP Old Gold and Silver taken in ex

Port Hope, 19th Aug. 1851.

#### NEW ERA. THE undersigned, having just received a Large

COOKING, PARLOUR, and PLATE STOVES,

Respectfully solicits a call from intending purchasers. Among his Assortment of Cooking Stoves will be found the Clinton, Burr, and the Lion. Parlour Stoves in great variety.

Purchasers will find it to their advantage to call and examine his Stock and Prices, as he is convinced that he can supply them on as advantageous terms as any one in the town.

Every Stove is warranted not to crack with the fire. All kinds of

JOBBING,

punctually attended to. An assortment of Plain and Japanned TIN WARE kept constantly on

Port Hope, 20th Nov. 1852. JOHN G. HAY.

### AUGERS.

THE Undersigned beg to call the attention of the Trade and public generally to their extensive assortment of Cast Steel Carpenter's and Millwright's Augers, manufactured by J. P. Ayres, Peterboro', warranted equal to the best American, and at less cost.

A large Discount to the Trade, . McLEOD & Co... Port Hope, Nov. 18th, 1852. Sole Agents

### TOWN LOTS FOR SALE.

THE undersigned having acquired the Land known as "SMART'S DIS-TILLERY PROPERTY," have laid out the same in Town Lots, and are now pre pared to effect Sales. A Plan of the Property can be seen at their Office, where the Terms, which are liberal, will also be

McDERMOT & WALSH, Port Hope, 27th Aug., 1852. 2

BUSINESS DIRECTORY INSURANCE AGENCIES Port Hope Morocco Factory CAVAN STREET.

### WILLIAM CRAIG,

MANUFACTURER of Plain and Coloured Shoe Linings, Bindings, Basils, Coach toans, &c. &c.

Cash paid for any quantity of Sheep-Skins, from Port Hope, Dec. 28th, 1852.

#### WHOLESALE Hardware Store,

SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ANVIL, PORT HOPE.

o inform the Trade and Country Mer-W. METCALFE begs to chants, that he is now receiving a Large Importation of

#### HARDWARE, IRONMONGERY, CUTLERY, &c.

direct from Birmingham, Sheffield, Wolver-

hampton and Glasgow, and also a Large assortment of aints and Oils. direct from London, all of which he will

sell at Wholesale, at the lowest remunerating prices, and on as good terms as can be had at any house in Montreal or To Country Merch nts will do well to call nd see his stock, previous to going else-

where to purchase, and they will then have an opportunity of judging for themselves, both as regards quality and price. T. W. Metcalfe has just received Invoices of an Extensive Stock of the above mentioned Goods, to arrive shortly in the fol-

lowing vessels, viz: 'Everthorpe' from Hull. 'Joh Bull' do London, Liverpool, 'Niagara' 'America' do do Britannia Port Hope, Sept 9th, 1852.

## NEWGOODS

### H. GILLETT.

BEGS respectfully to announce to the good people of Port Hope, Cobourg, and the County generally, that he is now opening at

IMMENSE QUANTITY OF

### W STAPLE GOODS

which will be found much more ATTRAC-TIVE and EXTENSIVE than at any former period. Many of these Goods have been MADE, EXPRESSLY TO HIS ORDER IN ENGLAND, and will be found

Rare Specimens of Manufacture. PERFECT NOVELTIES will be shown, which will pay any person to go miles to see, even supposing they do not wish to purchase. The above Goods will consist in part of Cloth, Tweed, Plush Mantles and Jackets,

(splendid Goods.) Dress Goods in great variety.
Bonnets, Feathers, and Flowers,
Cashmere, Filled and Wool Long Shawls, (new design.)

Tapestry, Imperial, and Superfine Carpets.
Tiger, Lamb skin Nap, and silk faced reversible Cloths. Scotch, and West of Engiand Tweeds and Doeskins.

Ladies Furs, in Stone and Swedish Martin, Mink, Fitch, and German Mink. Together with an endless variety, too nuerous to mention. The above Goods will be offered for sale on Monday the 25th inst., and are exceedingly

NEW DRUG STORE.

cheap. Port Hope, Oct. 22, 1852.



HAGGART begs J. leave to announce to the inhabitants of Port Hope and the Port Office. Port Hope, a Large and Well Selected

drugs & madicinas, Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs, Pancy Articles, Garden, Field and J. H. hopes, by strict attention to business, to

ment a share of public patronage.

73 Cush paid for Timothy, Clover, and Flax
Seed, Becs' Wax, &c.
Port Hoje, Jan. 9th, 1853.

23 LOST.

ONE LADY'S SHAWL PIN,

about two inches in length, of a white colour, set in Gold Chain Work. Any person finding the same, and delivering it to Charles Ruttan, Esq. will be suitably rewarded. GEO. SMART. Port Hope, Jan. 20th, 1852.

New Arrangements.

## VICTORIA MAIL LINE.

### Cobourg, Port Hope, & Peterboro EAVING Cobourg at 8 o'clock, and

Port Hope at 9 o'clock, A. M., for Leaving Peterboro' at 81 o'clock, A.M., for Port Hope and Cobourg. Daily-Sundays excepted.

WM. BLETCHER & BR'S. Port Hope Aug. 1852.

from THE GUIDE. THE CANADIAN "SPREE."

BY DEACON SNOOTS.

Loud ring the bells-fast glide the sleighs, While rushing onward to the "spree," The woods resound-give back the sound, The clangous noise of revelry.

Lood cracks the whip-the bobtailed nags Bound o'er the hills in merry train, They leave behind both kin and kind, And hasten onward o'er the plain.

Young beardless fore just in their teens, And older ninnies yet than they, Must prim and strain and try the game Of dancing all their wits away.

The "spree's" begun-all now is life, And ev'ry minx whose vacant mind Is braced within to come and win A beau that is not too refined.

Keen folks of ev'ry hue are there, And clowns of grim fantastic shapes, Who love to dance, to fawn, and prance, And brag because dames call them rakes. The music (if you call it such)

Resounds now in the festive hall-The stamping feet sound rather neat, While loafers rear, pitch, hop and sprawl. High bound the girls-spruce feel the chaps,

That puffs and blows-steam from her nose Comes out in one tremendous mass. There goes a bandy-legged short man, 'Tis laughable to see him stride, His sweating phiz most fiery is

When dodging past each fleshy lass

While frisking at his partner's side, Now see him roll his sparkling eyes And pucker up his roddy face-Tood-like he jumps, laughs, pants, and grunts, And grins with panther like grimace.

A "stitch-louse," tinker, and a quack, Each kicks and reels, the fiddle squeals, Yea, lively is this motley pack.

There comes a cobbling, giddy clown,

The mineing clerk, whose actions are Similitudes of nothing nice, With servant girls, smalls, twists and twirls, And swears and drinks over cards and dice.

See now all canter up and down, And s'ep it off from lek to right; They bray and jump, curse, sweat, and thump, And holler loud, scratch, claw, and bite. The dance is o'er-the "spree" is done,

Each hums the pump to sight his pipe; These rowdies are as drup to that. Not one dear seed others "good night." You see this is what dangers call The old school of civility, Where human cats hold notile spats And practice their agility.

### The Experiences of a Barrister.

BY WARREN WARNER, ESON OF THE INNER TEMPL THE CONTESTED MARRIAGE.

PART III.

I had just escaped to my chamber one winter afternoon from a heavy trial 'at could discern, too happily-when the bar' in the King's Bench, Westminster, very frequent absences of Violet's husand was poring over a case upon which band in London, as he alleged (all her an 'opinion' was argently solicited, letters to him were directed to the postwhen my clerk entered with a letter office, St. Martin's le Grand-till called which he had been requested to deliver for), were suddenly greatly prolonged; by a lady, who had called twice before and on his return home, after an absence during the day for the purpose of seeing of more than three months, he abruptly hastily broke the seal, and to my great found to be greatly embarrassed, and

note is a lady whom I am desirous of part of Emily Dalston and her father, it ity. That she is really the widow she wished; and the emigration was to have represents herself to be, and her son con-taken place in the following spring, sequently heir to the magnificent estates Henry Granger to follow them the innow in possession of the Emsdales-you stant he could wind up his father's afevidence. If he succeed, I undertake to to accost him, he was arrested for a min-JASPER THORNELY,

P. S .- Emsdale's son, I have just heard - confound their impudence !- intends, upon the strength of this accession of property, to stand for the county against my old friend-, at the dis-solution, which cannot now be far off. If you don't think one thousand pounds lady! and as to her son, he's the very image of the late Sir Harry Compton. In haste-J. T. I re-open the letter to enclose a cheque for a hundred pounds, of young Granger's oft-iterated injune. British America, we shall rejoice sinwhich you will pay the attorney on acsure. If it could come off next assizes, we should spoil them for the county-

ished the perusal of my old friend's in-

ed, accompanied by a remarkably hand- distress of mind, brought his already en- and to great personal hardships and persome boy about six years of age, both attired in deep mourning. The lady approached with a timid, furtive step and glance, as if she were entering the den of some grim ogre, rather than the approached with a timid, furtive step and glance, as if she were entering the den of some grim ogre, rather than the approached with a timid, furtive step and glance, as if she were entering the provided for, except by the legal claim which the eldest possessed on a man who quiet study of a civilized lawyer of ma- he feared, would turn out to be a worthture age. I was at once struck by her less impostor. The penalty he paid for singular and touching loveliness. I consenting to so imprudent a marriage have never seen a woman that so com- was indeed a heavy and bitter one. pletely realized the highest Madonna Months passed away, and still no tidings starlight radiance and mild screnity of violet's husband reached the sisters' sad and solitary home. At length, stimulated by apprehensions of approaching had a tone of patient sadness in it destitution—whose foot was already on strangely affecting. She was evidently a person, if not of high birth, of refined manners and cultivated mind; and I soon ceased to wonder at warm-hearted tle (the seat, her sister had ascertained, old Sir Jasper's enthusiasm in her cause. of the 'celebrated sporting baronet,' as ed, enlivened by a passage at arms beHabitually, however, on my guard against the porter called him) on their way to first impressions, I courteously, but cold- London, where they had relatives who, ly, invited her first to a scat, and next though not rich, might possibly be able to a more intelligible relation of her bu-siness with me than could be gathered means of maintenance. They alighted siness with me than could be gathered from the letter of which she was the at the 'Compton Arms,' and the first obbearer. She complied, and I was soon ject which met the astonished gaze of in possession of the following facts and the sisters as they entered the principal General, Mr. S. Campbell, Hon. W. A. in possession of the following facts and the sisters as they entered the principal

Violet Dalston and her sister Emily had lived for several years in close and their father, Captain Dalston, at Rock Cottage, on the outskirts of a village about six miles distant from Leeds, when Captain Dalston, who was an enthusiastic angler, introduced to his home a genof handsome exterior and gentlemanly ry, they found, had been killed about 8 manners, with whom congeniality of months previously in a steeplechase; and tastes and pursuits had made him action castle and estates had passed, in dequainted. This stranger was introduced fault of direct issue, to a distant relative to Violet (my interesting client) and her Lord Emsdale. Their story was soon sister, as Mr. Henry Grainger, the son of bruited about ; and, in the opinion of a London merchant. The object of his many persons, was confirmed beyond wanderings through the English counterasonable question by the extraordinary which had become affected by too close Violet's son and the deceased baronet. application to business, and to gratify his Amongst others, Sir Jasper Thornely taste for angling, sketching and so on. was a firm believer in the identity of He became a frequent visitor; and the Henry Granger and Sir Harry Compton; ted, five hundred pounds per annum; real or imaginary likeness of the child to but in order not to mortally effend the old gentleman, who was determined, if his son married at all, it should be either which Sir Jasper persisted were in Sir and Henry Granger were united in holy signed the case to me, and the vulpine wedlock-not at the village church near sagacity of a London attorney. where Captain Dalston resided, but in one of the Leeds churches. The witnesses were the bride's father and sister, and a Mr. Bilston, a neighbor. This marriage had taken place rather more than seven years since, and its sole fruit was the fine-looking boy who accompanied his mother to my office. Mr.Granger, soon after the marriage, persuaded the Dalstons to leave Rock Cottage, and take up their abode in a picturesque village in Cumberland, where he had purture Address elicited any opposition—that

me. Vexed at the interruption, I almost informed the family that the affairs of snatched the letter from the man's hand, his father, who was dying, had been surprise found it was from my excellent that nothing was left for him and them old friend Sir Jasper Thornely of Thorne-but emigration to America, with such ly Hall, Laneashire. It ran as fol- means as might be saved from the wreck of the elder Granger's property. After -, The bearer of this much lamentation and opposition on the serving to the utmost extent of my abil- was finally conceded as Violet's husband cy the Naval Commander in Chief, in remember how they tripped up my heels fairs. About three months before their at the last election for the borough of intended departure—this very time—!—I have no moral doubt whatev-twelvemonth, as nearly as may be er; but whether her claim can be legally Captain Dalston was suddenly called to cession of territoriat advantages to the Dye Stuffs, Pancy Articles, Garden, Frieid and parer Seeds, &c., and genuine Cod Liver Oil.

I. H. hones, by strict attention to have no doubt heard, broke his need, durch down to return, when, passing towards you have no doubt heard, broke his need, durch down to return, when, passing towards and ample equivalents. The public acestablished is another affair. She will Loudon, to close the eyes of an only sisin a steeple-chase about ten months ago, was a sad wild dog. My advice is, to look out for a sharp, clever, persevering other cavellance at the grant of the sporting dress, standing with several according to the sporting of the same of o look out for a sharp, clever, persevering other gentlemen at the door of one of the attorney, and sent him upon a hunt for club-houses. Hastening across the street pay him a thousand pounds over and ute or so by a line of carriages which above the legal costs. He'll nose it out turned sharply out of Piccadilly; and ON Sunday, the 16th instant, between the residence of Charles Ruthven, Esq. and St. John's Church. Port Hope, Mr. Granger and his companions had vanished. He inquired of the porter, and was assured that no Mr. Granger, senior or junior, was known there. Perwithin the doorway, and describing his may be enlivened by more scientific sisting that he had seen him standing dress, the man with an insolent laugh exclaimed that the gentleman who were enough, I'll double it. A cruelly, ill used that dress was the famous sporting baronet, Sir Harry Compton !

and ornamental grounds attached

knew what, Captain Dalston, in defiance tions, determined to call at his father's cerely, though we should deprecate any They'll die hard, you may be residence, which he had always under-concession to the citizens of the United stood to be in Leadenhall Street. No States of rights of fishing on our coasts, receiving Provincial Bonds or Cash for such name was, however, known there; to which, under solemn treaties and Parand an examination, to which he was liamentary enactments, Her Majesty's advised, of the 'Commercial Directory' subjects are exclusively entitled. 'Assizes'—'county'—'SirHarry Compton,' I involuntarily murmured, as I finished the perusal of my old friend's insick, and spirit-wearied, Captain Dalstheir industry form an essential element per cent premium in England, whatevcoherent epistle. 'What on earth can ton returned home only to die. A vio- in our commercial prosperity. the eccentric old fox-hunter mean? lent cold, caught by imprudently riding The welfare of a class of men whose Bonds in the market, Mr Jackson is to Show the lady in,' I added in a louder in such bitter weather as it then was on labours are so valuable, and whose occu- have the advantage of. 1 tone to the clerk. She presently appear- the outside of the coach, aggravated by pation exposes them to peculiar hazards,

sitting-room of the inn, was a full length portrait of Violet's husband, in the exact porting-dress described to them by their somewhat straitened retirement with father. An ivory tablet attached to the the amendment 18, against it and for the lower part of the frame informed the original motion 26-majority for minisgazer that the picture was a copy, by permission, of the celebrated potrait by Hon Sir Thomas Lawrence, of Sir Harry tic angler, introduced to his home a gen-tleman about twenty-five years of age, ded, overwhelmed, bewildered. Sir Harties was, he said, to recruit his health, likeness they saw or fancied between result, after the lapse of about three months, was a proposal for the hand of of the sisters that the portrait of Sir Harr-His father allowed him, he sta- ry was young Granger's portrait, the

to rank or riches, it would be necessary Harry's handwriting, though few others to conceal the marriage till after his did (the hand, I saw at a glance, was a death. This commou-place story had disguised one), not one title of evidence been, it appeared, implically credited by had he been able to procure for love or Captain Dalston; and Violet Dalston money. As a last resource, he had con-

To be Continued.

NOVA SCOTIAN LEGISLATURE.

Friday, January, 21.

chased a small house, with some garden in relation to the Fisherics,

Five years rolled away-not, as I To His Excellency, Colonel Sta J. G. LE MARCHANT. May it Please your Excellency,

We the Representatives of Her Majesty's loyal subjects the people of Nova Scotia, thank your Excellency for the terms in which we have been invited to resume our Legislative labors. When the papers and correspondence relating to the Fisheries have been laid Railway, if Messrs. Jackson and Combefore us, we hope to discover evidence

of the zeal and energy displayed in the protection of our national rights; and your Excellency may rely on our determination in future to enable the Provincial Government, to the full extent of its provided in these proportions. means, to co-operate with His Excellenrendering this branch of the public ser-

vice more efficient. Should the negotiations which are pending result in the opening of more extended markets for the production of British America, we shall rejoice smeerely, though we should deprecate any concitizens of the United States, without

construction of Railways in Nova Scotia. While we stendily keep in view the honor and good faith of the Province, we shall promptly examine the propositions which your Excellency has promised to submit, and decide upon the policy by which, at the least expense & in the shortest time, our great thoroughfares modes of transportation.

HON. MR. JOHNSTON'S AMENDMENT. Should the negotiations which are Bewildered, and suspecting he hardly pending result in the opening of more ernment. extended markets for the productions of

ils, is entitled to the most watchful consideration. And at a time when, as we are informed, the Imperial Government is engaged in negotiations by which these interests may be materially affected, we cannot too soon make your Excellency acquainted with our deep sense of the value of the privileges to which our fishermen are now entitled; nor too earnestly express our hope that nothing may be concluded on a question so vitally important and so essentially colenial, as the maintenance of these privileges is in unabated vigour, without the previous concurrence of Her Majesty's loyal No:th American subjects expressed through their Legistature.

A not very interesting debate follow-Mr Stewart Campbell. Mr Johnston was supported in his motion by Messrs. Holmes Smith, L M Wilkins Smith, and Marshall. The speakers in favour of the original clause of the Address were Henry, and Messrs. Weir, McLellan. Locke and Wade. The discussion closed about dusk, when there appeared for

Hon Mr Johnston introduced Bills relative to the Elective Franchise Municpal Corporations, and an Elective Legisative Council.

Saturday, January, 22. The House waited upon the Lieutenant Governor on Saturday with the adlress to which His Excellency made a suitable reply, after which the members were severally introduced by the hon, and learned Speaker. The House re-sumed at ½ past 2 o'clock, when the milway papers were laid on the table by the Provincial Secretary, who, in an able speech which occupied about two hours in the delivery, vindicated his own course and the Railway policy of the Government, from the close of the last session to the present time.

The papers brought down, beside the proposition of Mr Jackson, and that of Messrs. Sykes, Brookfield and King (which will be found below) included in immerse amount of information as to the cost of Railways, testimonials respecting the character and capacity of Messra. Sykes & Co., the offer of Messrs. Baring & Brothers to negotiate a loan of a million of pounds sterling on Provincial account on the most favourable terms, and an admirably executed survey of the line of Railway from Windsor to Victoria Beach. The House adjourned immediately after Mr Howe

sat down-to 2 o'clock on Monday. NOVA SCOTIA RAILWAYS. William Jackson, Esq., on behalf of himself and Messrs Peto, Betts and others, is pressured to construct the Trunk Line of Railway through Nova Scotia, from the Harbour of Halifax to the froutier of New Bunswick, in either of the modes following. that is to say:

If a Charter shall be grante ting a Company with a Capital of £1, 000,000, in 50,000 shares of £20 each, Mr Jackson and his friends will contract to complete the whole road upon terms similar and in the same style, covered by arrangements already made with the Province of New Brunswick. The survey of the Line to be com-

pleted by the middle of July to cost £1, 500, to be charged in the cost of the pany do the work, and sold to and paid for by the Government if they do not. It is assumed that the cost of the Road will not exceed £6,500 per mile, but whatever it costs the funds are to be

5 per cent, to cover right of way, for which Stock Certificates shall be given to proprietors. 10 per cent of Stock to be taken by the Contractors on their own account. 35 per cent for which Bonds of the

Company will be taken by the Contrac-

25 per cent of the stock to be taken by the Government, for which their Bonds, bearing interest at 6 per cent, and payable at periods not to exceed twenty or thirty years, shall be taken by the Con-25 per cent to be paid in cash or Bonds

of the Province, bearing the same rate of interest, and redeemable in the same The Government to appoint 4 Directors, the Contractors 2, and the Share-

holders 4.

Principal, and interest at 6 per cent on the 25 per cent of Bonds or Cash to be advanced by the Government, to be secured by mortgage as a first charge upon the Railway. The 35 per cent of Company's Bonds

to form the second charge, and to be secured in like manner.

The prices to be paid for the work to be sanctioned by an Engueer of known eminence, to be appointed by the Gov-

Mr Jackson and his friends will organize a Company, and subscribe to raise one half of the funds required, on the other half, the advances made by the Government, with interest thereupon, to form a first charge on the road when

er the difference may be of Nova Scotia

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work should be constructed on Government account, and be owned and mannged for the benefit of the Province, then Messra Jackson and Company agree to complete the whole line in time to open simultaneously with the read through New Brunswick, and receive payment in Cash or in Provincial Bonds, at par, bearing interest at 6 per cent-

All the sums mentioned to be sterling money and all interest and dividends to be paid semi-annually in London.

W. JACKSON. "This clause to be struck out.

Messes: James Sykes, John Brookfield, and George William King, Railway Contractors, respectfully submit to the Government of Nova Scotia, the following proposition for the completion of a system of Railways in the Province:

The Contractors will undertake to construct and complete in a substantial and workmanlike manner, a Line of Railway, extending from the Harbor of Halifax, in a northerly direction to Bay of their return with an equal amount. down by Major Henderson. Also a Line branching from this at the Grand Lake, and extending to Windser, and thence to £3,000,000. Victoria Beach. Also a branch from the Maine Line in the neighborhood of Lower Stewiacke, to the Albien Mines joining the Railroad at present in operation from thence to the Harbor of Pictou.

The aggregate length of these lines with si things, passing places, &c., is assumed to be about 320 miles.

The Contractors will survey and locate the Railwoys-the curves and gradients being in no case inferior to those shown was sunk, and some 20 persons drowned. by Major Henderson's Plans and Sections, and the Plans and Sections deposite-by the Contractors of the Line from Windsor to Victoria Beach. In no case shall any curve be of less radius than 1000 feet.

The guage of the Railways to be five rails used to be 63 lbs. per yard forward, in 15 feet lengths; joint chairs of 12 lbs. will be provided of east iron, each chair four wrought iron wood screws.

This proposal includes all Stations,

Switches and Signals, and everything great loss, and succeeded in reaching Pegu. dition will be required, and it has been prorequired for the efficient working of the Lines and Traffic when completed. The price to be paid by the Government

ments Bonds at par, bearing interest at six per cent per annum, redeemable in 20 years, and the remaining one-third to

retuined by the Government as a reservamount to be paid on the Engineer's final certificates, - the remaining \$10, The Provincial Government to ap-

point five Commissioners, and the Contractors three, for the management of the affairs of the Company. The Contractors will provide the fol-

lowing Rolling Stock. 30 Engines. 12 first-class Carriages. 40 second-class do.

400 Mineral, Timber and Goods Wag-6 Snow Ploughs.

32 Hand Carts and sets of Repairing Lost, Three Notes of Hand. Plans, Sections, Working Drawings,

and a Report upon the construction of the line from the Victoria Beach, founded upon data taken from a careful Sur vey and Levels are submitted by the Contractors to the Government, which Port Hope, Saturday, Feb. 19-1853, show in detail the mode of construction proposed to be adopted there, & throughout the whole system of Lines.

The workmanship and materials shall be of the best quality of their several kinds, that the neighborhood through which the Line passes shall afford, and be fully equal to those upon any of the Railways constructed in England; and ty who may require his services.

JAMES SYKES, by his Attorney, JOHN BROOKFIELD. John BROOKFIELD. GEORGE W. KING. 13, Spring Garden Road, Halifax, 19th January, 1853.

### Arrival of the Niagara.

New York, Feb. 14, 1853. 33 passengers, among whom were Chevalier.

Liverpool cotton continued steady during the week, and closed firmly with advance on quotations of last week; sales of the week, 55,650 bales.

flour 25s 9i to 26s 6d. Ohio 28s. White struction of a Railway than Port Hope is with wheat 7s 3d to 7s 6d. Red mixed 6s 9d to £65,000 of Municipal stock already trans-7s 2d. Corn—yellow mixed 33s to 34s. White 36s. All closed—dull. Beef active.

, LONDON MARKETS. Colonial and foreign produce-firmer feeling. Flour and Wheat rather lower. Money in demand, without change in rate of discount. Bullion decreased 617,000.

CONTINENTAL NEWS. The arrangements for the marriage of Napoleon, were nearly completed.

The Empress Eugenia, has very sensibly written to the Corporation of Paris, declining

her acceptance of presents of jewellery, and suggesting that they had better lay out the money in works of charity. It is said that an amnesty on an extensive scale would be promulgated immediately af-

ter the marriage.

The rumour is still current in Paris, that a modification of the Ministry was about to Take place. M. de Morny, would succeed Dronin de E'Huys. N. Mague, was spoken of for the Finance department, and Gen.

Randon, for the War-office. The health of the Countess Chambord is

The great military activity in Poland inreases every day. The number of soldiers in Poland at this moment is not less than 80,000.

The cholera has not yet disappeared. The Telegraph of Savey was opened on the 18th ult, at Torin, in presence of the President of the Council, several ministers and other functionaries.

The Rhine rose on the night of the 15th A letter from Bar leady of the 19th states. which could neither enter the river nor put

to sea in consequence of the bad weather.

The non-arrival of any large portion of vessels with gold, known to be on their way from Australia, caused disappointment in London. Nearly half a million sterling was at sea previous to last advices ria pore, and it is probable the Great Britain and Sydney steamers are now within 4 or 5 weeks Verte, following generally the course laid the same time, the exportation of goods had been good to an unprecedented extent and is increasing, so that Australia is at present in-debted to shipments from England some

> Some specimens of Canadian gold from the St. Joseph District on the Chaudiere River, have been tested by Thomas A. Bell, & Co., and are worth three quarter grains less than standard with 28 penny weights of

silver per pound.

R. F. Pries, the forger, is fully committed

for two charges of forgery.

A collision took place in the channel, between the ships Herald, of London, and the gently towards Rice Lake." Joham Carl, of Riga, by which the former

The great mortality on board emigrant ships to Australia is attracting public notice.

General Godwin, having improdently sta-

Concord, Feb. 14. General Pierce "en route" for Washing-The price to be paid by the Government ton, accompanied by his private secretary, to be at the rate of £4,500 sterling money per mile, throughout the entire citizens took leave of him at the Eagle Ho-

Provisioss .- Pork, demand unsettled.

Butter, unchanged, in fair request.

NEW YORK MARKETS. New York, Feb. 14th, 1353.

for export; Canada dull and nominal. GRAIN-dull, lower, and unsettled, demand entirely for milling; sales of good white Ohio \$1 24; Prime White Santhern \$1 25.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Receipts and Disbursements. Port Hope. New Leather Store, W Robertson. Soiree at Baptist Chapel Notice is Hereby Given Carding and Fulling Establishment

We find in the Cobourg Star of this week, and by breaking up the planes—in shown an article under the caption "Cosourg and making the road more undulating than as Porr Hope," which, while it evinces the now arranged. To what extent this can be Railroad, and the same deprecating tone of but I will furnish you with a special repor shall, if required, before the opening of disavowal of its own manifest intention, that on this important point." "The most judi-Railways for traffic, be subject to the ap- have characterized all its predecessors from cious and economical mode of constructing proval of the Gov't Inspector of Railways in England—on whose decision the Confor the good sense and penetration of its reaIn the present position of the money markets, tenctors; agree to abide—the expense of ders than we have been accustomed to wit- a reliable stock subscription of 50 per cent. such examination to be paid by the par- ness in that heretofore respectable paper. It of the cost of the road, in six per cent. debenis not our design to follow the writer of the Railroad articles" for the Star through all ties, and build your road for cash. You will misstatements of facts: for the class of perbe imposed upon by such transparent special surveys; and to the sound judgment and effi-pleading as constitutes the sole forte of this cent manner in which the location of the line nost disingenuous writer. No man of any The Niagara, from Liverpool, arrived at discernment, and certainly no Railway con-New York at seven o'clock yesterday, with tractor will be influenced by the shallow basis or data, to prove that Cobourg with only a subscription of £30,000 Municipal stock, founded on a Br-law which has as yet no

trick of stringing figures together, without validity, and £1,920 of private stock, all told, Breadstuffs all down. validity, and £1,520 of private stock, all told, Wheat 2d., and flour 1s. lower. Canal is in a better position to undertake the conmated into cash, £20,000 (according to the The "Bonds of the Company," with such a whatever opponents may endeavour to bolster up a hollow scheme by decrying them. The silly boast about a "harbour completed" will go for what it is worth, among those who know that in all the improvements on the Cobourg harbour have been made with botrowed money; while the extensive works carried on in Port Hope harbour the past season, have all been paid for, and the Town does not owe

> But the superiority we enjoy in respect of the pecuniary prospects of our road, we look upon as a matter of only secondary importance: because it proceeds as an inevitable conse-

a dollar for them, either for principal or

Should the Legislature prefer that the of the Legislature prefer that the steamer Nevada and transport Nacigation and Company agree to complete the whole line in an alarming state, and her physicians express faint hopes of her recovery.

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The Commerce of Cadiz announces that would be unusually sound, and so you see, both ends of the line and the line of th without being compelled to build one expensive bridge or viaduct. We have no ninety ined the country, should hesitate to avow the feet grades on our line, as Cobourg has, and our foundations are so good that we shall not the common powners. Peterborough and the common powners are so good that we shall not the common powners. Peterborough and the common powners are so good that we shall not the common powners. Peterborough and the common powners are so good that we shall not the common powners. Peterborough and the common powners are so good that we shall not the common powners. Peterborough and the common powners are so good that we shall not the common powners are so good that we shall not the common powners. Peterborough and the common powners are so good that we shall not the common powners are so good that ult., seven feet. On the following day the stream continued to rise a foot and a half evthere were then 200 vessels in the roads ing Engineer, are both in our hands for pub- the Port Hope Road will pay--those chiefly replied the Chief with a grave shake of his be backed up by the unanswerable announcement---" We vouch for our correctness."

Mr. Tate's Report states-" From a point about two miles north of Port Hope the land ty of our position, and it becomes our positive rises by a succession of rolling hills, to the duty to make the most of it by all honorable main ridge on the rear of the sixth Concession of Hope, on the boundary road, where the elevation attained is 500 feet above lake Cntario. None of the depressions east of this point, or within two miles west, are any lower. On lots 9 and 10 of the 6th concession. there occurs a considerable valley or broad depression, cutting through the ridge at right angles, the summit at the road between the 6th and 7th concessions having an elevation above lake Ontario of only feet. From this point, on a direct route through the 7th concession, the land descends um gradient adopted on the main line for the planes ascending north, is fifty eight feet and but the overwhelming commercial panic, eight hundredths, per mile; and for the planes ascending in the opposite direction, hundredths, per thirty nine feet and sixty mile." "The line surveyed does not run rioned an advanced post of only 400 men at Pegu, 60 miles from Rangoon, and within a crossed, iron-rod soundings have been made short distance of the main body of the Burshort distance of the main body of the Bur-mese army, the Burmese commander imme-and also in the beds and on the margins of all feet six inches. The weight of the diately attacked it, cut off its communication the streams crossed. In the swamps a sorn- tem of a Municipal Loan Fund put into opewith Rangoon, and seized an ammunition ding of two to five feet invariably reached convoy, harassing the little garrison day and hard bottom; and at all the streams except night. A naval force with 150 marines, 300 two, hard bottom was found within five feet being firmly fastened into the sleeper by European troops and a steamship attempted of the surface. At one of these streams a to force the passage and reach the place, but good foundation was reached at seven feet, at were driven back with loss. Two columns the other-in the swamp west of Rice Lake, complishment, being made apparent, it is not This proposal includes all Stations, of 2,400 men then left Rangoon, and encoun- a sounding of ten feet did not reach solid Warehouses, Rolling Stock, Turnables, tered the Burmose and defeated them with ground. At this point, therefore, a piled foun-

vided for in the estimates." Mr. Thomas C. Keefer, Reports-"I have carefully examined the Plans, Report, and Estimate of Mr. Tate for the Port Hope and Peterbero' Railway. The available ground between Port Hope and Peterboro' has been length of single line; two thirds of tel and at the depet, but at his request no thoroughly examined, and is admirably de-which shall be paid in Cash or Govern-public demonstration was made. | lineated upon Mr. Tate's Plans. The results New York, Feb. 14.

The new Caloric Ericeson cleared for Norolk this day.

Of the survey must be considered in the highest degree satisfactory. A maximum gradient not exceeding 60 feet, in the direction of the lightest traffic-and one not exceeding be paid in the Stock of the Company.

Payments to be made monthly. Ten per cent of payments due in Cash to be mess, \$16 25c. a \$16 871c. New mess, \$17. Prime mess, \$15 22c.

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Ashr steady but quiet, sales 40 bels, at that the most riguid economy, consistent with 467 to \$4 68 for Pals.

From Advices by the Niagara bave and I project to point out the terms in which FLOUR—Advices by the Niagora have and I product to point out the items in which the above. Estimate? (Mr. Tatels) "may be reduced, without permanent injury to the and state; better grades held with more steady and trad. In view of the very high price of iron, and the comparatively easy character of your grades. I would advise you to adopt a rail of 5)lbs per yard. By this means you will, at THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETpresent prices effect a saving of about £250 per mile, and by using more ties have substantial aroad." "The next item in which capital can for the present, be hus-

banded, is the Maconry and Bridging.
"Mr. Tate has provided nearly £15,000 for masonry and bridging. By adopting treatles and timber work at the greater part of the bridges and culverts, you can open your road, and run it for five years or more, at a reduced outlay of fully £10,000." "If the Port Hope, Sainrday, Feb. 19, 1853.

Petersorough and port hope
Railway.

We find in the Column for the proper service of the column for the same spirit of unscrupulous hostility to our carried, I am not yet prepared to say, as it involves considerable time and calculation, the singuisities of his devious "track," or to economise to the extent of about £25,000 by expose the sophistry of his reasoning, or his this course, in all probability, and the divisons upon whom the article in question is without bearing testimony to the care and designed to operate, are not at all likely to faithfulness of your Engineer Mr. Tate, in the

> Friday next, and the actual cost then finally determined, it is unnecessary to do more at present than inform our readers that, if the Directors adopt-Mr. Keefer's suggestions, the entire road from Port Hope to Peterborough, completely equipped, and in full working order, with every required appurtenance, will cost not only less than £150,000, as Mr. Tate has already stated, but considerably less than £135,000. We understand, however, that the Directors are inclined to adhere to crease of the gradients. Satisfactory arrange-States; and in view of the immense traffic

fathomed Lake to bridge; and we arrive at and at a considerably less distance from it ving ourselves in a squabble with your water one hundred and fifty thousand pounds," (no the centre of the Town of Peterborough with-out crossing the river Otonabee, and indeed out crossing the river Otonabee, and indeed of the centre of the Town by no natural obstacles; and indeed important Town by no natural obstacles; and her; but hardly had they reached the midour foundations are so good that we shall not that these two Towns-Peterborough and ers of hearing. The Indians immediately have four hundred lineal feet of "piling" on Port Hope-can be connected by Railroad made for the shore as fast as possible, and Hope Company's Engineer, J. W. Tate, Esq., nect the former with any Town east of Port about the God, you see we are here perfectly and of Thomas C. Keefer. Esq., the Consult- Hope. As to the important question-how safe notwithstanding the noise made. Ah, lication, and we will now farnish a few ex- interested have shown their confidence by tracts from these official documents, which promptly taking stock in the Road. We have will weigh more with practical men than the met with no refusals from Municipalities sional newspaper writer, even though they we do not, and never slid, exult over the disappointments, or misfortunes of our rivals, it is very natural and proper that we should congratulate ourselves on the great superiori- \$280 in Missionary purposes. be talked of in Canada, the project of con- heard. neeting Peterborough and Port Hope by such neans, has been the standing theme of diseassion, and the object of the most ardent sope and exertions in both places. In 1846 an Act of Incorporation was obtained chiefly through the exertions of the then member for the present County of Peterborough, Judge Hall. A large amount of stock was subscribed in both Towns, and elsewhere: a survey made at great expense; and nothing which soon after put a sudden check to all such projects in Canada, prevented the Railroad being at that time commenced and prosecuted to completion. The mement a farorable change is established in the money markets of the world, and the admirable sysration, we seize with becoming avidity the opportunity to revive the favorite projects of r hopes for years past; and its feasibility, its profitableness, and the certainty of its acthe least likely that we will allow ourselves to be either frightened or cajoled away from o bright and encouraging a pospect. If others by artifical and illsustained exertious, and a hotbed energy, have forced themselves into the unnatural position of competitors, it is for them to look to the consequences. Our course is plain: our duty and our interest alike point due north, to the polar star of the Peterboro' trade; and our resources, our position, and all nature being in our favour, we will secure it. "Dien et mon droit."

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

Quebec, Feb. 14. The House met to-day and adjourned withut transacting any business. Mr. Brown gave notibe of an address to

entered into by the Directors of the Grand chather nurthing to ent relative to ocean penny postage.

John Black, Esq., brother of H. Black, Q. Cardied to-day.

The anniversary meeting was held in the

Methodisht Meeting house, in this Town, on Tuesday evening last, and must, from the number assembled, bave been eminently cheering to all interested in the Glorious ring to this modest little piece of bombast, was appointed to the chair. The speakers, naming them in the order in which they ad-

from our own feelings, we are sure that a great treat has been last by all those who were unable or unwilling to attend.

unt of good effects by missionaries in China, New Zealand and other parts were read and commented upon; and the final address was delivered by Mr. Jacobs, an Indian by birth, who has spent many years in that the Indian warriors manage to bring the eight or ten wives with which they are blessed, to such an enviable state of subjec-

keep silence under any circumstances whatver. The story runs as follows:

itory, a small, but beautiful lake, surrounded As our road will be put under contract on as the wind of Heaven cannot visit it, the taken a nap as long as his nature requires, as he appears from all accounts to be a testy article is taken, the Editor declares that "THE kind of a Deity and rather apt to take offence GOVERNMENT HAVE ALREADY SANCTIONED where none is meant, the Indians imagine that, should any individual in hunting round in his issue of the 2nd instant, he gives his or crossing the Lake be so unfortunate as to readers the (extra judicial) proceedings of the White 26.s. All closed—dull. Beef active.

Prime Mess, 97s 6d to 100s 10d. Pork 1s to
2s advance, but little doing. Land dull—65s.

Ashes dull; Pots, 26s 6d; Pearls, 28s.

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3rouse the slumbering God, an imprompt of important body of the slumbering God, an imprompt of important body of the slumbering Go compass his destruction. They therefore when in this neighbourhood religiously rebasis as that of the Port Hope Railway Comthe entire amount required to make our road to own credit, and to defy the malevolence of one of the best in Canada or the United the water always do so with the utmost circamspection. It once happened that a party of whites, among whom was a lady visited any inquisitive person, at all events, to ask that must pass over it, whenever the Grand the Lake and after having sufficiently ad-Junction line shall be built to Lake Huren.

We think it would be unwise policy to lower

The base and after having sanderently and the star, it is the covernment had previous mired the scenery on the side opposite to to the 15th Dec. "sanctioned the construction them, the lady with a curiosity incidental to of the bridge,"—where was the necessity the character of the road one lota, for the sake the whole sex, immediately took a notion that (or even prudence) of the Counties Council, she'd uncommonly like to cross the water (prompted by the Editor of the Star himself) of a saving that must be temporary in its na- and view from a distance the side on which on the 2nd February, voting a resolution ture, and in extent not a sufficient counterbalance to the immense superiority we will
enjoy, by adhering to Mr. Tate's gradients,
and specifications of the work. Our friends
and specifications of the work. Our friends may rely upon this-that whatever other road like the proposition and endeavoured to ex- privity and assistance of the Star! may be begun or abandoned, the Port Hope
Railway will be pressed on to completion, as rapidly as it is possible to do it. We are informed that the Directors intend that the devote to sleep, it was but reasonable to sup-

ead, it's not that ; our God is a just God, and he knows that it's perfectly impossible for a white woman to hold her tongue."

A collection was then taken up, and the mere opinions or assertions of a non-profess through which our Road is to run; and though result was highly satisfactory. The amount raised in Cash at the meeting, was nearly one hundred per cent in advance of last year. Last year the Port Hope Circuit, including Town and Township, raised over

A vote of thanks having been given to J. Might, Esq., and a similar well deserved one to the choir, the meeting dispersed all means. Since over Railroads first began to greatly pleased with what they had seen and

THE HOPE BRANCH AGRICULTURAL

SOCIETY. The Seventh Anniversary Meeting of the Hope Branch Agricultural Society, was held handed from the platform, by the Vice-Preat Strong's Ontario Hotel, in this Town, on sident to the ground," (querie-Vice-Pre-Tuesday the 22nd ult.

The President, Samuel Scarmans Esqr. in Boswell then presented to her the spade, the Chair. The Secretary read the Report of &c.—"and the Mayoress then took the spade the last year's proceedings, which was unanimously adopted, when the following Gentlemen were elected Office Bearers for the ensning year, viz:-

Nathan Choate, Esq President. John Foott, Vice President, Wm. H. Allen. Secretary, John Might, Treasurer,

Directors .- Messrs. S. Dickinson, A. Choate, J. Agar, Jr., Wm. Peters, T. Race, R. Bedford, T. Agar, S. Scamans and R. Immediately after the Election, the Di-

etors held a meeting, when the following Resolutions were adopted:—

Resolved, 1st—That one hundred copies of Canadian Agriculturist be procured,

nd furnished to members gratis. Resolved, 2nd-That the following Gentlenen be appointed a Committee to canvas the Town of Port Hope, and Township of Hope to take up subscriptions for the Society-Messrs. John Might, W. H. Allen, Alex. Morrow, John Foott, N. Choat, Luke Bedford, W. Peters, A Choate, James Crothers,

and R. Bedford. Resolved, 3rd-That Mr. S. Scamans be equested to use his best efforts for the same purpose, while Assessing the Township. Resolved, 4th-That the officers of this Society form themselves into a Farmers' Club, for the purpose of discussing subjects connected with the science of Agriculture. Adjourned, to meet again at Strong's Ho-tel, in Port Hope, on the third Friday in March at 1 o'clock, P. M.

quiry to the manager of the Telegraph com-Frunk Railway and Wm. Jackson, Esq., for pany, to ascertain by what means the writer the construction of the Railway.

Mr. Robinson gave notice of a question in the Cobourg Star, is enabled to make the ent boast-" Nor are we in ignorance of his silly calumniating, but ineffectual, telegraphs to Quebec."

CORRESPONDENCE.

For the Guide

15th Dec.

"When did Cobourg abandon an enterprize, once taken in hand-never."-Star

A correspondent of yours, in recently refer-

your attention to o

aisles, and gallery alf as full as they could hold. We wish we were able to give verbalim the many excellent addresses delivered 87. This to the people of Cobourg, was no the Japan Expedition. This would have chap. S0—amended 10 and 11 Victoria, chap.

87. This to the people of Cobourg, was no trilling "enterprize," and had they not abandoned it, (and succeeded)—they might have been a golden pill for Cobourg, a bit ir one for Port Hope. But the worthy Judge does not stop here, he is not content that "Cobourg from this day" should convince "all the tworld," of her importance, he is determined to go and bring to their market. "the proby the Rev. Gentlemen named, and judging trifling "enterprize," and had they not abanvere unable or unwilling to attend. present visionary "enterprize." But unluck-Lany most interesting accounts of the great lly—the Otomabee road—the bridge(tho' built) -the ferry and the boat-have been aban-doned!! In addition to this, it appears to doned!! In addition to this, it appears to me that "Cobourg," with all its boasting, has been compelled—per force, to abandon two other enterprizes very recently. Trifles propagating the Gospel truths among his benighted brethren. He was dressed in full
Indian costume; Tomahawk, scalping "Cobourg"—the one to gauge the rate payers cions use of these sharp arguments, or as he more plainly terms it, by force of Tomahawk that the Indian warriess managements and the said, by the judi-prize! of voting them £15,000, and those of Otonabee £20.000—for their strictly speaking, "abandon" these "enterprizes" (for they adhered to them to the last lying gasp,) yet the failure was signal, and We cannot forbear repeating one of his complete, carrying with it, a rather severe anecotes illustrative of the ulter inability rebuke into the bargain, which the Editor of the fairer portion of the white creation to the Star piously declares—"is all for the come from the "regions of the North," the best,"-and doubtless it is so, for the sensible people of Hamilton and Otonabee, at ble people of Hamilton and Otonabee, at least "Cobourg" does deserve a great deal an outlay of £150,000.

"North" west Co., this will be an "enterprise" of some magnitude, particularly with an outlay of £150,000. by high rocks and fringed along its margin determination. Yet this is greatly detracted by tall and stately drees, owing to which, from by too much vapouring and pompous as the wind of Heaven cannot visit it, the boasting, (not always sure proof of success) water is always perfectly smooth. Here say too much brag—and a little occasional inthe Indians, when the God of the universe is discretion. I am rather disposed too, to actired with the doings of the children of men, he retires to take his repose, and after having in by the Guide, would be designated "false-hoods" I will refer you to one "case in he ascends from his sleeping apartment at 'hoods'. I will refer you to one "case in the bottom of the Lake to renew his super-point," as a lawyer would say. In the Star vision of the actions of his creatures. Now, from which the quotation at the head of this THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BRIDGE." Then Governor to SANCHON the same." And the the Star, if "the Government" had previous

shillings and no pence) and that the Port Hope Road £240,000!! The reracity of any The reracity of any man making such statements, may justly be questioned as to the truth of almost any asthe Star gives of the first spade full and the display on this momentous event, is very glowing, and in some instances rather amusing, and it would seem that there are some of "ten thousand" who really believe that the road will be built, others again looked upon the demonstration as a mere "specta-cle," as the Star repeatedly calls it. (Walker says a spectacle is "a shore a gazing stock," &c.) Why let me here ask, does Why let me here ask, does the Editor so frequently call his "ten thousand" friends, who formed this "sublime" "amphitheatre of men." a "spectacle—a term of such varied significance. Be it so— perhaps it was a "Spectacle." The Star The Mayor and Town Council," &c., says and "distinguished visitors" formed part of the 10,000. Judge Boswell, in his pretty address to the Mayoress: in the name of the Electors, expresses "regret at the absence of Mr. McKechnie our worthy Mayor." It is therefore difficult to say, whether the

"worthy Mayor" figured in this "sublime" "spectacle," "and amphitheatre of men," or not. The Star tells us, just previous to this expression of "regret at the absence of the Mayor," "that Mrs. McKechnie was then sident -- to the "ground" "where the earth was to be turned-Judge in her hands" (where on earth else, could she have taken it-surely not in her teeth) and with perfect ease and taste lifted with it (the spade of course-she would'nt take her finger) a portion of earth," &c. We often hear of "ease" and grace in a drawing room or ball room, but the Star is rather "pompons," in carrying case and taste to his frozen sand hill. The contractor, Mr. Zimmerman, wheeled the earth away-whether with "taste and ease" we are not told—and several of the Directors went heartily to work, and dug, &c.—(this is more in "taste." Now with all due allowances (for this "honest pride") I do not think Mr. Star that the above is in your usual hnppy style. You have certainly failen into the "theatrical effect?" which you say "the Cobourg people are op-posed to," and the whole thing betrays that compous ceremony" which you deny belongs to your "Little Pedlington." You say that nere " were collected more than ten thousand people—a densely packed mass, extending, when in procession more than a mile in length." Now if you will just get your slate and pencil, you will find, that "ten thousand people," are a great many people, and that you will encounter some small difficulty, even with the assistance of "the marshall of the day," in packing them in the small space assigned them. The mind refers back to the bridge matter, at this point. No doubt you had a goodly number of "people"—but your "ten thousand" is something like our "two hundred and forty thousand"—and more like the bridge. I think you will admit, and award Judge

Boswell too, some little sprinkling of "thea-

trical effect" in his speech. I have always

unerstood that the Judge generally made ex-cellent stump speeches, but he really appears

rather wild on the present occasion. For in-stance, he says that "Cobourg from this day, will show to 'all the world,' that her situation for the purpose of commercial enterprize, is in-This is pompous and big, most truly, and if true it is to be deeply deplored, that for the sake of these commercial advan-tages, that "all the world" had not known this fact a few months sooner, it would certainly have saved the United States much gold, and perhaps much blood, and smashed heads, as it would have completely upset the Japan expedition; and the com nerce which that Government are coaxing the Japan "people" to encourage, could have been nicely established at Cobourg: besides "all the world" could have a finger in this ie. with " four and twenty black b dressed the meeting, were the Rev. Messrs.
Nellis, Gemley, Sanderson, Case, and Jacobs.
The house was literally crammed; nave, assess, and gallery affas full as they could be and mighty place. This was a most important "enterprize" too, as it required two Acts of Parliament to legalize, and prop it up. I mean the "Cobourg and Rice Lake Plank Road and Ferry Coronave". On Victoria to be bad, when one thinks seriously of it, as no bad, when one thinks seriously of it, as no legalize, and gallery affas full as they could be proposed by the Japanese, would be joyously received by the Japanese the bargain. And the expedition, instead of ducts of the extensive, rich, and fertile re-gions of the North," this is really important, as it may ultimately tend to the discovery of Sir John Franklin, if he is not "too far North" for our enterprising friends. The Judge must have had this in his eye; for he previously amuses his audience of "10,000," by telling them that "the mighty and powerful engines with their steeds of fire," (take care they dont blow up) with passengers and merchandize shall come rushing, hissing, smoking, ("smoking not allowed") down this street,
Now as the "merchandize" goes cut
to "Peterborough," and the lumber and produce, is brought in from that place, the Judge

It is particularly gratifying to the "people" of Port Hope, to learn from the Star that "120 men begun to work at the Sandhill, and Eagleson's hill," and they hope that a few more may be added to the number, as oven digging sand, will be far more to the credit of the "people of Cobourg," than the disgraceful practice so long and so sysematical-ty persevered in, of inventing and circulat-ing all kinds of low slanders and lies about proposed bridge have been surveyed—one graceful practice so long and so sysematical-Port Hope and its inhabitants and every thing connected with it. This is no secret, nor is it a thing of yesterday, but a practice closely and anxiously followed up, from the day of the great Bank robbery, to the hour that the "portion of earth" was "lifted" with so much portion of earth" was "lifted" with so much site which he recommends is said to be near ease and grace." From the polished shoe the Chaudiere, and will require a bridge of black to the polished gentleman, and throughout the length and breadth of the land, from Gaspe to Thunder Bay—and from Judge sive towers of masonry, built in the river in Boswell's "regions of the North" to the regions of the South, the cry has been indusriously kept up, and even now pursued in, down with it—down with it." Such a practice well accords with the tastes and feelings of the "people" of Coboarg, or it would their centre. The height of the roadway not have been so tenaciously followed for above high water is to be 162 feet; the roadyears. Now they may amuse themselves by way will consist of two carriage ways, each "going to the diggings" at Eagleson's hill," ten and a half feet wide in the clear, and a and if "to dig" they are ashamed," and their railway track of such width or guage 'as to tastes so directs them, they must even amuse match the Railways which may hemselves with a continuation of their vile slanders, the poison will not now poison deep-ly, the public, and indeed "all the world," re daily being convinced that it is "envy, hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness.' Your Obedient Servant,

FAIR PLAY.

Stevenson, the Engineer of the Mensi Bridge, is said to be on his way to Canada, to build the bridge across the St Lawrence, at Mon-

FOR THE GUIDE. I say. Enother Star, you have turned the sod, And bored the Rice Lake with a long iron rod; The sod was most pompous and charming, I own, So sweetly perfumed with Eau-de-Cologne; But that rod, Star, that rod, one hundred feet down, And no bottom as yet, Star, no touch of the ground. Try fifty feet more, Star, perhaps you may hit it, If not, you and D'Arcy can wish you may get it.
Two miles without bottom, is that the amount?
Pooh! what signifies that when you foot the account And your piles are all ready after painful emotion. Faith, piles generally are, so try a bottle of lotion Many a bottle you'll finish before you'll get thro' All right for the Doctors, but fatal to you In the last stage of sickness your temper is worse, And your bowels doth evidently yearn after us, Be easy if you can, for a fortnight or so, And you'll know all about it, and the course we will go;
The cost of our road will not trouble you then, The world will know it, just as soon as we can.
As for your figures, so artfully made,

They're just as correct as the rest you have said Not a sentence of truth by you has been penned. Concerning our Road from beginning to end. Your readers all know this, you pitiful elf, And then thece contempt you must feel for yourself The reaction against you will prove that, in sooth, There's paught in the end that tells like the plain honest truth. You're now as low down as the mud in Rice Lake,

May you drag yourself up for your family's sake,
May you drag yourself up for your family's sake,
It's a shame to see men of your standing so low,
Keep out of the gutters, don't disgrace yourself so,
Speak the truth like a man, then submit to your fate. One word, you're beaten, prepare for retreat. You require a lesson for the rest of your life, Hark. don't fight with your betters, keep of

the strife. Thus your shadow will lengthen, as down life you

Until it stretches as long as a sixty feet pile. There's one thing, dear Star, that preys on my mind, When to College we went, I thought you so kind; But since you've come home I think it's quite clear The devil's got in you, from that very year

Our figures we learnt from Domini Barber, But he ne'er taught the cost of a Railroad or harbor If he saw those you've "starred," you and D'Ar-cy the Law-son, He would swear they were penned by Baron

Munchausen.

But perhaps it will suit to play this same game. The paper you edit has such a bad name.

Prom Toronto Asylum a commission I'm told,
Is issuing forth, an enquiry to hold, Touching the sancness of men of newspaper fame, If they meet you, they'll bag you, and call you

fair game. Then what will become of your railroad and bridge, Your sand drifted harbor, your second-hand dredge The Star of the East then for ever will set, and Joe Miller the Second claim Cobourg's regret, Ere a few months are o'er we'll have out fr

Clyde, A steamer of iron—it will be the lake's pride, It will crosso'er the lake in fine and rough weather, Then hurrah for our Town and Railroad together

#### Major Longbow in Cobourg.

I'm Major of Horse Marines, And Longbow is my name. I'm rather given to dreams; You've surely heard my fame. The wonderful things I did When I tell, some say, oh fie!

"Pon my life it's true, What will you lay it's a lie?" Having heard of the Cobourg fix, I'm come to give my aid. In spite of the Guide, and its tricks; Our Railway shall be made.

I'll write in the Cobourg Star. Tho' some folks say, oh fie! 'Pen my life it's true, What will you lay it's a lie ?" I'll tell the most shocking fibs; As if I thought them true.

I'll say we have planked the dibs, Port Hope, in advance of you. I'll swear, it any one dares My bouncers to deny,

"'Pon my life it's true, What will you lay it's a lie ?" That binek is Winia I'll maintain;

And every thing misstate. Your Grades are higher than ours, Your Mileage is twice as great. Four hundred thousand pounds Your road will cost, or nigh, "'Pon my life it's true, What will you lay it's a lie ?"

All but twenty-five thousand pounds, As good as Cash have we, While over eighty-five Not a dime You'll ever see. To hinder all Contractors
From giving a tender I'll try.
"Pon my life it's true,
What will you lay it's a lie?"

As a specimen this will do;
"Till I see what the Guide will say. To Cobourg I'll be firm. As long as the Star will pay. Not Baron Munchausen himself,

With me can pretend to vie.
"'Pon my life it's true,
What will you fay it's a lie?"

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION.

The Boston Post publishes the following extract from a letter, received from a gentleman who has just returned to this country from a trip to China, relative to the feelings of the Japanese toward the expedition expected from the United States:-"I was in by a gentleman, a native of Japan, that the Emperor is ready for the American expedi-tion. He exhibited a letter to me, which he had just received from one of his countrymen, then on the Island of Jeddo. The people keep a strict lookout all over the coast, and their fires were already burning on the mountains at night, in order to be prepared in case the squadron should appear at night. One million of soldiers are ready at hand. The coast is all set with guns, while in the bay of Jeddo, where the fleet is expected, there are countless war junks, and the come from the "regions of the North," the is surrounded with innumerable forts. This Furs, for instance and "Merchandize" of the expedition will find the Japanese much better soldiers than they anticipate. The presents had better have been left at home. A trade will not soon be opened with that country except by force.

> ANOTHER SUSPENSION BRIDGE. The Quebee papers state that a report has been made by Mr. Wm. Sewell, Civil Engineer, in which he shows the practicability of throwing a bridge across the Saint Lawrence at a near the River Chaudiere, about four miles from the mouth of Cape Rouge Creek, another from Durham Terrace to Point Levy: 3,400 feet. The plan proposed is a Wire twelve feet deep of water at average low tide: these towers to be in total height from their base about 330 feet, and 52 by 137 feet square at the base, battaring regularly upwards: and they will be 1,610 feet apart at with it; the entire width of the road being 32 feet in the clear, inside the parapet. In the present age, it would be presumptuous to make any limitation to the possible. We doubt not, that ere many years, we shall see the rail cars steaming across the river in many places. The bridge at Niagara for the cars is, we understand, fast approaching completion.-[Globe.

To Correspondents .- "Tyro" came too

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DIS-BURSEMENTS, & LIABILITIES OF THE TOWN OF PORT HOPE His Worship the Mayor ad-14 11 21 vanced by him to pay the Lunatic Assylum Rate for 1852, 64 15 9
County Rate, 119 0 0 County Rate,
Amount unappropriated by the
Building Committee,
His Worship the Mayor advanced by him to pay Nathaniel Wilson's claim and costs, 615
C Hughes' salary as Treasurer, 15
Five Debentures now due, 125
One year's interest on ditto,
Twelve Debentures due in the £ s. d. 24 5 81 19 5 Dec. 31 To cash on hand from last year, Total receipts of assessment, Non-residents for last year, 3 2.
Beer License, 28 10
License for Circus, Exhibition & Communications and the communication of the comm 3 2 9 28 10 0 15 0 0 125 0 0 bition, & Concerts,
Town license Rece'd from J. McKibbon,
Weigh Scales, D. Gillespie,
Government appropriation for
School teachers,
Fines rece'd from Police Courts 25 8 9 83 2 6 15 0 0 Twelve Debentures due in the 15 0 0 course of this year, One year's interest on ditto, One year's interest on £5737 4 4
Debentures as under, 3
35 2 41 C Quinlans account, 305 3 0 16 10 0 314 4 and Magistrates, 35 Proceeds of Deben. No 72 & 74, 900 Joseph Greene account. Frederick Honor account,
Eleven Debentures at four years
due in 1854 £275 0 0 J. Greene, account last year, Taxes Remitted and lost by Deaths and Removals, due in 5 175 0 0 25 0 0 · Of non-residents to be col. 2422 4 4 1859 1861 1862 1250 0 0 1 4 20 1863 500 0 0 DISBURSEMENTS. £ 5. . d. 5737 4 4 Harber & wharf] Jan. 22 By P Robertson for re-lief of Widow Wilcox, 28 J. Spafford refunded on 11500 0 0 purchase, 2 10 0 17237 4 4 2445 9 10 25 J. Spanord Tennaca Co.

Tavern License, 6 18 9

Debentures to retire, No. 52, 51,

113,26,16,4,11,14,2,27,19 & 15, 331 0 0

do interest on No 5 to 73, 257 4 8

Feb 14 Mr. Vankoughnant law

22, 7 5 DEBTS DUE TO THE TOWN COUNCIL. Dec 31 C Morgan, purchase of
House on Ontario Street,
D Gillaspie, rent Weigh scales,
Taxes of non residents to be 22 7 5 Mar 29 Adam McDonald acc't. for lumber, 1851, April 6 H. Scobie Blank Mincollected,
Peterboro' & Port Hope Railway
242.00 1 17 6 1 17 6
22 Rec'd J. Shortt relief of
George Hedger,
J. Steele, acc't advertising &c.,
D Hollister, part of fine remitted,
26 Wm. G Harris, account, Company, sidewalks, 272 15 74 20 Wm. G Harris, account,
Bailiff costs, and work,
28 Street Surveyor, to pay men
and teams road work,
May 3 F Evatt acct. of sal'y '51 2 1 6 We, the undersigned appointed Auditors have examined the above account and find it 28 Wm. Lee account Firewarden, 1851,
F Evatt, account for 1852
J Ross & Co., bal acct, coats for Fire Brigade 1851,
R H Howard, balance of the late JOHN HARVEY, Anditors. 16 15 0 Port Hope, Feb. 17th, 1853. 25 8 6 SOIREE. J North's account, June 18 Matthew McNeal work THE ANNIVERSARY SOIREE the PORT HOPE BAPTIST SUNDAY done in the creek,
W G Harris killing 8 dogs,
28 G C Ward Reg'g. Deeds
Market Building committee,
Harbor Committee law costs, 0 18 SCHOOL will be held in the TOWN HALL. 300 0 0 25 0 0 On Wednesday Evening next, the 23rd instant, at 4 past 6 o'clock. Several Ministers and others are expected July 5 W G Harris his proportion to address the Meeting.

Tickets, Is 3d each, may be had at
Hay & Thatcher's Book Store, or any of the 27 Luke Bedford account due last year,
D Gillespie inspecting bread,
30 paid to credit of school Teachers of the School. 0 16 3 Port Hope, 17th Feb. 1853. Trustees, 49 0 1
Market Building Committee, 400 0 0 WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Sundry men and teams work-ing on the roads, Thomas Henderson, award and (COMMISSION) 61 11 62 Leather Store. costs, Honor vs Council, Aug 19 W G Harris costs taking 19 3 2 2 0 R Turbot to Lunatic Asylum, Sundry men and teams working W. ROBERTSON ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has opened in the new Four Story Brick Building lately erected by Peter Robinson, Esq., the Largest and Best Stock of on the streets,
W Stevensons account services 75 9 as street surveyor, 5 0
24 Geo Brogdin, award and costs, Matthews vs T Council, 25 18 LEATHER Sept 6 T Molson acet due in '51
Do lumber for side walks &c,
County Treasurer amount of
County Rates, 1851,
7 F Bratt, balance of salary
for 1832 0 7 2 18 7 0 Ever offered for sale in this Market, com-prising 104 10 -0 300 "Upper 100 "Calcutta Kip-30 dozen Calf Skins. for 1851, 2 10 0.
John Read, account due in 1851, 2 5 8 Oct. 13 Street Surveyer to pay men and teams working on MOROCCO, And all kinds of other LININGS kept con-F Beamisn account, Lumber for stantly on hand. Also-A Large Assortment of walks, McChesney and Wilson, laying Harness, Rein & Bridle Leather. side walks,
o -sawing lumber for crossings
18, A. Rogers, for Teaming
25 Luke Bedford, Lumber for All of which he will dispose of for Cash or short approved Credit, at the Smallest Remunerating Prices.

N.B. W. R. will pay the highest price in Cash for any quantity of Hides delivered at his Store 19 10 H Gillett, Rent of Council Chamber,
Jehoida B-yce, lumber for Bridge 6
County Treasurer, Lunatitic Assylum Rate, 1851,
John Barkwell, plank for side
3 Port Hope, Feb. 16th, 1853. LOST A BOUT a week ago, Three Notes of Hand, one dated Clarke, 20th Nov'r, 1849, due the 1st instant, for the sum of Five walks, Nov. 12 Clarke Wallis account, Pounds, payable to Thos Cascadden, or bear-er, and signed by John Cascadden; one dated same date, due Feb. 1st, 1854, for Four for Bridge on Ontario Street, Geo Brogdin, costs Willson as 12 10 0 10 18 6 2 19 2 Pounds Eighteen Shillings and signed by in favor of Thos Cascadden, and signed by John Cascadden; the other dated Clarke, March 6th, 1852, for Thirteen Pounds Fifteen Shillings, due 6th March 6th, in target of the subscriber at career, and signed by John findber This is to forbid any persons purchaling with the said notes, as the payment has been stopped by WM. THOMPSON. filling up round the market, John Ellis for making Corpora tion Seal, W G Harris, costs &c., as High Constable, Wm Barrett for repairs &c. Fire Department,
D Riorden acct. salary as col.
Jas Sculthorp ground rent of En 23 C Wallis acct. for 1851, 30 Chairman Railway Com. 75 Dec 2 David Johnson teaming gravel on road, 3 3 9
Hoar and Langton. 18 17 0
T W Metcalfe account, 4 2 3
C Henwood ac lumber, sidewalks 18 11 9 Street surveyor, to pay men and

Notice is Hereby Given To all persons desirous of obtaining a Li-cence to keep a House of Public Enter-tainment, where Wines and Spirituous Liquers may be sold, within the Town of Port Ilope, and also all persons wishing to keep an Ale or Beer House, Victualling House, Ordinary or other Establishment of like nature, which by the By-laws of the Manicinal Congril of or other Establishment of like nature, which by the By-laws of the Municipal Council of the Town of Port Hope, require a License, are required to make application in writing to the Town Inspectors on or before the 23rd instant, so as they may be able to make such previous visits and examinations as they may think proper, before the last day of February, to ascertain if they complied with the By-laws, before they shall give them a certificate to enable them to obtain a License on that day. JOIIN READ, WM. PARSONS. ANDREW ROGERS.

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this Office.

of Inns,

J H Hagerman Inspector of Inns and Returning Officer,

John Read, Inspector of Inns &

Thomas Spry Blacksmith work

Fire Inspector, 4 F Beamish lumber for sidewalks 61

27 16 7 11 TO PROPRIETORS OF 3 2 81 Carding & Fulling Establishments HE subscriber wants to rent an Establish. ment of the above description. Any person desirous of leasing, will please direct to him Box 109, Port Hope (post paid.)
JOHN HAWKINS.
Feb. 14th, 1853.

PROVINCE OF CANADA.

ted Municipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada,' in sums of £100, £250, and, to a limited amount, at £25 currency each at 20 and 30 years, to the extent of Two Hundred Thousand Pounds Currency. Interest 6 p. c. payable semi-annually, upon presentation of

to head their Tenders thus:
"Tenders for Debentures to be issued under

16 Vic. chap. 22." The Form of Debenture can be seen at the at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time at

E. P. TACHE, Rec. Gen'l.

#### F. E. MARSH, DENTIST,

HAS taken Rooms at the North American Hotel for a few days. Mr Marsh has had Seven Years' constant practice and experience in his business, both in this country and in the City of Rochester, with the celebrated Dr H C Wanzer, and makes the Dental Art his whole Study. He has been to great expense in keeping up with the improvements of the age.

\*\*3\*\*Unsound Teeth filled in such manner as to prevent further deep or pain for life. Charges

prevent further decay or pain for life. Charges reasonable. Ladies waited upon at their residences in any part of the Town.

REFERENCES.

Dr H C Wanzer—Rochester City.

Amasa F Dwight—Travelling Agent Canada Grand Trulk Telegraph Co.

Grand Trunk Telegraph Co.

Doctors P Gross and H Mead-Brighton.

C W H Page-Merchant, Grafton. Port Hope, Feb 11th, 1852.

Wanted to Purchase, BONDS and MORTGAGES, with not longe than Three Years to run, and Shares of thi Society, for which £20 premium per share wi be paid.

By order of the Board. J. SMART, Sec' & Treas. Farmers & Mechanies'

NOTICE.

Building Society Office, 11th Feb. 1852.

THE Creditors of the Estate of D. SMART, Esq. will receive a further Dividend of Three Shillings in the Pound, on assi after the 1st day of March, on application to

JOHN SMART,

Port Hope, Feb. 11th, 1853. FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN,

OTS Nos. 15 and 16, according to the Plan made by John K. Roche, Esq., of the subdivision of Hastings' Land, near Port Hope. These Lots are well situated for dwellings for parties doing business in the Town, and will be sold cheap. Terms of payment liberal.

Apply to GEO. BROGDIN.

Port Hope, 11th Feb. 1853.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES. MRS. THOMAS'

Millinery & Dress-Making ESTABLISHMENT,

Opposite Mr. Crawford's Brick Building, Ward Mr Lessons given in cutting by Figure Scales

RARE AND CURIOUS !!



FLOWER & OTHER Garden Seeds.

Imported by G. F. WIDNALL ROM the celebrated GRANTCHESTER NURSERY, Cambridgeshire, England, at his WHOLESALE and RETAIL

PAPER AND BOOK STORE,

One door West of the Post Office.

KT Agent for the sale of Frost & Co.'s (Robester) "Prize," and other valuable Fruit Trees, .. Honey and Bees' Wax taken in exchange.

TO LET,

THE Premises occupied by Messrs Mallery & Kennedy. Possession given the First of April next. Apply to

W. M. or R. C. SMITH.

Port Hope, Feb. 1st, 1853.

### By-Law No. --

To authorise the Mayor to borrow upon the De-bentures of the Town of Port Hope, a sum of money not exceeding the sum of Two Thousand Pounds, to defray certain debts and liabilities heretofore contracted by the Town Council pre-vious to the twenty-eighth day of Dec'r, 1852. WHEREAS certain debts and liabilities were

WHEREAS certain debts and habilities were previous to the twenty-eighth day of De-cember, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, contracted for and entered into by the Town Council of the Town of Port Hope, in opening out Ontario street, and making various improvements, amounting to the sum of Two Thousand Pounds.—And whereas no adequate provision has been made by the said Town Council to pay Pounds.—And whereas no adequate provision has been made by the said Town Council to pay the same, it is therefore just and expedient to raise by way of loan a sum of money sufficient for the rayment thereof, and for that purpose it is necessary that Debentures should be issued by the Mu nitrael Council of the Town of Port Hope, not excaling the sum of Two Thousand Pounds, payable in ten years, with interest payable half yearly a sums not less than than Twenty-Five Pounds such, and to be disposed of for money at such rate as shall be deemed most advantageous to the interest of the Town.—And whereas it is necessary for the repayment of such loan and interest, that there should be levied upon the whole ratable property of the Town, the sum of Three Hundred and Twenty Pounds in each year, for the said term of ten years.—And whereas the whole amount of the ratable property of the said Town, according to the Assessment Return for the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two, being Fifteen Thousand Nine Hundred and Nine-ty Pounds Four Shillings and Five Pence. And it appears that the Annual Rate of Four Pence being Filteen I housand Ame Hundred and Amety Pounds Foar Shillings and Five Pence. And it appears that the Annual Rate of Four Pence Half-penny in the Found over and above, and in addition to all other rates upon such ratable property, would be sufficient for the payment of the said interest, and for the creation of a sinking fund for the payment of the said Loave.

fund for the payment of the principal of the said Loans.

It is therefore enacted by the Town Council of Port Hope in Council assembled on the ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty three, that the Mayor of the said Town shall be, and is hereby authorised to issue Debentures, to be signed by himself as such Mayor, and countersigned by the Town Clerk for the time being, for a sum rot exceeding Two Thousard Pounds, payable in ten years, with interest payable half yearly in sums not less than Twenty-Five Pounds; and to sell, dispose of, and negotiate the same to the best advantage, and to negotiate the same to the best advantage, and to pay the proceeds thereof to the Treasurer of the

And it is further enacted, that there shall be Receiver General's Office,
Quebec, 7th Feb. 1853.

TENDERS will be received at this Office
up to FIRST MARCH, one thousand
eight hundred and fifty three, for Debentures
of the Province, to be issued under 16 Vic.
Chap 22, "An Act to establish 'a Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund for Upper Canada,'
in sums of £100, £250, and, to a limited
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ight hundred and fifty-three.

Given under the seal of the said Town Council. this ninth day of May, 1853.

NOTICE.

Parties to state the appoints required, and o head their Tenders thus:

"Tenders for Debentures to be issued under 6 Vic. chap. 22."

The Form of Debentures to be issued under to be taken into consideration by the Town Council Chamber of the said Town, on the math day of May, one thousand eight hundred and fifty three, several Banks in London, C.W., Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Montreal, Quebec, and at this Office.

FRANCIS EVATT, Clerk Town Council

### SELLING OFF AT & BELOW COST PRICES.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

### JOHN ROSS & Co.

 $\mathbf{B}^{\mathrm{E}G}$  to inform their numerous Town and country customers, that they will positively continue to sell the whole of their present Large Stock of

### Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

HATS, CAPS, CLOTHING, & MILLINERY, At and below Cost Prices, till the First of April next, for CASH ONLY, preparatory to their Rem val to their new and spacious premises, and to make room for their

## LARGE SPRING IMPORTATIONS,

They would particularly call the attention of Country Merchants

their stock of Staple Goods and Clothing, as they will find it to their interest to give them a call before purchasing elsewhere. From the large number of puffing and lying advertisements that appear in our Newspapers, and hand bills that disfigure our Streets, John Ross & Co. feel a great deal of diffidence in advertising the above facts, as they are perfectly aware of the disappointments that numbers of country people have felt in examining the goods and prices of a great many of their puffing neighbours. But we stake our hard earned reputation that none who call on us with the Cush will go away Dissatisfied.

Our Establishment is so well known, that it is unnecessary to enumerate

what we keep for Sale. Port Hope, 22nd January, 1853.

### PRDNOR STORP.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

### P. Z. MAGNAN & Co.

Have Removed down to Smith's New Block of Buildings, directly opposite Messrs. J. Ross & Co.

AND beg to return their sincere thanks to their thousands of Customers all over the Country, to the great share of petronage received in their tormer premises, and take this opportunity to inform them that they now occupy those Entirely New, and the Largest Premises in the Province where they are ready to offer their immense Stock of

### Fancy & Staple Dry Goods CONSISTING OF

Black and Coloured Cobourgs, Princetta Cloth, Frence Merinos

Rich Ball Dresses

Frence Merinos,
Black and Coloured Orleans
Royal Cloth
Embroidered Dresses, new style
Plain and Figured Poplins
Rich Brocade Silk Dresses
"Glacie Silks, Shot Co'd & Black.
Dress Butter, and Trimmings. Printed Cashmeres Frince Cashmeres Alpaca and Monair Fancy Delaines
Coloured Satins and Silks,
Coloured and Black Silk and Cotton Velvets, and Plushes
Drap de Dame, Vienna and Lyons Cloth
Ermine and other Cloakings
Ladies Merino Inside Dresses, Dress Buttons and Trimmings Ladies Merino
Hoyle's, Ashton's and other Fast Coloured Prints.

—ALSO—

French Flowers and Roses Canton Crape Shawls, Silk Stockings

Kid, Cashmere and Cloth Gloves, French Ribbons Rich Bonnet Ribbons

do Sashes Satin Shoes A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF HOSIERY. A Lot of Rich Filled Shawls, \$30 and under.

We would particularly call the attention of our Customers and others, to the following

such as Cotton and Linen Sheetings 5-4 and 10-4, bleached and unbleached, Steam-loom and Power-loom Shirtings, Irish Linens, Diaper and Huckaback in Towels and by the yard, Cotton and Linen Bed Tickings, Table Cloths, Napkins, Table Covers—Damask and Cloth, very rich, Damasks, Mortens, Muslin Curtains, Pancy Lace, Window Hangings, Mozelle Quilts, Cradle and others, Toilet Covers, white and fancy, Blankets, Stair, Imperial and Hemp Carpetings.

CEOTES,

Broad Cloths, Cassimers and Decekins, Whitneys, Beavers, Salinetts, Flannels, Factory Cottons Striped Shirtings, Cotton Varn, and Horne Blankets.

## READY MADE CLOTHING

A Competent Cutter and a number of Workmen are constantly in our employ. Good fit guaranteed, and orders executed on the shortest notice. A very extensive assortment of our own Manufactures, such as Dress Coats,

Dress Coats,

Dress Prock,

Beaver, Whitney and Satinett Overcoats,

Lambe' Wool Pants and Vests

Mufflers, Hats & Capa, &c., &c.

Pants and Vests of every description,

Guernsey Shiris,

Flannel Shirts, Cotton Shirts,

Neck Handkerchiefs,

Pocket Handkerchiefs,

FURS. Mink, Stone Martin, Beaver, German Mink and Grey Squirrel Victorees, Gauntlets, Boas, Muffs, &c.
South Sea Seal Caps and others, Plush and Sealette Scull Caps, &c., &c.

\*\*A large assortment of BOOTS and SHOES—all Canadian make.

### GROCERIES.

A very fresh Stock of Teas. Coffee, Sugars, Molasses, Raisins, Spices, Tobaccos, Chrystaline telmont, Sperm and Tallow Candles, Liverpool Soap, Nails, Glass and Putty.

#### AND WINES LIQUORS. In this department will be found the genuine Wines and Spirits. CHAMPAGNE.—Bouzi Mousseu, Grand Vin D'Ay, in quarts and pints. PORT WINE.—Noble & Muert, Graham's, Hunt's No. 1 to 3, Benevarlo. SHERRY, Teneriffe, Brandy, Martell's, Holland Gin, Canadian Chiconoch, and Scotch Whiskey.

Shelf Hardware .-- Spades, Shovels, and Barn Hinges.

#### GLASSWARE **企图 4 企图 图图** China, Stone and Earthen Ware, in sets and otherwise; Celery Glasses, Sugars, Butters, Blane Mange Bowls, Tumblers, and Wine Glasses, &c., &c. Having such facilities for purhasing our Goods, that we have never been compelled to sell under

Cost to make room. We have now plenty of Goods and plenty of room also

SELLING OFF AT SHALL PROFITS.

"PEOPLE ARE NOT FOOLS!"

Perhaps they mean Cost and Charges.

To our Priends the Farmers, we will allow them the Highest Price for all their Produce in exchange for Goods at the Lowest Cash Prices. P. Z. M. & Co.

Port Hope, 20th January, 1853.

SELLING OFF MANCHESTER

THE Remainder of their IMMENSE WIN-

Ready-made Clothing, Clotths, Cassimeres, Hats, Caps, &c. &c.

at PReduced Prices, to make room for their Spring ROBT. BUDGE, Agent. Port Hope, 27th Jan. 1853.

TEACHER WANTED, POOR School Section No. 3,
Alprily to the subscribers,
THOS. NIMMO,
JOHN BARNARD
WM. THOMPSON, 100R School Section No. 3, South Monaghan.

January 4th, 1853.

FOR SALE,

TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, well A ed for a Grocery, with a good Cellar Kitch-en, and Fourteen Comfortable; Rooms—a good A ed for a Grocery, was en, and Fourteen Comfortable Rooms—a good Well, with Chain Pump, Cistera, and other appurtenances. Also, the GROUND, One Eighth of an Acre—66 feet front. Terms moderate.

For further particulars, apply to

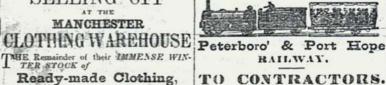
J. N. McDOUGALL.

HOUSE TO LET. Dwelling House in Church Street, clos to the Presbyteman Chur h, Suitable for a Large Family. Rent moderate, Apply to

JAS. CLARKE.

Dec. 9th, 1852. BENJAMIN SMALL, MILLWRIGHT, &c.,

PORT HOPE.



TENDERS will be received until the 25th FEBRUARY next, for the Construction and furnishing Complete of the PETERBOROUGH and PORT HOPE RAILWAY. The Line is about twenty-seven miles long, from the Harbour of Port Hope to Sherbrook Street in the Town of Peterborough. Peterborough.

Plans and Profiles of the Line can be seen at

Plans and Profiles of the Line can be seen at the Office of the Engineer of the Road, in the Town of Port Hope.

Tenders must be Addressed under Seal to the Undersigned and be endorsed, "Tenders for the Construction and furnishing of the Peterborough and Port Hope Railway."

The names of two responsible parties willing to become sureties for the due performance of the Contract, must accompany the Tenders.

The location of the Line will be Completed by the 15th of February next.

The location of the Line the 15th of February next.

JAMES SMITH,

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Dated Port Hope,
January 20th, 1853.
The Toronto 'Colonist,' Hamilton 'Spectator,'
Rochester 'Daily Advertiser,' and Ogdensburg
'St. Lawrence Republican,' will please insert the
above notice till 20th 'February next, and send their accounts to this office.

#### RAILROAD! Cash for Pork.

THE subscriber will pay Cash for 500 barrels of Good Prime Mess Pork, delivered at his SAMUEL HATTON. Port Hope, 21st Jan. 1853.

JUST PRINTED, and for sale at this Office Chattel Mortguges. January, 1853.



## ATTRACTION !

The Largest & Cheapest ASSORTMENT OF GENERAL GCODS IN PORT HOPE.

For Sale at the Splendid New Stores of

## JOHN MORTON & CO.,

CORNER OF WALTON AND ONTARIO STREETS,

Consisting of Every Description of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

HARD WARE, &c. AT VERY IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS ON CUBRENT PRICES.

M. & Co., being among the few direct Importers in this Town, are enabled to offer, either WHOLESALE or RETAIL, their entire Stock at prices that will compare favorably with those of any House in Canada West. The following comprise some of the leading Articles:

### DRY GOODS.

Col'd & Short Glace Silks, Black Gro de Rhines, " Naples and Col'd Satins

Col'd Silk Plushes " Velvets " and White Cotton do. Lupin's 6-4 French Merinoes

6-4 Lionese Cloths 7-4 Victoria do " Imp. Ermine do Clonkings and Pelisse Cloths Gala and all Wool Plaids Gimp and Versailles Trimmings, Fringes, Cords, &c. of every description

### EMBROIDERIES.

Rich Embossed Undersleeves Fine Needle Work Fancy Lace, Window Hangings Embossed Muslins Collars, Cuffs and Chemizettes Fine Needle Work do

Albanian Stripes (new) 4-4 and 6-4 Printed Cashmeres Striped and igured do. Fancy Cobourgs and Orleans Plain do

CLOTHS. Whitney Over-Coatings, in great variety Pilot and Beaver do d Broad Cloths, Black and Col'd Cassimeres, Plain and Fancy Vestings, Tweeds All Wool Factory Cloths Satinetts, in endless variety.

DRESS CODS.

A Choice Assortment of Faucy

do. (new style)

Cloth Embossed Dresses

Rich Shot Glace Royals

Fig'd and Plain Poplins

Braided Tweed Robes

Byadiere do. Robes de Crevellis

Robes de Laine

Shawls, Blankets, Prints, Cotton Shirtings, - Carpetings and Druggets, Hearth Rugs, Door Mats, Buffalo Robes.

LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S FURS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. -VERY CHEAP-

A VERY EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT OF

READY-MADE CLOTHING COATS, PANTS, and VESTS, of every quality and color.

CROCURIES.

A very extensive and Fresh Stock of superior TEAS, Y. Hyson, O. Hyson, Gunpowder, Twankay, and Black; Loaf, Crushed, and Muscovado SUGARS; Mocha, O. Java, and Laguira COFFEES, Green and Roasted; TOBACCOS; Spices, Currants and Raisins, &c. &c.

PAINTS, OILS, Turpentine, Putty and Window Glass.

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, and many other articles not here enumerated. HARDWARE.

A Great Variety of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, STAPLE and SHELF GOODS, cheaper than elsewhere.

To Families desirous of purchasing their supplies in one place, this Establishment offers every possible inducement; the Stock embracing every article required for Family and Domestic use, which will be all sold at the Very Lovest Re

FARMERS' PRODUCE of every kind taken in exchange for Goods. JOHN MORTON & Co. Port Hope, Dec., 1852.

G. F. WIDNALL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

ATIONER & BOOKSELLER, One door West of the Post Office, Walton Street, Port Hope,

Is desirous of informing the inhabitants of Port
Hope and neighbouring country, that he has
Imported from England, and selected from Amesion, to amond the Act incorporating the Petersion, to amond the Act incorporating the Peter-

ges. The National SCHOOL BOOKS at a Remarkably Low Rate.
Scobie's Almanacks supplied to dealers and others at the Publisher's prices.
He has also open for inspection numerous arti-

Musical Snuff Boxes, Oil Paintings, to the capital Stock of the Peterborough and Port by ancient and modern Masters. Excravings, the capital Stock of the Peterborough and Port Water Colors, Cutlear, Toilette Broshes, &c. G. F. W's Pocket Books to be seen as exhibited at the Crystal Palace in 1851.

Port Hope, January, 1833.

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NOTICE is hereby even, hast an instalment of five percentage of the Peterborough and Port the capital Stock of the Peterborough and Port Hope, on or hefore the first day of March next.

By order of the Board of Directors.

THOS. BENSON. MUSIC.

Rooms to Let, Na Large Wooden Building opposite the old Post Office.

Apply to R. CRAWFORD. Apply to 9th December, 1852.

FOR SALE, 75 HALF Chests Young Hyson Tea.
5 100 Catty Boxes do do do Cheap for Cash or approved Credit.
—ALSO—

30 barrels Crushed Segar. SAMUEL HATTON. LIST OF LETTERS

viously advertised. Meagher John Anderson John Anderson John
Cole Gregory
Dawson Wm
Dawson Mary Ann
Elliott Wm
Gardiner Isaac
Graham Saml
Howden Riehd (West)
Hodgeon D Miss Moore Geerge Scott Wm Sharpe Thomas 2 Stewart Andrew

Hodgson D Miss Weir Wm Watson Alexande care of E Lloyd Martin John JOHN KNOWLSON, P. M.

BLANKS FOR SALE at this Office. Port Hope, Jan. 1853.

Peterboro' and Port Hope BLAREWAY.

Imported from England, and selected from American Houses, an Excellent Assortment of Paper, & other Stationery, Also—Account Books, in every description of Binding, Pass Books, &c., which he offers to Merchants and others at the Loncest Possible Prices.

A visit to his Store to inspect his Goods, will convince persons that it will be to their advantage to make their purchases there. Account Bookst Ruled and Bound to Pattern. Music and Printed Books bound to order at fair and hocorable charges. The National SCHOOL BOOKS at a Remarkably Low Rate.

Scobie's Almanacks standing to find the size of the send the Board of Directors, THOS. BENSON.

Port Hope, 20th January, 1853.

Peterboro & Port Hope RAHLWAY.

THOS. BENSON.

Port Hope, 21st January, 1853.

FOR SALE, DEBENTURE No. 75, of the Town Council of Port Hope, for the sum of £500, payable in ten years, with interest half yearly. Apply to the Town Clerk. FRANCIS EVATT.

Port Hope, Jan 26, 1853.

NOTICE.

HE Farmers' and Mechanics' Build-ing Society at Port Hope, having con-siderable Funds for immediate investment,

will for a limited period admit additional REMAINING in the Post Office at CAVAN members into the Association, requiring Loans on the 1st of FEB., 1853, and not pre-(on their paying the back installments and the re'pts accrued thereon) and will lean them the Society's Funds at par, thereby ispensing with any bonus.

Apply to the Secretary at the Bank of U.C.

By order of the Board.

J. SMART,

300 BOXES IC, IX, and DX TIN PLATES.

McLEOD & Co-

Dec. 8th, 1852. FOR SALE,

The trees their robe of green.

The warm sweet breath of summer's gone The wind is sharp and chill; And yet, though winter's coming on,

Oh! we have summer still! For in our hearts, and in our home,

The sweetest blossoms bloom;
The sweetest blossoms bloom;
Love's early buds to flowers bloom,
Shed out their choice perfume;
With brave true hearts, all free from guile,
We journey life's steep hill;
Love, Hope, and Truth, in Faith's rich soil,
Make summer round us still! In sorrow, or affliction's hour,

We never turn from man, Eut do the most within our power, And give the help we can:
And though our home is humble, yet
We bear the great no ill;
We're richer far than many yet—
For we have summer still!

Oh! though stern sorrow's piercing dart ... Will wound the happiest here;

Will bring a throb to every heart—
To every eye a tear;
Yet meet it boldly—ne'er repine,
It is "Our Father's" will— Bright summer's coming still!

#### Miscellanea.

WAITING AT A STREET DOOR .- The readiness with which the sreet-door is copened may be taken as no bad criterion of t e general economy of the house.

Chlorest of Gran Subress Lemosthere. of the general economy of the house. Chlorosis, or Green Sickness; Leucorrhouse know that already, reader; because Fluor Albus, Whites, and all Female was the second seco you never feel so anxiously irritated as when he interval is prolonged between a knock at your own door and the opening the raof by the servant. As for ourselves, when we knock at the door and do not find it readily answered, we indulge in Manufactured by James Johnston, Roches-speculation. The feeble-minded only ter N.Y., sole proprietor. For the cure imagine they look absurd in the eyes of of Ague in the Face and Breast, Abrasions their opposite neighbours, and assume a of the Skin, Blisters of every kind, Burns, pleasant careless patience that they do not Broken Breasts, Childhains, Corns, Erysippleasant careless patience that they do not feel. We do not thus. We lose ourselves in a train of fanciful thought. We picture a pudding being made in the parlour, or alight domestic wash going on in the drawing-room, or the entire household engaged in putting up a led stand at the control of the control gaged in putting up a bed-stead at the top of the house, at which by no acoustic power the sound of the bell and knocker can arrive. We also observe, with some Or Internat Remedy for the Pilos ; prepared lynx like clearness, through the walls, by A. UPHAN, M. D., 196 Bowery, New great confusion within—some running up York—a regularly Educated Physician, stairs, and others down, and things being who devotes his attention almost entirely to packed under the sofa-cushions, and little saucepans being popped into cheffoniers. and blackleaded hands being hurriedly washed, and sprons covered with flour thrown rapidly uside—all these things we see clearly when we are kent waiting at the second se see clearly when we are kept waiting at

A LADY received a seller from another, inquiring as to the "habits and capabilities" of a housemaid. The following were the various queries:—"Is she clean? so her? honest? steady? good-tempered? willing to be taught? an early riser, without pain or Irritation but will ensure an easy time, a safe delivery, and a sound constitution in the off-sure of the part of the and idle her time? and has she any followers? Does she well understand waiting at table? and cleaning plate? Is she quick, and can she sew nearly? The answer to all these inquiries was accurred as It was expressive. It was:—"Dear Madam, Polly P— is an angel of a housemaid. From the making of a bed down to the threading of a needle, you will find her all that you can wish—AND EVEN A LITTLE MORE."

No. 1.

JEW DAVID HAS RETURNED.

We are troly precise any this care this calculation of the screen in the supply of his famous Hernew Playrer, that has been so much sought after. None, now, need soffer any longer with Pain or Weakness, who will obtain a box of his excellent plaster, and apply a portion of its contents to the part diseased, as pain is scarcely ever known to exist where this plaster is known.

Of what nation is the laughing Khan of Tartary ?—A merry Khan (American.)
Why are all artificial flies like horseflies ?—Because you find them sticking to a barb.

When does the carpenter put the wind in debt !- When he makes the wind-ow. Why is an old man like one under direction !- Because he is man-aged.

Laziness grows on people; it begins in cobwebs, and ends in iron chains. Politeness is the art of making a selection from what one thinks.

How brightly do little joys beam upon a soul which stands on a ground darkened by the clouds of sorrow; as stars come up to them from a deep well.

Why is a contented man of great wealth like a ghost !—Because he's a happy rich "Why is a beef-teak like a locomotive

engine !—Because it's o little use with-it. Inquire for M. Duboy's French Rat Exout it's tender.

Good Advice .- A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather. To make a sick man think he's dying, all that is necessary is to look half dead yourself. Hope and despair, are as James Johnston, Rochester, N. Y. Gener. catching as cutaneous complaints. Al- al Agent for the United States and British ways look sunshiny, therefore, whether North America, will meet with prompt atyourself. Hope and despair, are as you feel so or not.

"I can never subscribe to the doctrine of that sermin," said a sleepy headed and Retail by parishioner, who was wont to doze in meet-Chas Hughes and D Smart & Son, Port Hope, and by ing every Sunday, to a neighbour, as they were coming out of church together.— "Can't subscribe?" was the reply.—
"Why, I saw you nodding assent to every

TRIFLES .- As if the natural calamities of life were not sufficient for it, we turn the most indifferent circumstances into misfortunes, and suffer as much from trifling accidents as from real evils. I have known the shooting of a star spoil a night's rest; and have seen a man in love grow pale and lose his appetite upon the plucking a merry thought. A screech-owl at midnight has alarmed a family more than a band of robbers ; nay, the voice of a cricket hath struck more terror than the roaring of a lion. There is nothing so inconsiderable which may not appear dreadful to an imagination that is filled with omens and prognostics: a rusty nail or crooked pin shoots up into prodigies.

Mrs. Partincton, on reading an account of a schooner having her jib-boom shot away in Plymouth Sound, one night last week, wondered "why people would leeve such things out o' doors o' nights, to be stolen, when there was so many busiless about filtering averying they buglers about filtering everyihing they could lay their hands to."

#### NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, either by Note or Look Account, are requested to ethe the same forthwith, or they will be placed in proper hands for collection.

Port Hope, Dec. 30, 1852.

VERY IMPORTANT.



RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES. CURE IN A FEW DAYS, INSURED BY THE GREAT FOREIGN REMEDY,

#### DR. LOCOCK'S PULMONIC WAFERS,

For the curs of Colds, Coughs, Asthua, Bronchitis, Palmonary Consumption, and all affections of the Breast and Lungs.

Manufactured by JAMES JOHNSTON.
Rochester, N. Y., sale proprietor for the United States and British North America-

> PURCHASE LOCOCK'S Female Wafers, The British Specific,

A certain cure for Mensium Suppressio,

THE GREAT VEGETABLE MAGIC PAIN DESTROYER,

Piles, Piles. Piles.

DR. UPHAM'S VEGETABLE ELECTUARY,

TO MARRIED LADIES.

The Electuary is perfectly safe for preg A LADY received a letter from another, nant Ladies, and the most useful Cathatter

No. 1.

No. 7. WANTED IMMEDIATELY! WAYLED HANGEDIATELY:
Fifteen thousand cases of Rheumatism, Lame
Backs, Weak sides, Lame or Stiff Joints, Spinal
Complaints, Cores, Swellings, Tomors, Spraid,
&c., all of which we promise immediate relief,
by applying to Jew David for a Hebrew Plaster.

M.DUBOYS'

### RAT EXTERMINATOR I'M OFF. SHALL BURST IM A GONER.

Pride frustrates its own desire; it will nate Rais and Alice, whenever used as not mount the steps of the throne, because directed, and to leave no offensive stench on Why are ladies' dresses about the waist min. Its use is perfectly safe in any place like a general meeting?—Because there is a gathering there.

CAUTION. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! The extraordinary success of M. Duboy's Rat Exterminator has excited cupidity of sor terminator, and take no other.

Large boxes at 25 cents. LYNDE & OSBURN,
Rochester, N.Y., sole American Agents,
to whom all orders should be addressed.

OF All orders addressed Post paid to

The above Medicines for Sale Wholesal

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Newton
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Cavanville Nob'e C Smith Henry Marmion Wm Turner Mathew Knowlson John Knowlson Robert Staples Robert Waddell Monaghan Springville Cobourg Eynes & Hoirden John V Boswell Dr J Pringle Strong & Scott

FOR SALE,

Mr. WM. ROWLAND, Walton street, in the Town of Port Hope, together with the Land and Buildings belonging the reto. For information enquire of C. W. Spencer, Esq., Clarke, or James Grant, Esq., Port

Aug. 20, 1852.

INFORMATION WANTED. OF PAT. DOWNES, a lad aged 11 years, who arrived, from Ireland, at Quebec, in

PATRICK DOWNES. Oct. 29, 1852.

#### A WORD TO THE WISE.

### R. S. HOWELL

FEGS to return his most sincere thanks to his numerous Friends, who have bestowed on him so liberal a share of patronage. He would merely say, bestowed on him so liberal a share of patronage. He would merch say, that he has lately replenished his former Stock with a well-selected assortment of

FREST GROCERIES,

Crockery, Glassware, &c. &c. Which he will dispose of at a Low Figure for Cash .-- On hand, a quantity of

TO THE TRADE.-Just received, and will be sold by the bushel, gallon, quart, or pint, a very large quantity of SHOE PEGS, of all kinds and sizes.

The Bakery & Confectionery,

Will continue to receive the most unremitting attention. Port Hope, Dec. 1852.

C. & G. CRYSLER.

BEG to acquaint their customers and the public generally, that they have now completed their Fall and Winter Stock, consisting of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, &c., &c. In DRY GOODS will be found agood assortment of
Cloths, Casimiers, Satinetts,
Deleans, Flanne's, Serges,
Calicoes, Shirtings, Gray Cottons, &c.

in GROCERIES will be found Teas, Coffees, Tobaccoes, Sugars, Molasses, Oils,

Almonds, Rice, Fish, &c., &c. Spices, Currants, Raisins,

In Glassware and Crockey, their Stock is large and well assorted, besides a great variety other articles, too numerous to mention, all of which they will sell as cheap as any other house in the Trade. The public will please call and convince themselves.

All kinds of Produce taken in exchange The highest price in CASH paid for PORK, OATS and BUTTER. Port Hope, Dec. 3rd, 1852.

### IRONMONGERY.

McLEOD & CO.

BEG to announce to the Trade and Public generally, that their FALL STOCK OF HARDWARE IS NOW COMPLETE.

A thorough knowledge of the business, together with their extensive facilities, enable them to select First Class Goods, and at prices that place them above competition. As usual, they solicit an early examination of their Stock, which consists in part as follows, viz.,

Cullery, Shelf and Heavy Goods,

Scotch. Banks' best, and Swedes Iron' assorted round, square, flat, half-round, and oval; 'Hoop and Band Iron; Blister, Eagle, Cast, Shear, and Spring Steel; Afivils, Vices, and Bellows; Plough Socks, gad Beams; Cut, Wrought, and Horse-shoe Natis: Carpenters' Joiners' and Coopers' Tools; Planes and Chiscls; Hannes and Saddlery; Manure and Hay Forks; Spades and Shovels;

PAINTS AND PAINT-STUFFS,

Boiled & Raw Linseed Oils, Putty & Window Glass; Cistern & deep will Pumps Boiled & Rave Linsced Oils, Putty & Window Glass; Cistern & are pivel Laurys; Lead Pipe, Powder and Shot, Single and Double barrel Guns, Carriage Springs, Patent and half patent Axle Arms, Thimble Skeins and Pipe Boxes; Platform Scales; IC and IX To Plates; Glamorgan Canada Plates; Grain Tin and Sheet Zine; Chopping, Hand and Broad Axes; Circular, Mill and Cross-cut Saws, Cook and Box Stoves, &c. &c. &c.

The practice of Puffing, being so common, the indersigned refrain from calogizing either themselves of goods, confident that a discreming public will encourage the communic of their past exertions, and appreciate their straightforward manner of doing business.

McLEOD & CO.

Port Hope, Nov: 25th, 1852.

GEOGERIES, Just Received, direct from Montreal and New York,

R. MCINTYRE'S Wholesale & Relail Grocery Establishm't

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Brandies, dark and Pale; Port, Sherry, and Madeira Wine, on draft and in Bottles; Rum, Gin, Scotch and Canadian Whiskey, London Porter, and Scotch Ale, in quarts and pants.

Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, Cassia, Cloves, Nutmegs, Currants, Raising, Walnuts, Brazil Nuts, Filberts, Almonds, Herrings and Cod Fish dried and in pickle.

CROCKERY BY THE CRATE, A large Assortment of GLASSWARE. With other articles too numerous to mention, all of which are offered cheap for Cash, in exchange for

R. McINTYRE. Port Hope, Nov. 26, 1852.

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IMPORTANT!

50,000

A RTICLES of DRY GOODS will be offered for sale this Winter at prices Lower than ever. To those who wish to get

CHEAP BARGAINS the subscriber wishes respectfully to say, that he will guarantee those who may favour him with a call, and carefully examine his Goods, that they shall not be disppointed in getting a Bargain.

His Stock will be found a choice assortment of FURS, consisting of Muffs, Cuffs, Boas and Victorines. Ermine, Lion Skin, and Fancy Cloaking; Ladies' Ready-made Sacks Long and Short Cloaks; Bonnets, Bonnet Silks and Ribbons in great variety, at unprecedented low prices. Among his Stock of Woollen

DRY GOODS,

Is a good Assortment of Blankets, Lambs' Wool Pants, Vests, Gloves, Mufflers, Whitneys, Beavers, Fancy Doeskins, and an excellent assortment of Superfine Broad Cloths, always on hand. Also, Men and Boys' Plush and Fancy Caps, and a general Stock of Hosiery, Haberdashery, &c. &c. If you want to buy Dry Goods cheap, call

SANDERS' DRY GOODS STORE

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