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PORT HOPE, C. W., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 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,

Port Hope. WM. BLETCHER, Port Hope. B. BLETCHER, Bewdley.
J. BLETCHER, Peterborough.

REFERENCES.

FORT HOPE.

Elies P Smith, Esq. Agent Bank U.C.
R N Wadel, Esq. Bank Montreal.
John S Smith, Esq. Mayor.
James Smith, Esq. M P P.
James M Andrews, Esq.
David Smart. Faq. David Smart, Eeq. H Gillett, Esq.
M F Whitehead, Esq. Collector of Customs

M F Whitehead, Esq. Collector of Custo FETERSONO.

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., Messre. 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.

Persons requiring Dr. Perks' services in the night, will please r ng the night

Port Hope, Sept. 13th, 1852.

JOHN BLOOMFIELD VETERINARY SURGEON, &C.

Begs leave to inform the Gentlemen of taken an Office in the house belonging to Dr. Perks, nearly opposite Presbyterran Church, where he has commenced to practice his profession, and will be ready to sttend 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 to inform his friends and the public generally On Mill Street, next door to Mr. S. Hatton's Store,

Where he has good accommodations for Trav ellers.

BFGood 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. Aug. 1852.

JOHN SMART, AGENT FOR THE SALE OF TOWN LOTS belonging to T. G. RIDOUT, Esq.

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

Drs. Gilchrist & Cameron.

PR. 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 heretofore occupied by him on John Street.

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, Port Hope.

BLANK DEEDS AND MEMORIALS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY INSURANCE AGENCIES

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: George Michie, James Beaty, M. P. Haye " Wm. Henderson, Hugh Miller, Rice Lewis and John Howcutt, Esquires.

ROBT. STANTON, Esq., Sec. & Treasures Parties wishing to secure a safe and pro fitable 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 Por Hope and neighborhood received by - WM. FRASER,

OFFICE, WALTON STREET. Port Hope, August 20, 1852.

ST. LAWRENCE CO. MUTUAL FIRE

Insurance Company, CHARTERED IN 1836. E-EVATT, Agent.

THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE Company.

P. EVATT Agent,
Port Hope.
Dr W. H. Evatt, Medical Referee.

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 be
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. Old Gold and Silver taken in ex-

change. 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 Cinton, 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 to the town.

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

JOBBING,

punctually attended to. An assortment of Plain

J O B B I N G , punctually attended to. An assortment of Plain and Japanned TIN WARE kept constantly on hand.

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

AUGERS.

THE Undersigned beg to call the attention of the Trade and public generally to their extensive assortment of Cast Steel Carpen-er'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.

Lockport Cooper's Tools.

A FULL assortment of Weed & Helmer's COOPER'S TOOLS for sale by J. B. RADCLIFFE, Opposite the Albion Hotel. Cobourg, 8thNov. 1852.

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

WHOLESALE Hardware Store. SIGN OF THE GOLDEN ANVIL,

PORT HOPE.

T. W. METCALFE begs to inform the Trade and Country Merchants, that he is now receiving a Large Importation of

HARDWARE, IRONMONGERY, CUTLERY, &c.

direct from Birmingham, Sheffield, Wolverbampton and Glasgow, and also a Large asortment of

Paints and Oils.

lirect from London, all of which he will sell at Wholesale, at the lowest remunera-

Country Merchants will do well to call and see his stock, previous to going elsewhere to purchase, and they will then have it had been brought home to the prisoners. I may here, by way of parenthesis,

T. W. Metcalfe has just received Invoices of an Extensive Stock of the above mentioned Goods, to arrive shortly in the folowing ressels, viz:

Everthorpe' from Hull. Johr Bull do London, 'Niagara' do Liverpool, 'America' do. 60 Britanpia, Port Hope, Sept 9th, 1852.

PORT HOPE MARBLE WORKS, had to produce.

Wolfenden, Farquharson & Co., MANUFACTURERS and Dealers in White, Blue, Green, and Variegated Marble Monuments, Tomb-Tables and Grave Stones.

Centre Tables, Stand-tops, Chimney Pieces, Sinks, Soda-Slabs, Sun Dials, Paint Stones, &c. Livery variety of Mar-ble work, done in a superior style of the best material and terms liberal.

N. B. Messrs. Wolfender FARQU HARSON & Co., heg to state to the Public of Port Hope and the surrounding country, that they have a quantity of foreign Marble, fit for Ornamental purposes, coming on in the Spring, and they flatter themselves to say they can give entire satisfaction in the above work, as having long experience in the bestiness, they trust

described in the business, they trust described in the first of public patronage.

17 Orders promptly attended to management of the most favourable terms.

Next Poor to the Registry office.

Port Hope, 1852.



VICTORIA MAIL LINE.

Cobourg, Port Hope, & Peterboro EAVING Cobourg at 8 o'clock, and Port Hope at 9 o'clock, A. M., for

Peterboro'. Leaving Peterboro' at 21 o'clock, A.M. or Port Hope and Cobourg.

Daily—Sundays excepted.

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

MIGHTS Patent, Self-Acting, Horizontal SAWING MACHINE.

THE Subscribers beg leave to call the attention of the Inhabitants of the United Counties of Durham and Northumberland, that they are prepared to supply the above valuable Machine. Persons engles, Stares, J.c., would do well to examine them, as they will do more work, in a better manner, and with less power than any other Sawing apparatus extant. For the cutting of Fire Wood, exceedingly ap plicable; with a two-horse motive powerand four men to attend, one machine will cut from twenty to thirty cords of wood per day, from logs of twenty feet in length, or under, and double this quantity will be cut, if a motive power of four horses be ap

The Inventor received a Diploma for bis nachine at the late Provincial Agricultural Show at Toronto: and a Premium was awarded him for his invention at the late Agricultural Show held at Newcastle.

Parties wishing to Manufacture these Machines for other parts of the Province, can obtain the Right, Models, &c., on reasonable terms.

The following Certificate will be suffi cient proof of the excellence of this machine, to ensure it that attention from the Public which the makers are desirous it should receive.

ROBT. MIGHT, N. STRONG.

Port Hope, October, 1852.

We the Undersigned, witnessed the per-formance of a Machine invented by Mr. Robert Might, for Cross-cutting Wood. It was propelled by a common horse power with three horses. It does the work rapidly; and we hesitate not to give it as our opinion, that in the preparation of Stove Wood, it will save a vast amount of manual labour. WM. H. ALLEN,

AZEL HAWKINS, ALEX. MORROW, SAMUEL DICKINSON, JAS. M. HAWKINS.

COAL.

100 TONS Blacksmith and Grate Coal, for McLVOP coal,

The Experiences of a Barrister.

BY WARREN WARNER, ESQ., OF THE

INNER TEMPLE. THE NORTHERN CIRCUIT.

PART II. Concluded from our last.

The case excited great interest in the county, and I esteemed myself profes-sionally fortunate in being selected to hold the brief for the prosecution. I had satisfied myself, by a perusal of the depositions, that there was no doubt of the prisoner's good, and I determined that no effort on my part should be spared to insure the accomplishment of the ends of justice. I drew the indictment myting prices, and on as good terms as can self; and in my opening address to the be had at any boose in Montreal or To jury, dwelt with all the force and eloquence of which I was master, upon the

mention that Lresorted to a plan in my address to the jury which I have seldom known to fail. It consisted in fixing my eyes and addressing my language to each juror one after the other. In this way each considers the address to be an appeal to his individual intelligence, and esponds to it by falling into the views of the barrister. On this occasion the jury easily fell-into the trap. I could

see that I had got them into the humor of putting confidence in the evidence I The trial proceeded. The cause of the death was scientifically stated by

two medical men. Next followed the evidence as to the finding of the knife in the bedroom of the deceased; the dis-covery of the mortgage deed, and the large sum of money, in the prisoners' sleeping apartment; the finding the key of the back-door in the male prisoner's pocket; and his demeaner and expressions on the night of the perpetration of the crime. In his cross-examination of the constable, several facts perfectly new to me were elicited by the very able counsel for the prisoners. Their attorney had judiciously maintained the strictest secrecy as to the nature of the defence, so that it now took me com-pletely by surprise. The constable, in reply to questions by counsel, stated that the pockets of the pased work empty, that not one his noise, but a gold watch, chain, and seals to high he transfer work had vanished, and no trace of them had as yet been dissolvered. Many other things were also missing. A young man of the name of Pearce, apparently a sailor, had been seen in the village once or twice in the company of Mary Strug-

hat he generally wore; he had not seen Pearce since the night the crime was committed; had not sought for him. Mary Strugnell was the next witness. She repeated her previous evidence with recision and apparent sincerity, and cross-examination of more than two hours' duration followed, and at its conclusion, I felt that the case for the prosecution was so damaged, that a verdict of condemnation was, or ought to be, out dwelt upon, and varied in every possible

nell; but he did not notice what sort of

way, in this long sifting, were these:way, in this long sifting, were these:—
What was the reason she did not reduction in the evening in question to her been driven to an expedient which would inistress of him and his family, he was unt's to supper as usual?" 'She did not know, except that she

wished to get home.' 'Did she keep company with a man of the name of Pearce? 'She had walked out with him once

or twice.' ' When was the last time? 'She did not remember.' 'Did Pearce walk with her home on

the night of the murder !"

· No. 'Not part of the way?' 'Yes; part of the way.' 'Did Pearce sometimes wear a black

shiny hat? 'No-yes: she did not remember.' 'Where was Pearce now?'

'She didn't know.' 'Had he disappeared since that Sun-

lay evening? 'She didn't know.' ' Had she seen him since ?' " No 'Had Mr Wilson ever threatened to

discharge her for insolence to Mrs. Armstrong? 'Yes, but she knew he was not in arnest.

been found always left in the kitchen for culinary purposes ? 'No-not always; generally-but not this time that Armstrong went away,

she was sure.' 'Mary Strugnell, you be a false-sworn woman before God and man? interrupted the male prisoner with great violence of manner.

The outbreak of the prisoner was checked and rebuked by the judge, and the cross-examination soon afterwards closed. Had the counsel been allowed to follow up his advantage by an address to the jury, he would, I doubt not, spite of their prejudices against the prisoners, have obtained an acquittal; but having deliberated for something more

have known many such instances.

bewildering affair. Stop, my lord! exclaimed Armstrong with rough vehicence. Hear me speak! I'll tell ye all about it, I will indeed, my lord. Quiet, Martha, I tell vening of the trial. All search for her a question; but as a considerable wager ye. It's I, my lord, that's guilty, not the woman. God bless ye, my lord; not the wife! Doant hurt the wife, and I'se fate of Armstrong and his wife was still to me, I hope those considerations will tell ye all about it. I alone am guilty; undecided, when a message was brought not, the Lord be praised, of murder, but to my chambers in the Temple from a sire to be informed, whether you govern

of robbery !' 'John!-John!' sobbed the wife. clinging passionately to her husband,

let us die together! 'Quiet, Martha, I tell ye! Yes, my lord, I'se tell ye all about it. I was gone away, wife and I, for more nor a week, to receive money for Mr. Wilson, on account of smuggled goods-that money, my lord, as was found in the chest. When we came home on that dreadful Sunday night, my lord, we went in the back way; and hearing a noise, I went up stairs, and found poor Wilson stonedead on the floor. I were dreadful skeared, and let drop the candle. I cal!ed to wife, and told her of it. She screamed out, and amaist fainted away. And then, my lord, all at once the devil had brought; and knowing as the keys from the passage, concocted the story of the desk where the mortgage writing which convicted the prisoners. Pearce back, as that false-hearted woman said two children. Had they lived, I might authorities, a full pardon for both Armlove of cursed lucre, and that has brought of the country, where, I never troubled me here. I deserve it; but oh, mercy, my lord! mercy, good gentlemen!—

I to be able at last to wash my hands of an affair, which had cost me so much judge to the jury, as if they could help anxiety and vexation; albeit the lesson him—'not for me, but the wife. She it afforded me of not coming hastily to be as innocent of this-as a new-born conclusions, even when the truth seems, babe. It's I! I! secundrel that I be, as it were, upon the surface of the matthen I abandoned her with a mixed feel-ing of anxiety and curiosity, to the coun-sel for the defence. A subtle and able with passionate emotion, and tears of THE GREY MARE THE BETTER remorse and agony streamed down his

rough cheeks. I was deeply affected, and felt that the I was deeply affected, and felt that the A gentleman of a certain county in man had uttered the whole truth. It England having married a young lady of the question. The salient points was evidently one of those cases in which of considerable fortune, and with other a person liable to suspicion damages his charms; yet finding, in a very short not have been adopted by a person per-fectly innocent. And thus, from one thing to another, the charge of murder had been fixed upon him and his hap-and was so heartily tired of her, that if less wife. When his confession had been uttered, I felt a species of self accuration in having contributed to his destruction, and gladly would I have un- cause of his complaint, asked him 'why done the wholeday's proceedings. The he should be more disquieted than any judge, on the contrary, was quite undis-turbed. Viewing the harangue of Arm-the common case with the mall, and strong as a mere tissue of falsehood, he consequently no more than he ought to

witness of yours, the woman Strugnell, than any other man, as his wife had

is the real calarit. at heart; for I felt as if the blood of two of right and wrong, could ever submit fellow-creatures was on my hands. In to be governed by his wife. 'Son,' said the evening I sallied forth to the judge's the old man, you are but little acquaint-lodgings. He listened to all I had to ed with the world, if you do not know say; but was quite impertubable. The that all women govern their husbands, obstinate old man was satisfied that the though not at all, indeed, by the same sentence was as it should be. I returnmethod. However, to end all disputes ed to my inn in a lever of despair.— between us, I will put what I have said 'Was not the clasp-knife that had knew that an application to the Secre- I have five horses in my stable : you

judge had granted a respite.

misery. I denounced capital punish- into the truth and falsehood of my asand disgrace; my feelings of course being of every man who is master of his fainfluenced somewhat by a recollection of that unhappy affair of Harvey, notiticed in my previous raper. I half you ticed in my previous paper. I half re- gone before your horses, I hope you will solved to give up the bar, and rather go then think your own case not uncomand sweep the streets for a livelihood, mon, but will be contented to go home, than run the risk of getting poor people and look upon your own wife as no anged who did not deserve it. worse than her neighbours. If, on the On the Monday morning I was pacing other hand, your horses are gone first, I hanged who did not deserve it.

up and down my breakfast-room in the will take my daughter home again, and next assize town, in a state of great exas it was, after a neutral sort of charge citement, when a chaise-and-four drove from the judge, by no means the ablest that then adorned the bench, the jurors, Johnson the constable. His tale was soon told. On the previous evening, the as he thought, of his horses and his wife. TONS Blacksmith and Grate Coal, for sale by McLEOD & CO.

The Hope, 22t Nov. 1852.

Than half an hour, returned into court landlady of the Black Swan, a readside At the first house he came to, he heard morrow we will give our readers full details a woman, with a shrill and angry voice, of this great invention.—N. V. Mixtor, Jax-prisoners, accompanying it, however, from the scene of the murder, reading call to her husband to go to the door.— tary 11.

with a strong recommendation to mercy! the name of Pearce in the report of the 'Mercy!' said the judge. 'What for! trial in the Sunday county paper, sent out making further inquiry; at the next for Johnston to state that that person he met with something of the same The jurors stared at each other and at had on the fatal evening called and left kind; and at every house, in short, unthe judge: they had no reason to give! a portmanteau in her charge, promising til his eggs were almost gone; when he to call for it in an hour, but had never arrived at the seat of a gentleman of faprisoners' guilt had been very much shaken by the cross-examination of the manteau, Wilson's watch, chains, and chief witness for the prosecution, and seals, and other property, were discoverter of the house, was told by a servant chief witness for the prosecution, and seals, and other property, were discover- ter of the house, was told by a servant this recommendation was a compromise ed in it; and Johnson had, as soon as it that his master was not yet stirring, but which conscience made with doubt. I was possible, set off in search of me. In- if he please to walk in, his lady was in stant y, for there was not a moment to have known many such instances.

The usual ridiculous formality of asking the wretched convicts what they had to urge why sentence should not be passed upon them was gone through; the judge, with unmoved feelings, put on the fatal cap; and then a new and startling light burst upon the mysterious, beyildering affair.

stant y, for there was not a moment to spare, I, in company with Armstrong's counsel, sought the judge, and with some difficulty obtained from him a formal would wake her husband and let him know it, but had much rather not discounsel startling light burst upon the mysterious, beyildering affair. the already-assembled mob of the brutal husband, if you will, be ingenuous with

woman said to be dying in St. Bartholomew's Hospital. It was Mary Strugnell; who, when in a state of intoxica-Wilson's murder. Arinstrong's account case, let hin answer for me; for here he was perfectly correct. The deed was committed by Pearce, and they were bundle and a portmanteau, escaped by the window; she had not nerve enough

packing up their plunder when they were ed the room; and, after some apologies, startled by the unexpected return of the being made acquainted with the busi-Armstrongs. Pearce, snatching up a ness, confirmed every word his obedient to attempt it, and crawled back to her which horse in the team he liked best, bedroom, where she, watching the doings of the farmer through the chinks of black gelding struck the fancy of the shot into my head to keep the money I the partition which separated her room gentleman most; but the lady desired of the desk where the mortgage writing which convicted the prisoners. Pearce was kept was in the bedroom, I crept thinking himself pursued, too heavily side-saddle; her husband gave substanencumbered for rapid flight, left the tial reasons why the black horse would got the keys, and took the deed; and portmanteau as described, intending to be more useful to them, but madam still then I persuaded wife, who had been trembling in the kitchen all the while, that we had better go out again, as there was nobody in the house but us: I had made the best of his way to London am sure the grey mare is much the better. so we did: and that's the downright personal valence to the immates of the must take an egg replied the gentleman truth, my lord. I'm rightly served; but dwelling he and his gang had entered carter, and longer take all my loss for the lock care to have the delayer and entered carter, and longer take all my loss hap-Five-and-twenty years ago came May, proper form; and the result was, after a which I shall never see, we buried our great deal of petitioning and worrying of two children. Had they lived, I might anther in the state of the sta

have been a better man; but the place strong and his wife. They sold Craig they left empty was soon filled up by Farm, and removed to some other part

HORSE. cooly pronounced sentence of death on have expected when he entered into the the prisoners: They were to be hanged marriage state? The young gentleman on Monday. This was Friday. on Monday. This was Friday.

'A bad job!' whispered the counsel for from giving his assent to this assertion, the defence as he passed me. 'That that he thought himself more unhappy spirit no way to be quelled; and as I tasted no dinner that day: I was sick most certainly no man, who had a sense Without the approval of the judge, I on this proof, if you are willing to try it: tary of State was futile. There was not shall harness these to a cart, in which I even time to send to London, unless the shall put a basket containing one hun dred eggs; and if, in passing through All Saturday and Sunday I was in the country, and making a strict inquiry

the parlour. The lady with great coma question; but as a considerable wager your husband, or he rules over you ?-'Indeed, sir,' replied the lady, 'this question is somewhat odd; but as I think no tion, had fallen down in front of a car- one ought to be ashamed of their duty riage, as she was crossing near Holborn I shall make no scruple to say, that I Hill, and had both her legs broken. She have been always proud to obey my was dying miserably, and had sent for hasband in all things; but if a woman's me to make a full confession relative to own word is to be suspected in such a

> The gentleman at that moment enterwife had reported in her own favour; upon which he was invited to choose he would choose the grey mare, which must take an egg replied the gentleman

THE CALORIC ENGINE.

The Boston Transcript thus sums up the advantages that will result from the

use of the Caloric Engine : -1. The caloric engine burns but onetenth as much fuel as the steam engine; hence a caloric ship of the largest size may circumnavigate the globe without stopping to take in coal; hence not a sail will be seen on the ocean in fifty years after the success of the new principle is certain; hence, machinery will be applied to a thousand arts which now require manual labour; hence, the sibility of that long deserved machine lough; and hence the coming of that good time when the ardious manual

toil will absolutely cease under the 2. The cost of the caloric engine is about the same as the steam engine minus the

cost of the boiler. 3. Only one-fourth as many engine men will be required on bourd a calorio

ship that are necessary for a steamer. 4. No smoke whatever will issue from a caloric furnace when anthracite coal is used, and consequently no huge, unsightly smoke pipe will be necessary,

and the rigging will be as clean as that of any sailing ship.

5 There can be no bursting or collasping of boilers, for the simple reason that there will be no boilers to burst.— The worst accident that can happen to a caloric engine is for it to stop , nor is watchfulness imperatively required, as in no case can a dangerous accident

6 Owing to the extreme simplicity of the coloric engine, the wear and tear will be very slight, and the duration of the engine will be proportionably long.

If but half these advantages are secured by the substitution of caloric for steam in navingtion, it is obvious that very important results may be anticipated. It is not expected that the 'Ericson' will equal the Collins steamers in speed; but her success will prove that a higher degree of power may be obtained if wanted. Owing to the great difference of expense in navigating the caloric ship, pas-sengers will be taken at greatly reduce-ed rates. We congratulate Captain Ericon the happy issue of his grand experi-

ment. THE ERICSSON BREATHING SHIP.-We have

success of the trip.

The party consisted of some hundred gen-tlemen, mostly editors and men of Science. The ship made about nine miles an hour, against the tide; and the working of her enines gave entire satisfaction to the most sceptical person on board. Mr. Eriesson's ex-planations were perfectly lucid and convincng—the very best lecture upon mechanical science we have ever listened to.

There is no doubt but the "age of steam" is numbered, and an entire revolution in motive power has been achieved by Capt.

Eriesson.
We stop the press to-day, morely to an nounce the entire success of the ship at nounce the entire success of the details

ON and after the 6th instant, and until further notice, the Mails will be closed at this Office as follows, viz: Mails for the East and West-daily at 7 o'clock,

Mails on Peterboro' Route-for South Monaghan Springville, Peterboro', &c.—daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 30 A. M.
Mails on Emily Route—for Perrytown, Millibrook, Cavan, Mount Pleasant, Emily, &c.—on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 8 30 A. M.

Office Hours.—During the week, from 8 o'clock A M, till 7 o'clock, P M. Sunday—1 to 2 o'-clock, P M. DAVID SMART, P. M.

Post Office, Port Hope, 24th January, 1853. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

French Store-P. Z. Magnan & Co. Selling off at the Manchester Clothing Wareho -R. Budge, Agent.
For Sale—Debenture.
For Sale—An excellent Daguerean apparatus.
Post Office Notice.

Selling off, at and below cost prices-John Ros

The Guide.

Port Hope, Saturday, Jan. 29, 1853

The Cobourg Star Again. This week's number of the Star is really, of all, the most amusing. In one place we are told that the contract for building the Cobourg Railway is executed; in another, that the ceremony of "turning the first sod" is to take place in a few days; in another, that the line is to cost £150,000, when complete, and in another, "that Cobourg is promoting the road which, by " indomitable energy, and in spile of every obstacle, may now be considered a fact as if accomplished, has been struggling for that which was absolutely necessary to her very existence as a town of any importance," and "that the trade of the town of Peterborn' is necessary to the existence of Cobourg" and, " at every expense, in spite of any rival claimant this trade must be had," and that the question was life or death, and the project has been announced, persevered in, and put under contract without any one of her inhabitants being duunted or deterred for a single moment by the greatness of the undertaking, or the constant difficulties thrown in their way by the friends of rival or conflicting Cowner scheme. projects." He then proceeds to say, "If Port Hope were similiarly situated we should say bourg Road if both, and in operation, would for one, battle it out to the utmost and de not give up except in the last death struggle." hope to compete with it, we state nie rea-But he continues, " Port Hope is not driven to this-projects greater in extent, more fea- line from Peterbero' to Port Hope "is shorter sible in accomplishing, and of far greater than that to Cobourg. Mr Tates survey promise, are open to her than the formation of a competing road." And further on again that by the shortest route to Cobourg 28, it he says: " We know that we can not deter- may be if the "Goose Creek" line is adopted. mine for Port Hope what is best for her .- | 32 miles to Cobonig. Her people must determine it, and in spite Ours is the tasket and cheapest of conof all we can say they will do so." "But struction, having no bridge to make over perity.". Now really Mr. Star, what is it in it, must be induced to subscribe a considerable sum as stock." Here appears to be the grand aim and object of the Star. Let us examine into the propriety of the course taken to secure it. Let ue first in quire into the financial means here referred to. We last week showed from the Star's own columns that they consist of a By-law of the town of Cobourg, authorizing the subscrie-_ tion of £30,000, which sum is to be raised on the credit of the Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund, which has not yet been approved in the Cobourg Railway, of bythe Gorernor and Council, and has no force until such approval, and the 10 per cent paid upon the private stock £1920, amounting (if all the subscribers have paid) to the sum of £492. Here are the resources

There is nothing like truth after all, and the Star will ere long, have another admonition to this effect. It is scarcely a fortnight since the Rate-pavers of Hamilton, (and we will do our friends in Otonabeee the justice to assume that they are equally intelligent, and know their own interests as well as the inhabitants of Hamilton know theirs), by an one, refused to involve themselves in a vote of £15,000, toward the construction of this Railway from Cobourg to Peterboro'; this built," "the sanction must be got." road which the Star says, involves the question of "life er death" to Cobourg. Yet the Star expects that the people of Otonabee will plunge themselves into a debt of £20,000 for the same project thus repudiated by Hamilton, and how does the Star set to work to accomplish this end.

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Star's own admission £150,000 !! 1 And

the contract is executed, with the full know-

ledge of this Januaria So says

Is it by setting forth fairly and honestly the truth, and asking the parties who are to be involved, to judge between the merits of the rival lines? let the paragraph which we letier in another column, answer? here the Ster has the brazen hardihood to assert that the public. the cost of the Cobourg Road is only to be £150,000, whilst it is rumoured, he says, that the Port Hope line is to cost £240,000; the fact being, as the Star and as any one could have known, by simply inquiring, that The contract for our Road will be signed the Port Hope Road will not cost near when the time for tendering expires, which so much as the Cobourg Road. But the truth will be on the 25th proximo.

vote in Otonabee, and as the Star says, above the Cobourg Road must be built "at Municipality should subscribe to the stock of with Coboutg.

Our readers will of course understand the meaning of the Cobourg Contract by this will find Port Hope in earnest with regard time. Port Hope might have had just such to this Road. He asks why the estimates a contract executed months ago, had the people here connected with the Peterboro' our readers that the Report, profile, maps, Railway, been willing to become the laugh- &c., had gone to Montreal for Mr. Keefer's ing stock of the whole Province. Mr Zim- examination, they will be back before our merman no doubt, has signed a Contract, as next issue and the public will then be supthe Star says, "with a full knowledge that plied with the fullest information. We trust to obtain the necessary funds for the com- that our Directors will not give way to any pletion of the road, the several Municipalities | such silly and childish display as that prointerested in it, must be induced to subscribe posed in the Star for the 7th February. We a considerable sum as Stock;" failing which refer to the notice for turning the first sod, there will be no road from Cobourg.

Engineer's Report of the Cobourg Road has terborough Railway. never seen the light. It will not hear it, and the Contract with Mr Zimmerman places this (if any further evidence than the fact of we admit, but never can successfully comits suppression were necessary) beyond all pete with it." We assert that the Port Hope doubt.

Mr Zimmerman, or Mr any body else coold contract to build a road at a certain bourg Road is mere moonshine, and we subpecified price, for the various discriptions of mit the following as proofs of our position: work, ex-era, so much a vard for excavaion, so much for embankment. &c., and perform his contract, "as fast as the Minicipalities interested can be induced (as the Star says, they must be) to subscribe stock. And the Star and the movers in the Cobourg line, know very well, that, unless this can be done, without informing the rate payers in hand. how much excuration is necessary-what Port Hope subscription, (approved and the bridge will cost, &c., the grades of the road as well as the exact route and length of the line, the Stock will never be taken; Private subscriptions on Stock Boook. 22,000 hence the contract with Mr Zimmerman, executed as acknowledged by the Star, to build a road before any sum worth speaking of in such an undertaking, has been realized. and hence the attempt to throw dust in the eves of the rate payers of Hamilton and Otonabec.

We understand that Mr Tate has received nstructions to run the line from the head of the Otonabee to Keens, and that if practicable, the Peterboro' and Port Hope Railway Company intend to construct this Branch, which will accommodate the Otonabes people much better than a line to connect with the

We won'l once more say, that the Conot at all interfere with ours, as it can never sons, and give facts to bear us out ; first the establishes this; ours being but 27 miles,

we have a right to be heard on this question. Rice Lake, and our grades infinitely superior for it greatly affects our own interests," and to those of the Colours line, viz the highest w We have a right to ask of Port Hope that going North, are 58 feet, coming South, under they will not undertaken project which may 40 feet, whilst the Colourg line has grades, injure us—without teing first assured that it nearly, if not quite 90 feet to the mile in each is the best means of securing their own pros- direction. Our summit South of Rice Lake, is but 400 feet, whilst the summit on the you are driving at ? Surely not to persnade | Cobourg line South of the Rice Lake is 657, the Port Hope people against prosecuting their this is acknowledged. At first the Star work, oh, no-because as you justly say, "Her asserted that the Bridge was to cost no more people must determine that, and in spite of per mile than any other part of the line ; all you can say, they will do so." Is it with now it is admitted that it will at least cost Cobourg and Peterborough Railroad Compa- their road, and we are therefore already sure a view of humburging the people of Otona- £30,000. We have no doubt that our readers ny to bridge Rice Lake. Now we have al- of all that we could gain by the course proabee as you foolishly, and in vain, endea- in, and all out of Cobourg, will joine us in voured to do with the Rate-payayers of Ham- the opinion, that a Bridge that will only cost lion of the Municipal system of Government, ilton a short time ago? This is most likely this sum, will be in danger of serious injury and shall continue so to do, so long as Munithe case, as in another part of the same from the frost every winter, and therefore cipal Councils discharge their duty justly, precious article, you state " that the contract | that this fact alone is sufficient to deter all has been taken wih a full knowledge of the reasonable persons from subscribing one Company's financial means and prospects, farthing to the undertaking. It may do very with a full knowledge that to obtain the ne- well, with the Inhabitants of Cobourg, where cessary funds for the completion of this the road is regarded as a matter of "life and Road, the several Municipalities interested death," to invest a small sum each, in such an undertaking as the Cobourg Road. -But we dislike, in a question of this kind, to see an unfair attempt made, to draw in the Municipalities of the interior to subscribe to the Cobourg line-a line inferior in every respect to ours; whilst the Inhabitants of these Municipalities can secure every possible advantage of communication by Railway with the Front, without jeopardizing their interests in any such foolish and visionary scheme as that presented trade of Port Hope, and that any obstruction

We repeat that the truth does not answer the Stur in his advocacy of this project. As rious to the business of this Town. Now it another instance of this, our readers will well is upon this single point, we rest our case recollect that when we warned the Cobourg people some week's ago, that the Government would not sanction the interuption of the navigation of Rice Lake by a bridge, as and rafts to pass on to the head of the Lake, proposed, the Star came out forthwith and so as to intersect the Port Hope Road, is of the Cobourg Railway people were very busy of this bridge, to obstruct the trade of Port Graham, Jr., Edward Richardson, George during the sitting of the County Council this Hope in every possible way; they well know week, endeavoring to procure the signatures of the various Recres to a memorial to the Government, to obtain its sanction to bridging will proceed with, if nothing else should be the Lake. We did not believe the Star at accomplished; their Railroad building will the Lake. We did not believe the Star at the time, and we need not be surprised at the falsehood since, as it is a case of "life ovewhelmning majority, more than two to and death," and of course, "at every expense" as the Star says, and "in spite of every rival claimant," "the bridge must be

We are pleased at the admission made by the Star, that Port Hope is not "similarly situated" and "that Port Hope is not driven to this." But we beg to assure our contemporary that our Road must be made, and we are happy to say that it can be built without the necessity of any such miserable, and shuffling expedients, as those resorted to at

We should be ashamed to "turn" our first or last sod until we had more than £400 in have extracted from the Star with Mr Tates hand. We again refer to the position of our Road in this respect, for the information of

> The Government have sanctioned the Dylaws of the Town of Port Hone and the Township of Hope, amounting to £65,000. The stock list contains upwards of £22,000. move in the game, namely, that the County Council take £50,000 stock in the Rice Lake

their contract, and if the inhabitants of any parage the efforts of Port Hope hitherto. He are not published. We last week informed which we prophecy will be not only the We can now readily understand why the first but the last sod of the Cobourg and Pe-

The Star says, "A Railway from Port Hope to Peterborough may injure our Road Road can and will successfully compete with it, and that our Read is a fact whilst the Co-1st Because our Road is the shortest

2nd Because il has the best grades. 3rd Because having no heavy cuttings, Bridge-over Rice Lake, it will be the cheapest, which Mr. Tate's letter and Report clearly proves

4th Because we have the following funds

guaranteed by the Gov't.,) ... £50,000 Township of Hope, do. do. 15,000 against which the Cobourg Road has a Bylaw of the Town for £30,000 not approved by Government, and subscription on Stock Book, It is we think fair to assume that the Go-

vernment having already decided in favor of the Port Hope line, by approving of the subcription of the Town and Township for £65,-000, will not sanction any Municipal subscription to a rival line like this from Cobourg. We believe our friends in Cobourg do not expect it. But intend to rely upon the credit of each Municipality alone, which of course will amount to a discount upon any such subscription of from 15 to 20 per cent. to offsett all these disadvantages however, we do not know upon what our neighbours rely, unless it be upon this last dodge of turning the first sod, as they propose on the 7th Febreary, and the Railway Ball to succeed it. We venture to predict, although clever and expert, that our enterprising neighbours will live long enough to learn that, however greeable as amusements or for pass time, neither dancing nor dodging will build the Cobourg and Peterboro' Railway.

Since the foregoing was written, we learn that Mr. Keefer, Chief Engineer, has fully approved Sarvey, Report and Estimates, made by Mr. Tare, the Engineer of the Pe-

Petition to the Executive Government, praying, that permission may be granted to the less risk, as Cobourg has no means to build ways entertained, and expressed our admira- posed by our cotemporary. and impartially to every section of the country they represent, and keep within the legitimate sphere of the powers conferred upon them, by the Law of the Land. But when a County Council so far degenerates as to become a tool in the hands of a few designing limbs of the law, and suffer themselves to be led to the perpetration of a gross act of ininstice, towards an important section of their own community, it then becomes high time to examine the merits of the question with which they have presumed to intrigue.

It is well known by all intelligent persons in this part of Canada, that the Rice Lake is a most important navigable water, through which passes annually a large portion of the or injury done, or permitted to that Lake, will in a corresponding degree, prove injuagainst the County Council, and here we may as well observe, that the proposition to construct a draw bridge to permit steamers, asserted that the sanction of Government was mere cloak, or delusion. We happen to aiready obtained. We learn since that some know, that it is the intention of the projectors that any amount of aunoyance can; be given, if they can only cut the Lake in two, in fact this will be the first business they begin and end here. Now we unhesitatingly affirm, that neither the Legislature, nor the Executive Government, have any constitutional right to obstruct or destroy any public highway, or navigable water, without providing at their own expense an equivalent satisfactory to the community injured by such proceeding. As for the County Council desending from their high position to take part (contrary to every principle of justice) in a local contest with which their duty plainly was to have nothing to do, is about the most barefaced perversion of the sacred trust re-posed in that body, that could well be exhibited. Instead of petitioning Government to injure a portion of their own people, their duty in a two fold degree clearly was, to petition against the destruction of the naviga-tion of that beautiful sheet of water. By adopting this course, the Council would have discharged their duty, as conservators of the public highways, and of the vested rights of the important Town they seek to injure. Their duty is to improve, not obstruct, to preserve, They have no more right to permit a pier to be built for the purpose of cutting Rice Lake in two, than they have to ermit walls to be built across the publictravelled toads, leading in to the principal Towns—the case is parallel. After what

as transpired, we are prepared for the next

bridge; from this investment the intelligent

If therefore our neighbours proceed with members could calculate upon a splendid voted for Mr Smith, viz: Dr Howe of Cart-SINKING FUND for County purposes. At all events they would realise a sufficient sum to any expense"—even at the expense of truth

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the Cobourg line, it will be no fault of ours, tion—as it is understood they have thrown out the proposition to aid in the erection of suitable buildings for the County Grammar Schools.



We have seen the new implement, of which the above cut represents, for raking and binding, invented by our friend Mr. W. Brown of Toronto, and manufactured and sold at six dollars. It supercede thing of the kind we have ever seen. The Canadian Agriculturist thus speaks of this machine :-

"It is a very simple and ingenious implement, and will be found well adapted for the purpose for which it is provided. It is almost entirely made of wood, so that any mechanic can easily put it in repair; but from the simplicity of its construction it may be worked for many years without any danger of its going wrong. It will be observed by the cut that it has five teeth, these are so bent so as to throw up the grain, and when a sufficient quantity has been raked up to form a sheaf, there is a step which is worked by the foot for the purpose of holding it until it is bound. By this means it is an improvement over the American Grain Rake, as it not only gathers the grain, but throws it up for binding, and where grain is ripe it does not get thrashed out by being gathered with rake. With this implement, one man will follow two cradlers with more ease, and do the work more cleanly, then one man with a common rake will follow one cradler. In one harvest, it will far more than pay itself

We have published the astounding wonders of a 'Hamilton Freeholder,' to which we call particular attention. Our readers may rest assured that this article is written by a resident of the Township of Hamilton. Indeed, the subject on which it treats, is of such importance, that we would not allow a communication under that signature to appear in our columns, unless the author was an actual resident of the township.

The object we have in view, in this, and every other article that appears in the Guide, is to attain the Taurir.

The Bowmanville Messenger recommends that as both the Railgrays to Peterboro' will not pay, we should tost up' with Cobourg o' and Port Hope Railway Company. who shall have the result. To this we would cheerfully conent, were both towns upo, an equal feoting Among the proceedings of our County Coun- but as we happen to have a line far cheapil, during the present session, we find noted er and better in every respect, than that a resolution of that body, authorising the from Cobourg, and the means in hand Warden on behalf of the Council to sign a to construct the work; it will be readily seen that we should incur an unfair and use-

> We assure "Anti-Humbug" and the ublic, that we should not have followed the Star through his labyrinths of Railway notoriety, nor have said one word about his " Elphant," had he not so wilfully and maliciously misrepresented the position of Port Hope, relative to a railroad to Peterboro' -But our cotemporary may rest assured that we will advocate the true interests of Port Hope and the County of Durham, and refute fasehoods though they emanate from A STAR, or any other quarter, without fear or reward.

HALDIMAND MUNICIPAL COUN-

The following gentlemen were duly electd to serve as Councillors for the township of Haldimand for the current year :-

J. M. Campbell, C. H. Vernon, H. Eddy Phillip Kelly, and John Willson, Esqs. A the first meeting of the Council, John Willson, Esq., was elected Reeve, J. M. Camphell, Esq., Deputy Reeve, and Thomas F. Milligan, Township Clerk.

CAVAN TOWNSHIP COUNCILLORS. The following are the names of the Cavan Township Councillors, which Mr. Knowlson of Millbrook has been kind enough to for-

John Swain, Esq., Reeve ; George Hether ington, Deputy Reeve. Councillors, Joseph

Will the Clerks of the Townships Clarke, Manyers, and Cartwright, oblige us by furnishing us with the names of the Councilors of those townships for the current year ?

COUNTY COUNCIL.

THE ELECTION FOR WARDEN TOOK PLACE ox Monday.—The following were the mem-pers present:—Clarke-Richd. Brown, Robert ton: Hope-Robert Marsh, Robert Bedford: Hamilton-S. Smith, A. B. Carpenter; Haldimand-John Wilson, Mont Campbell: Cramahe-R. M. Bon her, Wm. Pollock-; Brighton-E. H. Smith, J. W. Cryderman; Murray-S. Young Seymour-H. Rowed; Percy-B.F. Ewing Vonng Alnwick — Thomas Solomon; Cavan — J. Swain, J. Hethrington; South Monaghan — Thos. Perrin; Darlington — Matthew Joness, John Washington; Manvers—Isaac Preston; Cartwright—Dr. Howe; Cobourg—D. E. Boulton, H. J. Ruttan; Port Hope—John Hatton : Bowmanville-D. Fisher Mr Rowed moved that R. M. Boucher,

Esq., be elected Warden. Mr Howe, seconded by Mr Hethrington, moved in amendment that Sidney Smith, Esq., be elected Warden, and the amendment was carried, 15 to 12. The following gentlemen voted for the amendment : M. Joness, John Washington, Robert Marsh, R. Bedford, J. Hatton, S. Smith, A. B. Carpenter, John Wilson, E. H. Smith, S. Young, T. Solomon, G. Hethrington, Dr. Howe, D. Fisher, Richd. Brown—15.

It will be observed that four Conservatives

wright, Mr Hethrington of Cavan, Mr Hatton of Port Hope, and Mr Brown of Clarke. The election cannot therefore be called a political

one.

Mr Smith took the chair and returned thanks. He said he was thankful to those gentlemen of his own party who had supported him, and doubly thankful to those of the opposite party; and that he would discharge the duties devolving upon him faithfully and to the best of his ability.-Star.

HOPE BIBLE SOCIETY.

The Anniversary Meeting of this Institution took place, as appointed, in the Town Hall. The attendance was very good. In the absence of the President, J. T. Williams, Esq., who, we regret, was not well enough to leave home, the Chair was occupied by R. Armstrong, Esq. The eloquent and efficient Agent of the Upper Canala Bible Society, the Rev. L. Taylor, was present, and greatly promoted the business of the evening: though in consequence of suffering much pain from a touch of the prevailing influenza, he was unable to gratify the audience with a set speech. We consider the Society fortunate in possessing an Agent so well qualified for his important office. In addition to the above, the Meeting was addressed by the Revd. Messrs. Baird, McCullough, Cassie, Tapscott, and Shortt. Thos. Benson, Esq., a great favorite of Port Hope in former days, when he resided amongst us, being called upon, spoke in a way which reminded us of the zealous aid he lent to every benevolent institution. and made us glad at the prospect of his again becoming our Townsman.

Though the subscriptions to the Bible So ciety in this Town and Township, are not as numerous and liberal as we hope to see them, yet besides paying off a large portion of the debt due to the Parent Institution, the sum of £10 was sent as a free contribution to its

We must not omit to add, that a vote of thanks was given, in the course of the evening, to Mr. P. Fox, the Contractor for the Building, in whose hands the Town Hall yet remains; and who, though receiving four dollars a night for the use of the Room when occupied for Public Meetings, generously gave it gratis for the use of the Bible Society. Echo, of Wednesday.

CHURCH Society. -Our readers in this Town and neighborhood, will please to remember that the Anniversary Meeting of the Branch of this Society, in connection with St. John's Church, will be held in that Church on Monday Evening next, the 31st instant, at 7 o'clock .- Ib.

We have observed, that owing to the want of Hymn books, our congregation in this town is put to some inconvenience. We are glad to intimate therefore, that Mr. Chas. Brent has procured a supply which will be sold at a reasonable rate.-Ib.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Guide.

In reference to the following paragraph the Cobourg Star of to-day:

"COLOURD AND PETERBORO" RAILEDAD. oleted in eighteen months from the first of lanuary last. The cost of the road, including stations, rolling stock, and everything com-plete, will be one hundred and fifty thousand sounds. This will be the whole cost of the and. It is removed that the estimated cost of the Port Hope line is Two hundred and fortythousand pounds. Why don't the Guide publish the estimates ?"

I beg to state for the information of the Star, and all others interested, that the esti mated cost of the Peterboro' and Port Hope Railway, including stations and rolling stock complete, is considerably less than one hundred and fifty thousand pounds. Your obedient servant.

JNO. W. TATE Engineer Peterboro' and Port Hope Railway. Port Hope, Jan. 26th, 1853.

For the Guide.

THOUGHTS SUGGESTED ON READING "THE RAILROAD ARTICLE" IN "THE STAR" OF THE 19th INST.

I wonder which is right, "the Star" or "Scobie:" one says there are 55,000, the other, 65,000 acres in the Towniship There are nearly ten full concessions of 7,000 each.

I wonder what amount of taxation the town hip would be subject to if the Railroad should nay 2) per cent, since it appears by the Star that f it does not pay at all, the amount would be £90) per annum; but should it pay three per ent the assessment for interest would be £4,500.

I wonder if the other figures are equally correct I trander whether the Road possesses the properties of expansion and contraction, for it appears that whether it takes " a crow line" or the graceful double curve of the line of beauty, or one at right angles, after going north to Gore's landing, the length is in all cases just 27 miles.

I wonder how many Baltimoreans and Rice Lake Point'ers will be caught with the chaff of-

£1500 per annum, for outlay at Mr. Dougal's mill, any other that can be found. to convey 12000 barrels of floor, which at the esimated charge would only make a return of £100 per annum. I wonder if there exists any moral obligation to

nduce the Rate-payers of Hamilton to pledge all they possess-from their title deeds to their sap cettle, to make a Road for the Town of Peterporo' and the Township of Otonabee, to bring their fresh meat, eggs, poultry and vegetables to supply the market to the detriment of Hamilton

I wonder whether it would be outrageously u easonable to expect, as Otonabee and Peterbor are jointly to be benefitted in the ratio of 3 to 1 as compared with Hamilton-that they should first ake stock in proportion to the benefit; and so induce a belief in their good faith, which pro ions and promises will fail to bezet.

I wonder, supposing it difficult to pay the present taxes, whether it will be twice as easy to pay thrice the amount.

I wonder how Tea, Sugar, Tobacco, and Nails, are to be cheaper by a trip to Peterborough and

I wonder where the market will be, to sell the ownship shares, and if such really exists, whether would not be better for the Directors to sell

I wonder whether a Farm would fetch as much n the market with an additional tax of 5 pound per annum for 30 years as without that impost.

I wonder how much of the Interest of the £10,- Oh! have you seen the Railway ? 000 to be subscribed in Cobourg will be absorbed by Cobourg patronage and Cobourg Office hol-

I wonder if it would be excessively ruinous to the township, should Cobourg refuse any farther connection with it, and which could do best without the other, Hamilton or Cobourg.

I wonder if magnetism has any thing to do with the price of land, and of the rival roads-both within ten minutes of the centre of the township, possess, the one an attractive, the other a repelent pole, and in what part the one neutralizes the other.

I wonder whether it is a very high crime and

nisdemeanor against the conventional forms of ociety, to refuse to endorse either notes or senti ments, or to engage in any speculation foreign to your inclinations; even though you might have an interest in the same. I wonder how many inhabitants (Cobourg ex

cepted) will be found within 2 miles of the Rail road route, and whether they would be equal to one tenth of the population, and how many Fowls Ducks, Geese, Turkeys; &c., will be left on the route at the completion of the Road.

I wonder what real difference it makes to more than one half of the township, whether Port Hope or Cobourg is their market. I wonder if the loss will be very terrific to be

deprived of what we never possessed I wonder it the £25,000 required (for it come that with the Interest) would amount to much less than 7s. 6d. on every acre of land in the town

sainful stretch of the imagination on the part of the Cobourgers, to conceive the idea, that the ownship residents have as Keen a perception as hemselves, of what is most to their own advan

I wonder if the townfolk would be apt to become nconveniently inflated if the township was to raise the wind for them. I require it "the Town" sees any thing greet

n " the Country." I wonder whether it would be a very grand spec to pay £3 per annum for 30 years, in order to be exempt from £3 per annum after that period. I wonder in what year of grace, the magnates of Cobourg will concede to the Township Inhabi tants the right of possessing and exercising com

A HAMILTON FREEHOLDER. Hamilton, Jan. 24th, 1853.

To the Editor of the Guide. Dear Sir:

I see that the Star is determined to have the last word, and I would advise you to take no further notice hereafter of the trash that appears in that paper respecting Railroads, nless to contradict falsehoods, such as that in this week's paper, relative to the cost of the Port Hope Line; from the very tenor of the article in this number, it is perfectly evident that the Cobourg Road will not be built, and that your Directors have only to proceed with the construction of their Road without reference to Cobourg : nay, I question much, were the Port Hope Road abandoned to-day, that any Municipality along the Line could ever be induced to take Stock in the Cobourg Road, as it is perfectly plain, that a Bridge over Rice Lake (if the Government were to permit such a thing-which I very much doubt) would cost at least, from £75,000 to £100,000. and would always be a serious expease from

rear to year, from the effects of frost. I have carefully noted all that the Star has said, and I agree with him, "that a Railway from Cobourg to Peterboro' is essential to the welfare of Coboarg," and also "that the same necessity does not exist for one from Port Hope to Peterboro', " so far as respects Port Hope, as Port Hope has a mos splendid back Country, independent of Peterboro'; still the fact that Cobourg requires it most, does not by any means imply that she will get it, por alter the fact, that Port Hore has the best line, and £80,000 in hand to construct it, whilst Cobourg has merely its private subscription list, said to amount to £4.000, and a Bye-Law of the Town of Cobourg to take £30,000, which is not sanctioned by Government.

The Star certainly makes a pitiful appeal to Port Hope not to proceed with its Road, but this the Star certainly can not now hope for unless its inhabitants choose to throw away for ever, the most and acknowledged advantages they possess, and although, as the Star says, they can do very well without Railway to Peterboro', there seems but one opinion on this subject in Port Hope, which is, that they can do still better with it : and Sir, however, much we may sympathise in the unfortunate position of our neighbors, the the unfortunate position of our neighbors, the And havent sense to know,

Star and others of course will see that this That every thing you buy and sell, does not mend the matter, as the people of Cobourg do not desire sympathy, but money, Municipal Subscriptions for their road, and this I fear they will never get, beyond the limits of Cobourg. All that the Star has ever written, goes to prove that this Road is of the utmost consequence to the Town of Cobourg. not to the Public, or to the people of the back country, hence the failure in the Township of Hamilton, and hence I opine there will be another failure in Otomabee, when the day comes; for the obvious reason, that the public do not require two Roads, and they are now certain of having one, just as soon as men and money can build it, from Port Hope to Peterboro, upon a line super-ior in every respect to the Cobourg line, or Yours, &c., ANTI-HUMBUG. Port Hope, 28th Jan., 1853.

To the Editor of the Guide. DEAR SIR .--

- The writer who does the Railway arti cles for the Star seems to rely very much upon the saw-mills upon the line of the Cobourg Railway for its success. I would like to know where all these mills get their supply of logs, and how long the supply will continue. The Rice Lake plains are rather more adapted to the production of scrub oak. than pine lumber. Every one must be aware that the pine is now nearly exhausted-this

last shift of the Star must be abandoned. By reference to the official Reports of exports, it will be found that

Cobourg exported in 1850, - 1,312,000 feet. 6.027.000 do. 1851, - 1,121,495 do. Cobourg, Port Hope. 6,019,899 do.

and when it is borne in mind, that of this, a portion shipped from each port, came from Your readers will conclude with me, that the Saw-mills on the line will hard-

> Yours, &c., TRUTH.

An original little song,

To the tune of Lucy Long; To be printed in the 'Guide,' And sung by all "our side."

Oh, have you seen the Railway The Cobourg folks have made, And furnished it completely, Without their Township's aid.

Chorus-Our Railway babe 's a beauty, And grows both fast and strong, Then rock the eradle, Lucy, And sing this little song. Were Cobourg in Australia,

She'd rock the cradle strong, And get the wished for dollars, To push the road along. Chorus-Our Railway, &c. The Cobourg men are great folks, And great things bring to pass; They'll build an airy Railway, And light it too—with gas.

Chorus-Our Railway, &c. They've marshalled all their forces; Mackechnie leads the van; They'll work as hard as horses, And beat us—if they can.

Chorus-Our Railway, &c. Hurrah! my boys, for action, We'll "go it, with a will."
A long pull and a strong pull, And all together, still

We'll "turn the sod" in April, In spite of all they say; And start no fancy Railroad, But one that's sure to pay. Chorus Our Railway, &c.

Chorus-Our Railway, &c.

The Firemen, ever ready; The Masons, two and two: The Sons of Temp'rance, steady, And the Orangemen, "true blue."

Chorus-Our Railway, &c. Our worthy Mayor and Council, Will head the varied ranks. And the member for the County, Who well deserves our thanks. Chorus-Our Railway, &c.

The oldest man among us, Esteemed and loved by all.
Will raise up the first spade full,
In answer to our call. Chorus Our Railway, &c.

His youth's preferred location, Increasing more and more.
Will pay this fitting tribute To fourscore years and four. Chorus—Our Railway, &c.

With Music and Orations We'll pass the time, so gay; And grand Illuminations, Will turn the night to day. Chorus-Our Railway, &c. Then get your Pockets ready,

We'll want them very soon; I'm told the Doctor's busy With a wonderful Balloon Chorus-Our Railway, &c. From Fort Hope to Lake Huron,

And make our City famous, From this to the world's end. Chorus-Our Railway, &c. Hurrah for the County Durham!

Our Reeves are "up to snuff;" We'll play no second fiddle, We've done that long enough. Chorus-Then rock the cradle, Lucy ! And sing this little song, Our Railway babe 's a beauty, And grows both test and strong.

Rhymes for the Rail.

The lament of an Editor ;

Seven miles east from old Port Hope. A village you will pass.

It once appeared a stirring place;
But sow it's "gone to grass,"
A lone tar glimmers faint and dim;
And in his office small; The Editor his fate bewails And mourns o'er Cobourg's fall.

Chorus Oh! Susanna, Susanna don't you see,
They've shoved their Railway right a head; And what a chance have we.

They're a shabby set, and not at all Obliged for what I say. In spite of all that I can do, Port Hope will have its way. They know the rail's our only ch While they have fifty more; And yet they are not satisfied, To let us walk before.

Chorus .- Oh ! Susannah, &c., We've got the contract signed and sealed, Conditional no doubt; For Zimmerman & Co. are men Who know what they're about. But though the Townships won't agree, Nor the Government consent We'll break the ground, and have a spree, As if the cash were lent.

Chorus. - Oh! Susanna, &c. Ye Por: Hope folks are stupid owls, A'nt we the Port the steamers make The first, and last likewise; My friends,' you've made a great mistake, Come, let us dust your eyes.

Chorus. - Oh! Susanna, &c. It grits a little, that nasty sand With which your eyes are full, To keep them safe we'll lend a hand, And o'er them pull the wool. You can't expect th'Oswego folk To take the shortest way ; Nor the citizens of Rochester A share in what will pay-

Chorus .- Oh ! Susanna, &c. We'll bridge the Lake at any cost, And when the bridge breaks down From the ice each year, we'll build again. With an annual vote from town. Not a shot have we got in the locker, alas! Nor a particle of credit anywhere : But it's "Neck or Nothing" with us And of desperate folks beware.

Chorus. Oh! Susanna! in Australia soon I'll be; The Cobourg Star is set I fear; So don't you cry for me.

My dear Guide

I can't find that book you mentioned in your last "The Cobourg Contract," in any of the Book-stores. I am afraid you are ouizzing us novel readers.

Perhaps you wrote it in answer to the recommendation of the Star to read the "Eton Boys." I can tell him that if he does not look sharp, not only will his boys be eaten, but himself, and his town; houses, men women, and children will be chawed up like a plug of tobacco, and made an "old soldier" of.

To prevent this catastrophe (doesn't that word look some like writing, or it might be called dogastrophe for it would be a going to to the dogs) he will have to come to this city of Railton, and give us a star equal to Dr. Perks' the other night, in addition to our ly keep the steam up on the Cobourg Rail-Watchman and Guide. Then will the Echos of our fame stunningly reverberate throughout the circumvolvulus (there's two more big

I thought Railton would be a nice name Liverpool and was to sail for New York imme for our place here-because it will be made diately. "a place" by Rails-But perhaps it would be better to call it " Ericsson" after the inventor of the new motive power, as we will find railways a motive power to us,—or suppose we call it "Caloric" that being about to ed Master of the Horse to the Queen. supersede steam, as our town will supersede

> Yours, &c., BIGDRUM.

DARLINGTON MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. met at the Court House in Bowmanville, and after taking the oaths of office proceeded to elect the Recve and Deputy Reeve. M.Joness, Esq., was elected Reeve, and J. Washington, Deputy. Mr. R. Windatt was appointed Edinburgh and Glasgow, do 482 Clerk of the Council for the ensuing year. South-Western, do No further business was transacted by the Edinburgh, Perth & Dandee, do Council in consequence of Councillors Perry and Rozers questioning the legality of trans-acting the business of the Township within the limits of the Municipality of Bowman-ville. Consequently the Council adjourned to meet again at Hampton on Monday, the 31st instant, at 11 o'clock .- [Messenger.

THE PEERLESS.

The beautiful New Iron Steamer Peerless was lannched safely into her future element on Thursday, the 6th; owing to an accident arising from the settling of the ground ander the ways, her attempted launch on the 27th ult., was a fail ire,—we are happy to see her at last safe in the water, where she will belie her name and appearance if she does not take the lead of everything affect on the Lake, for certainly a more beautifully modelled vessel was never seen on these waters.—The Peerless was brought out in faits from the Clyde, her machinery is of the most powerful kind, and Messrs, Heron & Dick, her enterprizing owners may congratulate themselves on possessing so line a boat. On another occasion when she is completed we mean to give a which is particular description of this boat, which is destined for the transit or ferry between Niagara and Toronto.

The works of Niagara Dock appear to be The works of Niagara Dock appear to be in active operation this winter, no less than Six Steamers are bring there, two of them trial, for an indifference, amounting to apathy Six Steamers are lying there, two of them the Peerless and Boston and a Propeller Brantford, are getting in new machinery— and the Rochester the Admiral and Princess Royal are lying up for the winter .- [Mail.

Arrival of the Europa.

Halifax, Jan. 21st., 1853.

On Monday the 3rd instant. a superb banpuet was given at Liverpool to the Hon. R. Ingersoll, by the American Chamber of Commerce. Sixty gentlenne were present, among them Earls Derby and Sea'on. The chair was occupied by Mr. Eyro Evans, Mr Malcolmson, V. P. Mr Ingersoll's speech was much applauded. Darl Derby made a long speech conciliatory to the United States.

The Florida Legislature has passed a bill for the issue of \$500,000 of bonds, to raise two regiments of troops to aid the national Government in exterminating the Indians; and in case the Government does not interfere and protect the State, previous to the 4th of May uext, the State is then authorized to proceed in the work at all hazards.

OUAKER IN CONGRESS.—Hon. Edward P. Little made his appearance in Congress on DREADFUL CATASTROPHE.

DREADFUL CATASTROPHE.

A terrible catastrophe is reported by the ship Orlando, Capt. N. White, at Havre, from Obi. On the 24th Nov., the St. George stilled from Liverpool for New York, with 117 passengers, mostly Irish, and a crew of 25 and a valuable carge. On the morning of the 24th Dec., in latitude 46. 14, north; lon. 25, 30, west, the Ship was discovered to be on fire, and notwithstanding streamous efforts, in which 7 or 8 persons were suffocated by the smoke, the smoke burst out from the deck. Baing mable to do more. Captain Grainson mustered women and children on the poor to to save them as long as possible from the portible death which stared them in the face. Fortunately at the same moment, the Orlando hove in sight and bore down to render assistance. The sear range of the same incoment, the Orlando hove in sight and bore down to render assistance. The sear range of the same incoment, the Orlando hove in sight and bore down to render assistance. The sear range of the same incoment, the Orlando hove in sight and bore down to render assistance. The sear range of the same incoment, the Orlando hove in sight and bore down to render assistance. The search range of the same incoment, the Orlando hove in sight and bore down to render assistance. The search range of the Speaker, and affirmed to support the Constitution of the United States.

The New York Tribune gives a table Vork, and the diseases, for 1852. The grand result is 21,538, viz:—Men, 4612; women, 4042; boys, 7263; giris, 5636. Of these, 14,781 were natives of the United States.

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PARLIAMENTARY ELECTIONS.

The Parliamentary elections, consequent on accepting office, are mostly over, and the former members have been re-elected. Mr. Carswell fills his seat for Oxford city; Sir Wm. Jardin, the naturalist, opposes Lord Drumlauring for Damfries, and Mr. Percival
Mr. Gladstone for Oxford University.

The advertizer says, before Easter, Lord
Clarendon will supersede Lord J. Russell, in

the Foreign Office.

A Manchester Commercial Association has petitioned the Foreign Office to remonstrate against the Emperor of Morocco's arbitrary interference with their trade on his coast. Anxiety is felt for the arrival of the mail steamer Australian from Sydney with £1,-000,000 sterling on board, and now past due. NEW ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS.

An impression prevails in naval circles that two more Arctic Expeditions will be sent out this spring; one to Smith's and Jones's Sound, and the other to Behring's Straits. The Morning Herld, however, discredits it.

A Committee appointed to inquire into the merits of the Western hasbours of Ireland, for the Transatlantic Steamers have presented their report to Parliament; contents not yet

The Ladies of Leeds have taken up the slavery question warmly, and voted an address on the subject.

Earl of St. Germains has been inaugurated as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. The quarterly return of revenue shows an increase on the year of £979,000, and on the quarter of £703,000, being an increase of

every item of revenue except customs.

FRANCE. The ministers of Austria and Russia have at length presented their credentials to the Emperor Napoleon. The Emperor of Russia remains firm in his refusal to use the term brother in addressing Louis Napoleon, and

compromises by writing Mon Ami. Prince Murat having demanded 17,000,-000 francs for the Crown property of King Murat with compound interest, Naples offer-

ed to pay the amount without interest. No answer yet returned. There has been more fighting in Algiers.

Cholera was very prevalent at Bona. Prince Jerome the younger was not disposed to assume the Vice Royalty of Pro-

rence. Arrival of the Arctic.

The Arctic sailed from Liverpool at 111 o'clock, on the morning of the 12th inst., and arrived at New York on Wednesday evening the 26th, at 6 o'clock, with forty-nine passagers.

Wright, Gandy & Co., report grain dull and wheat in limited request, at Fall rates. Flour sold slowly and easier. Indian com more enquired for, and in fair demand.

The following is from M'Makin & Co.'s Circular:—We had a fuller attendance of buyers at this morning's sale, than for some weeks past; a more consumptive enquiry for foreign wheat, and, on the aggregate, a larger business done. Floor must be ted 3d per barrel lower, with a dull sale. In-

The contest between Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Percival, for the representation of Oxford, contin-ues neck and neck.

The over-due mail from Australia, with up-

Spottish Railway Traffic .- The aggregate traffic receipts of the 11 principal railway lines in Scotland, extending in to 902 miles, for last week, was £28,866, which is an increase of £2656 over the re-On Monday, the 17th instant, the members The average receipts per mile last week of the Darlington Municipal Council, for 1853. were £32 0s 01d, against £29 1s 2d same week last year, which is an increase per mile on the week's revenue of £2 19s 10 id. Edinburgh and Glasgow, do

Scottish Central, Aberdeen, Scottish Midland Junction, 141

Total increase, £2920 Monklands, A decrease of £133 North British, 131

£264 Total decrease, £2356 Net increase,

GIRARD ESTATES .- The heirs of Stephen in the Circuit Court of Nisi Frias, against the immense estate bequeathed by the old mariner and merchant' to the City Corporation, as trustees, &c. The present action is said to rest on the abolishment of the princi ple of entail, alleged to be violated in the present devise, which is perpetual: and as Girard could not entail his estate in his own family, how could be entail it in a corporation? This case must of course rest on legal principles, and if public freedom is damaged, or wrong done to republican institutions by the will, the sooner it is invalidated the beton the subject, appears to pervale the public mind. Yet a judgment in layer of the heirs would obviously involve the city in restitution, back rents, &c., in a frightful amount of dollars. The action is said to be timed within the twenty-one years' limit of actual Possession only by a few hours .- [Philadelphia

The Florida Legislature has passed a bill

Ledger.

Little made his appearance in Congress on Thursday, and, without taking off his broad

MARKETS.	
PORT HOPE.	ě
January, 22nd, 1853	3.
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TORONTO. Flour-Millers' extra superfine, p. barrel 23 9 a 25 Farmers p. 196 lbs.... 22 6 a 23 Grass Seed per bushel 48 lbs... 7 Clover Seed per bushel 21 3 a 23 kraw per ton...... 37 6 a 40

SELLING OFF AT THE MANCHESTER

CLOTHING WAREHOUSE

THE Remainder of their IMMENSE WIN-

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

at Reduced Prices, to make room for their Spring ROBT, BUDGE, Agent.

FOR SALE, AN EXCELLENT Daguerrean Apparatus,

HALF SIZE, consisting of Camera and Stand Costing Boxes, Head Rests, Vice, Mercury Bath, Spirit Lamp, Plate Holders, and various other articles used in the Art, all complete and in good working order. As the above Apparatus Iy; and otherwise to amend the said charter.

a Branch of Said railway from some point on the said river to the village of Cavanville, or to for Port Hope to Sherbrook Street in the Town of Peterborough.

Plans and Profiles of the Line can be seen at the Office of the Engineer of the Road, in the Town of Port Hope. was purchased by the owner for his own use, he can safely recommend it to any person wishing to buy, who would do well to call before purchasing elsewhere, and save money, as a bargain will

Apply at this office, if by letter post-paid. Port Hope, Jan 26, 1853.

FOR SALE,

FRANCIS EVATT,
Clerk Town Council.
Port Hope, Jan 26, 1833. 3in24

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the next Meeting of the BOARD of TRUSTEES of COM-MON SCHOOLS, will be held in the Town COUNCIL ROOM.

On TUESDAY, the First day of Feb. ruary next, at Seven o'clock in the Evening. By order of the Chairman. F. A. KNAPP,

Dated Fort Hope, Jan. 21, 1853.

Mellenry says, imports of Provisions are light: —Fine cheese 50s; Beef steady and quiet. Trade in Manchester, both in goods and yarns not quoted lower.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

JOHN ROSS & Co.

 ${
m B^{EG}}$ 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 Remo-

Expected to arrive about the First of April next.

They would particularly call the attention of Country Merchants to 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 Cash 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.

Sirond. PRENCH

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

P. Z. MAGNAN & Co.

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

ND beg to return their sincere thanks to their thousands of Customers all over the Country, for A the great share of patronage received in their tormer premises, and take this opportunity to in form 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

Frence Merinos, Black and Coloured Orleans Rayal Cloth
Embroidered Dresses, new style

Black and Coloured Cobourgs, Princetta Cloth Printed Cashmeres Alpaca and Mo Alpaca and Mohair Pancy Delaines
Coloured Sotins and Silks,
Coloured and Black Silk and Cotton Velvets, and Plushes Plain and Figured Poplins

Rich Brocade Silk Dresses

"Glacie Silks, Shot Col'd & Black. Ermine and other Cloakings

Dress Buttons and Trimmings Lodies Hoyle's, Ashton's and other Fast Coloured Pri Lodies Merino Inside Dresses -ALSO-French Flowers and Roses Rich Ball Dresses Canton Crape Shawls,

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

a complete assortment of hosiery A Lot of Rich Filled Sharels, \$30 and under.

Silk Stockings

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

DOMESTICS GOODS 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, Moreens, Muslin Curtains, Fancy Lace, Window Hangings, Mozeile Quilts, Cradle and others, Toilet Covers, white and fancy, Blankets, Stair, Imperial and Hemp Carpetings.

Broad Cloths, Cassimers and Doeskins, Whitneys, Beavers, Satinetts, Flanneis, Factory Cottons Striped Shirtings, Cotton Yarn, and Horse 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 area Dress Cours

Beaver, Whitney and Satinett Overcoats, Lambs' Wood Pants and Vests Mufflers, Hats & Caps, &c., &c.

Pants and Vas of every description, Guernsey Shirle, Flarnel Shirts, Cotton Shirts, Neck Handkerchiefs, Pocket Handkerchiefs,

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, Belmont, Sperm and Tallow Candles, Liverpool Soap, Nails, Glass and Putty.

INES AND LIQUORS.

In this department will be found the genuine Wines and Spirits. CHAMPAGNE.—Bouzi Moussen, Grand Vin D'Ay, in quarts and pints.

PORT WINE.—Noble & Muert, Graham's, Hunt's No. 1 to 3, Benecarlo.

SHERRY, Teneriffe, Brandy, Martell's, Holland Gin, Canadian Chiconoch, and Scotch Whiskey.

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

China, Stone and Earthen Ware, in sets and otherwise; Celery Glasses, Sugars, Butters, Bland 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. We are now, and

SELLING OFF AT SMALL PROFITS. And that is a deal cheaper than those mad puffers around us, who are and have always been selling at "PEOPLE ARE NOT FOOLS!"

Perhaps they mean Cost and Charges.

To our Friends the Farmers, we will allow them the Highest Price for all their Produce in exchange for Goods at the Lowest Cash Prices. Port Hope, 20th January, 1853.

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Peterboro' and Port Hope RAILWAY.

boro' and Port Hope Raillery Company, in such manner as to authorize the said Company to construct a Branch of their railway from the west -bend of the Otonabee river. (or some other point on such river.) to the village of Keene, in the township of Otonabee; and also a Branch of said railway from some roots. a Branch of said railway from some point or By order of the Board of Directors,

THOS. BENSON. Secretary.

Port Hope, 20th January, 1853.

21 Peterboro' & Port Hope RAILWAY.

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.

NOTICE is hereby given, that an instalment of five per centum on each share subscribed of the capital Stock of the Peterborough and Port Hope Railway Council. Hope Railway Company, is ordered to be paid, at the Agency of the Bank of Upper Canada, in Port Hope, on or before the first day of March next. By order of the Board of Directors.
THOS. BENSON,

Secretary. Port Hope, 21st January, 1853.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office, PERRY Town, on the 1st of JAN. 1853, and not previously advertised. Millford Division S. of T

Brynes Joseph Routly Riebd
Tamblyn Thos
Strong Wm
A. CHOATE, P. M. Clisdell Wm Dean, Matthew Dean Stewart Perrytown, 1st Jan. 1853.



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

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.

JAMES SMITH,

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.

FOR SALE, 300 BOXES IC. IX, and DX TIN PLATES. McLEOD & Co. Port Hope, Jan. 1853.

Blank Deeds, Memorials, KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

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.

FOR SALE,

75 HALF Chests Young Hyson Tead do Cheap for Cash or approved Credit.

—ALSO— 30 barrels Crushed Sugar. SAMUEL HATTON.

Port Hope, 21st Jan. 1853.

NEW DRUG STORE. J. leave to announce to the inhabitants of Port Hope and S.

inhabitants of Fort Injectation surrounding country, that he has opened two doors west of the Post Office. Port Hope, a Large and Well Selected Stock of Deugs & Medicines Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery Dye Stuffs, Fancy Articles, Garden, Field and

Flower Seeds, &c., and genuine Cod Liver Oil. J. H. hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage.

IT Cash paid for Timothy, Clover, and Flax Seed, Bees' Wax, &c.
Port Hope, Jan. 9th, 1853.

LOST.

ON Sunday, the 16th instant, between the residence of Charles Ruthven, Esq. and St John's Church, Port Hope, 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.

THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS to leave thankfully to acknowledge the receipt from James M. Andrews, Esq., the sum of One Pound Five Shillings as a donation to the Perry-Town Farmers' and Mechanics' Li-brary Association. WM. BOLAND.

Perry-Town, Jan. 9th, 1853.

WANTED,

MALE TEACHER for School Section No.1, Fringes, Cords, &c. of every description A MALE TEACHER for central salary will be given. Apply to the undersigned. RICH'D TRENBETH, Trustees.

Port Britain, Jan. 18th, 1853. TUST PRINTED, and for sale at this Office, January, 1853.

FOR CANADA, WHOLESALE and RETAIL—Cheep and W Good—Warranted Timekeepers.

A Choice Stock of JEWELLERY,
FANCY GOODS and TOYS.—The whole offered at Reduced Prices, to make room for extensive Spring Importations.

WM. B. CAWTHORNE.

Port Hope, Jan. 14th, 1852. G. F. WIDNALL. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

STATIONER & BOOKSELLER,

One door West of the Post Office, Walton Street, Port Hope, S desirous of informing the inhabitants of Port Hope and neighbouring country, that he has Imported from England, and selected from American Houses, an Excellent Assortment of

Paper-& other Stationery. Also—ACCOUNT BOOKS, in every descrip-tion of Binding, Pass Books, &c., which he offers to Merchants and others at the

Lowest 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. .iccount Books. Ruled and Bound to Pattern. Music and Printed Books bound to order at fair and honorable char-The National SCHOOL BOOKS at a Re-

markably Low Rate. Scobie's Almanacks supplied to dealers and others at the Publisher's prices.

He has also open for inspection numerous articles of USE, TASTE, and VIRTU, too numercus to name in an advertisement, including music,

Musical Snuff Boxes, Oil Paintings, &c. by ancient and modern Masters. Engravings, Water Colors. CUTLERY, Toilette Brushes, &c. G. F. W's Pocket Books to be seen as exhibited the Crystal Palace in 1851.

Port Hope, January, 1853. Port Hope Morocco Factory

CAVAN STREET.

WILLIAM CRAIG. MANUFACTURER of Plain and Coloure! Shoe Linings, Bindings, Basils, Coach Roms, &c. &c. Cash paid for any quantity of Sheep-Skins, from

Port Hope, Dec. 28th, 1852.

The Penitentiary is broke down! THOMAS LITTLE, WILLSELL BOOTS & SHOES 150PER CENT CHEAPER THAN THEY

HAVE EVER BEEN SOLD!! WE has FOUR HUNDRED PAIR on hand, and is manufacturing more as fast hand, and is manufacturing more as fast as possible, by the best workmen. His work even supposing they do not wish to purchase is all done in his own shop, and not with conis all done in his own shop, and not with con-vict labour. If any of his workmanship fail, he will repair it free of charge; but it is not

likely it will, as he has none but good workmen, and the Leather is the best that can be All who wish dry feet and good health, let them come to Queen Street; it leads from the North American Hotel to the New Market

Buildings. Call and See for Yourselves A Before purchasing elsewhere, as he will sell for the prices are as follows :

Men's strong Boots. £0 12 6 Shoes 0 10 0 Cobourgs, 0 8 9 Women's Prunella Boots:0 10 0 do Leather do 0 8 9 do do Shoes, 0 7 6 Slippers, 0 5 0 Children's from 3s 9d and upwards.

Port Hope, Nov. 1, 1852.

UST RECEIVED, a Fresh Supply of Kirvan,s - Letters to Chief Justice Taney Uncle's Toni's Cabin.

Stephen's Book of the Farm. At HAY & THATCHER'S. Port Hope, 21st Aug. 1852. WANTED IMMEDIATELY,

TWO Journeymen Shoemakers, to whom the highest wages will be given, and constant J. N. McDOUGALL, West End of Port Hope, 25th Nov. 1852.

DRY GOODS CROCKERY CROCERIES HARDWARD

GREAT ATTRACTION I

The Largest & Cheapest ASSORTMENT OF GENERAL GOOLS

JOHN MORTON & CO.,

Consisting of Every Description of

RY GOODS, GROCERIES,

Robes de Laine

HARD WARE, &c.

M. & Co., being among the lew direct importers in the stock at prices that to offer, either WHOLESALE or RETAIL, their entire Stock at prices that M. & Co., being among the few direct Importers in this Town, are enabled will compare favorably with those of any House in Canada West.

DRY GOODS.

Col'd & Short Glace Silks, Black Gro de Rhines, " 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 Cloakings and Pelisse Cloths

Gala and all Wool Plaids

Gimp and Versailles Trimmings,

EMBROIDERIES. Rich Embossed Undersleeves 3w23 Fine Needle Work do Fancy Lace, Window Hangings Embossed Muslins Collars, Cuffs and Chemizettes Fine Needle Work do ANSONIAN CLOCK AGENCY

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

> LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S FURS, OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

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

A very extensive and Fresh Stock of superior TEAS, Y. Hyson, O. Hyson,

' PAINTS, OILS, Turpentine, Putty and Window Glass. CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE,

and many other articles not here enumerated.

SHELF GOODS, cheaper than elsewhere.

munerating prices.
FARMERS' PRODUCE of every kind taken in exchange for Goods. JOHN MORTON & Co.

Port Hope, Dec., 1852. NEW GOODS

H. GILLETT,

IMMENSE QUANTITY OF FANCY & STAPLE

which will be found much more ATTRAC-TIVE and EXTENSIVE than at any former period. Many of these Good have been MADE LXPRESSLY TO HIS ORDER

IN ENGLAND, and will be found Rare Specimens of Manufacture. PERFECT NOVELTIES will be shown,

(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 revers-ible Cloths,

Cloth, Tweed, Plush Mantles and Jackets,

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 nu-

nerous to mention.

The above Goods will be offered for sale on Monday the 25th inst., and are exceedingly cheap. Port Hope, Oct. 22, 1852.

TEACHER WANTED,

TOR School Section No. 3, South Monaghan,
T Ap, ly to the subscribers,
THOS. NIMMO,
JOHN BARNARD
Trustees. WM. THOMPSON, South Monaghan, January 4th, 1853.

CAUTION.

THIS is to forbid any person harbouring, or giving employment to my son MARK, a minor, who has left me without my consent, as I shall prosecute any one who harbours, or hires him for wages; and I also forbid any person trusting him on my account, as I will not pay any debts conmitted by him.

THE Chequered Brick Cottage near the Prescription of Software, and Garden, attached to the prescription of the p tracted by Lim-

15 Peterboro', Jan. 3rd, 1853.

IN PORT HOPE,

For Sale at the Splendid New Stores of

CORNER OF WALTON AND ONTARIO STREETS.

AT VERY IMPORTANT REDUCTIONS ON CURRENT PRICES.

The following comprise some of the leading Articles:

Cloth Embossed Dresses Byadiere do. (new style) Robes de Crevellis Rich Shot Glace Royals

Fig'd and Plain Poplins Albanian Stripes (new) 4-4 and 6-4 Printed Cashmeres Striped and Figured do.

Fancy Cobourgs and Orleans Plain Braided Tweed Robes

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

Satinetts, in endless variety:

-VERY CHEAP-A VERY EXTENSIVE ASSORUMENT OF

GROEFE BERNE

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.

HARDWARE. A Great Variety of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, STAPLE and

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 Lowest Re-

Real Estate, Goods Chattels, BEGS respectfully to announce to the goo people of Port Hope, Cobourg, and the County generally, that he is now opening at KELL'S INN, Village of MILLBROOK.

TO BE DRAWN ON Saturday, 28th March, 1853. railtE Property belongs to the subscriber Joseph Thompson, who is about leaving Canada, and is valued at \$1200. It is put up at the lowest cash price. Six Hundred

EXTENSIVE

AT

Tickets at Ten Shillings each. LIST OF PRIZES.

Thirty Prizes, being Twenty Village Lots in the Village of Cavanville, and Ten Village Lots at Sharp's Corners,

varying in value from £6 to £12 10s, £225 0 One Chesnut Horse. 15 0 One brown coloured do. 15 0 A Straw Cutter, £2; one Waggon, £6 10, One Seddle, £2 10; one do. £2, One sett of double harness,

Four prizes—12 sides of upper leather, 3 for each prize Four prizes—2 sides of upper leather, 6 0 Four prizes—2 sides hairs, 3 each prize, 5 or prizes—12 sides hairses leather, do. 9 0 Five Hundred and Forty-Seven Small Prizes!

All Prizes--No Blanks! There will be Six Hundred Numbered Tickets put in a Wheel No. 1. corresponding with the Fickets sold, and Six Hundred Slips into a Wheel No. 2, being marked with the several prizes, and No. 2, being marked with the several prizes, and having to number on them. Each number has therefore an equal chance, as a disinterested person chosen on the spot will attend the wheels, first drawing from the Wheel No. 1, then from Wheel No. 2, a slip which will tell the fate of each number.

Managers to be chosen from the Ticket-holders present at the time of drawing.

Drawing to commence at Two oclock, P.M.

The field to the above Peal Prints fried.

The title to the above Real Estate is indi ble, and the deeds will be executed on a All or any of the above prizes may be see plication to the subscriber.

plication to the subscriber.

JOSEPH THOMSON.

Cavanville, 15th Dec. 1852.

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Six Hundred Acre Cleared and Wild Lands for Sale in the Townships of Maxwers, Cavan, Monaghan, and Verulam.

TO LET,

Apply to

Port Hope, Jan. 7th, 1853.

DRESS GOODS. A Choice Assortment of Fancy

- "y to the diggings," fiv with me, here wealth unoid shall soon be ours, and true love's growth shall watered be by a constant fall of golden showers.
- "What though the midnight robber seeks
- To make our precious store his prey? My 'Colt's revolver' a language speaks 'That takes all chance of reply away!
- "Fly to the 'diggins,' dearest maid,
 Behold my fortune at your feet;
 'Accept it, love—an axe, a spade,
 And a cradle—blush not!—all complete. "Fortune shall pour her treasures out, In quartz, upon our favoured laps, And thou, my love, shall walk about With golden 'nuggets' in your caps.
- "Then to the 'diggins' let us fly, And float with fortune down the stream, Where countless riches for us lie, To realize our brightest dream."

THE REPLY, Urging upon the Lover to stay at home.

"It's all very well to fly with thee
To the land of promise, rich and rare;
But a heavy outlay there must be,
In getting the outfit, and paying the fare. "And if in safety we reach the spot,

The business is by no means done, For though of gold some find a lot, There's lots of others finding none.

But if the gold we should obtain, Withemidnight robbers hovering near, The precious metal to retain Might prove a precious sight too dear.

"On deadly weapons you depend; But in them small relief I find; For 'Coit's revolvers,' dearest friend, Won't bear revolving in the mind.

"Then take away thine axe and spade, For Hope they often dig a pit; And of the cradle might be made A rock where happiness would aplit.

"Then from the 'diggins' keep away,
Nor to too sudden wealth incline;
I'm thine, if thou at home will stay;
Thine—if thou'lt seek no foreign mine.

Miscellanca.

as it was picking crumbs of bread off the Sore Eyes, Sait Rheum, Scurvy, Ulcers carpet, her cat, who always showed great Piles, &c. kindness for the bird, seized on a sucden, and jumped with it in her mouth upon the table. The lady was much alarmed for the fate of her favourite, but, on turning about, instantly discerned the cause. The door had been left open and a strange cat had just come into the room! After turning! it out, her own cat came down from her place of safety, and dropped the bird without doing it the smallest injury.

THE ECHO.-The following beautiful and highly sublime idea is to be found in an Arabic manuscript : I came to the place of my birth and cried, 'The friends or my youth, where are they ?' and an echo ans wered, 'Where are they?'

ANECDOTE OF DR. PALEY .- This great man, whose mind was so remarkably ex-I was particularly clumsy in body—
I was never a good horseman, he used to say of himself, and when I followed my father on a pony of my own, on my first journey to Camir dge, I fell off seven times: I was lighter than I am now, and

my I be riph of the borders of your where this plaster is known. of your kindness, but I am strongly seam of your kindness, but I am strongly seam ed to the hem of beauty; may I never loss a thimbleful of your favour, but you have so entangled the thread of my understanding with that protty outside of yours, and I am stark mad to be yours.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY!

Fifteen thousand cases of Rhenmatism, Lame Backs, Weak sides, Lame or Stiff Joints, Sprains.

Complaints, Cerns, Swellings, Tomors, Sprains.

dec. all of which-we promise immediate reliet, by applying to Jew David for a Hebrew Plaster. yours, and I am stark niad to be yours.

Olsbodkins, I am surely yours, every stitch of me. Wherever you go you are my North, and my needle follows you; blunt not therefore, the point of my endeavours, but let me baist myself to your that I may set the tighter to yo affections. I love you beyond measure : but yet it is so hard to cabbage one swee look from you, that I almost despair of having enough to finsh my suit.

Pray put a favourable construction of on this; and for the same I shall always Bit cross-legged for your sake, being my dearest lattle flouncer.

Your adoring lover, JAMES LONG STITCHLOUSE.

A DESECTIVE TITLE. - It has been suggrated by a wag sorely afflicted with conundruminia that Louis Napoleon, instead of being called Bone a part, should have

conferred upon him the title of Grab-

'What do you drive, such a pitiful looking carcass as that for ? Why don't you put a good heavy coat of flesh on him ? asked a person of an Irishman corman about his horse. 'Heavy cost of fiesh! mayourneen!! Be all the blessed pow-

The brain of a hasty man for a an American American American Brain of a hasty man for an American Brain of Sale Wholesal and Retail by Chas Hughes and D Smart & Son, Fort Hope, and by James Smale Ledsal & Wilson Hope Chimney newly swept: the sparks of pastern Memory Marmina Bloomfield Wilson Hope Western Bloomfield Wilson Hope Newton Henry Marmina Bloomfield Wilson Hope Memory Mem sion pass through it and escape without danger into the cooler regions of thought and reflecotin.

Boanty is as summer fruits, which are easy to corrupt, and cannot last.

DOMESTIC COLLOQUY; OR EMIGRATION AND COLONIZATION.—'Ma,' said a young lady to her mother, the other day,' what a enigrating?' 'Mother—Emigrating,' and is a young lady going to Australia.'

- "Colonizing dear, is marrying at having a family."—Daughte:

'A land dike to go to Australia.'

West an preacher some time egg, and very much amused and edified. The of heavenly over earthly love As a port Hope from Bionuesi, on the lottings, settle the same immediately, and all persons of of the weakness of the latter, he by the Emigrant Agent, on one of the through who have claims against the estate will send in their accounts without delay, duly anthenting as his property lasted; but as soon would give information where he could find to the subscriber, for liquidation.

JOHN EDWARDS, rentioned Job, who had plenty of friends arl ng as his property lasted; but as soon es that was gone, and he became as poor his son.

and even Mrs Job deserted him !"

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber, either by Note or Book Account, are requested to scale the same forthwith, or they will be placed

in proper hands for collection.
P. POLLARD.
Port Hope, Dec. 30, 1852.



RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES, CURE IN A FEW DAYS, INSTRED BY THE GREAT FOREIGN

DR. LOCOCK'S PULMONIC WAFERS,

For the cure of Colds, Coughs, Asthma Bronchitis, Pulmonary Consumption, and all affections of the Breast and Lungs. Manufactured by JAMES JOHNSTON. Rochester, N. Y., sole proprietor for the United States and British North America.

PURCHASE LOCOCK'S Female Wafers, The British Specific,

A certain cure for Mens um Suppressio, of Suppressed Meases; Homotrhagia D.A. eilis, or painful Menstruction; Amenore hæa, or Partial Obstruction of Menses Chlorosis, or Gren Sickness; Leucorrhors Floor Albus, Wattes, and all Female

THE GREAT VEGETABLE MAGIC PAIN DESTROYER,

Manufactured by James Johnston, Roche ter N. Y., sole proprietor. For the cure of Ague in the Face and Breast, Abrasian CUNNING OF A CAT.—A lady had a tame of the Skin, Blisters of every kind, Burns Broken Broasts, Cuiblain, Corns, E-yeigbird which she was in the haut of letting clas, Febers, Fever Sores, Franted Hands out of its cage every day. One morning and Feet, Influentons, Screenieus Seres, and was picking crumbs of bread off the Sore Eves, Sait Reum, Scurvy, Urers,

> Piles, Plies. Piles. · DR. UPHAM'S VEGETABLE ELECTUARY,

Or Internal Remedy for the Piles ; prepared by A. Upnam. M. D. 196 Bowery, New York—a regularly Educated Physician, who devotes his attention almost entirely to this disease. D: Upham's Electuary is a certain cure f. r the Piles, whether Bleeding or Blind Piles, Internal or External, and also for other diseases which are frequently found in conjunction with Piles.

TO MARRIED LADIES.

The Electuary is perfectly safe for preg-nant Ladies, and the most useful Catharine that that can possibly be used, as it will matery Diseases, without Pain or Irritaspring.

No. 1. JEW DAVID HAS RETURNED. my falls were not likely to be serious.—
My father, on hearing a thump, would turn his head half aside, and say, 'Take care of the money, lad.

Love Letter from a Tailor to a Love Letter from a Tailor to a large mental plants. The care letter from a treen supply of his amous Herrew Plants and supply of his amous Herrew Plants and treen supply of his amous Herrew Plants and treen supply of his amous Herrew Plants and treen supply of his amous Herrew Plants and the personnel who will be train a be provided and the personnel of the personnel of the personnel has again appeared in our midst, and supply of his amous Herrew Plants in every lown with a tree with Psin or Weakness, who will obtain a box of this excellent plaster, and apply a portion of its correct to the personnel of the personnel has again appeared in our midst, and supply of his Against in every lown with a tree with passing the personnel has again appeared in our midst, and supply of his Against in every lown with a treeh supply of his Against in every lown with a treeh supply of his Against in every lown with a treeh supply of his against in every lown with a treeh supply of his against in every lown with a treeh supply of his against a treeh supply of hi

M.DUBOYS' FRENCH



THIS Preparation is warranted to extermi I nate Rats and Mice, whenever used as directed, and to leave no offensive stench on the premises cleared of these annoying ver-Its use is perfectly safe in any place and at all times, which is not the case with ordinary remedies for this evil.

CAUTION.
BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS! The extraordinary success of M. Duboy's Rat Exterminator has excited cupidity of some dishonest irresponsible persons to counterfei it. Inquire for M. Duboy's French Rat Exterminator, and take no other.

Large boxes at 25 cents. 1.YNDE & OSBURN,
Rochester, N.Y., sole American Agents,
to whom all orders should be addressed.

All orders addressed Post-paid to James Johnston, Rochester, N. Y., Generers, now when the poor creature can al Agent for the United States and British scarce carry the little flesh there is on North America, will meet with prompt at-

The above Medicines for Sale Wholesal

Guide-board Hope Henry Marmion Wm Turner Monaghan Millbrook Cavanville Mathew Knowlson Robert Staples Robert Waddell Monaghan Eynes & Hoirden John V Boswell Dr J Pringle Springville Cobourg

FOR SALE. THE WELL KNOWN HOTEL kept by

Mr. WM. ROWLAND, Walton street, in the Town of Port Hope, together with the Land and Buildings belonging the reto. Fer information enquire of C. W. Spencer, Esq., Clarke, or James Grant, Esq., Port ope. Aug. 20, 1852.

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Oct. 29, 1852. PATRICK DOWNES. 11 Lot No. 29, 4th Con. Hope, 1852

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TO THE WISE.

R. S. HOWELL

BEGS 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 that he has lately replenished his former Stock with a well-selected assortment of

ESTI GROBERIES,

Crockery, Glassware, &c. &c. Which he will dispose of at a Low Figure for Cash.—On hand, a quantity of White Fish, by the barrel, at an unusual low price.

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. Pert Hope, Dec. 1852.

C. & G. CRYSLER.

EG to acquaint their customers and the public generally, that they have now completed their Fall and Winter Stock, consisting of ery coops, groceries, glassware, CROCKERY, &c., &c.

In DRY GOODS will be found agood assortment of Cloths, Cosimiers, Satinetts Deleans, Flanne's, Serges, In GROCERIES will be found Teas, Ceffces, Tebaccocs,

Spices, Currants, Raisins,

Peeskins, Galaplaids, Cobourgs, Calicoes, Shirtings, Gray Cottons, &c. Sugars, Molasses, Oils, Almonds, Rice, Fish, &c., &c.

In Glassware and Crockey, their Stock is large and well asserted, besides a great variety other-articles, too AGRICULTURE IS THE BASIS OF WEALTH & SOCIAL HAPPINESS

numerous to mention, all of which they will sell as cheap as any other house is the Trade. The public will please call and convince themselves. All kinds of Produce taken in exchange

Port Hope, Dec. 3rd, 1852.

The highest price in CASH paid for PORK, OATS and BUTTER.

MICHEOD & CO.

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

Cuttery, Shell and Heavy Goods,

Scotch, Bonks' best, and Swedes Iron' assorted round, square, flat, half-round, and oval; Hoop and Band Iron; Blister, Eagle, Cast, Shear, and Spring Steel; Anvils, Vices, and Bedows; Plough Socks, and Beams; Cut, Wrought, and Horse-shoe Nails: Carpenters' Joiners' and Coppers' Too's; Flanes and Chisels; Hames and Saddlery; Manure and Hay Forks; Spades and Shovels; PAINTS AND PAINT-STUFFS.

Boiled & Raw Linseed Oils, Putty & Window Glass; Cistern & deep will Pumps 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 Tim Plates; Glamorgan Canada Plates; Grain Tin and Sheek 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 undersigned refrain from eplogizing either themselves or goods, confident that a discerning public will encourage the continuance of their past exertions, and appreciate their straightforward manner of doing business.

PRICE CROCERS.

Just Received, direct from Montreal and New York,

R. MCINTYRE'S

100 CHESTS TEAS, Young and Old Hyson, 30 hhds and barrels Crushed and Loaf Sugars:
50 boxes Tobacco, 3, 5, 8, 10, 12;
3) bags Laguira, Java and Moca Coffee;
40 hhds, and barrels Muscovado, and
Stuart's refined Syrup.

McLEOD & CC.

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Yellow Bastard Sugars; 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 pints.

Pepper, Allspice, Ginger, Cassia, Cloves, Nutmers, Currants, Raisins, 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 to

Port Hope, Nov. 26, 1852.

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IMPORTANT!

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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 Bergain.

His Stock will be found a choice assortment of FURS, consisting of Muffs, Cuffs, Bons and Victorines. Ermine, Lion Skin, and Fancy Clocking; Ladies' Ready-made Sacks Long and Short Clocks; 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.

NOTICE.

settle the same immediately, and all persons who have claims against the estate will send the Proprietor,

HOUSE TO LET. A LL persons indebted to the Estate of the late Rodger Cullver are requested to settle the same immediately, and all persons a Large Family. Rent moderate, Apply to JAS. CLARKE.

Dec. 9th, 1852.

Executo 12 BLANKS FOR SALE at this Office. D. SMART & SON.

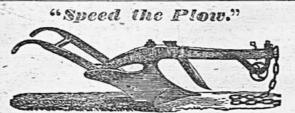
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WALTON STREET, PORT HOPE.

SMART & Son beg to call the attention of the inhabitants of the Town of Port Hope and Townships of Hope, Clarke, Cavan, Monaghan, Manvers, Ops, and Emily, and the public generally, to their present

Embracing a more varied Assortment than is generally kept by the Trade.—All of which has been selected with the utmost care, from recent Importations in the Montreal and New York Markets, and will be sold at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES for Cash or approved credit.

Port Hope, Dec. 31st, 1852.



PORT KOPE AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE, AND SEED STORE.

At the old Post Office, North of the Ontario Hotel, Ward Street.

JOHN RAPALJE & Co., F the Genesee Seed Store and Agricultural Warehouse, Rochester, N. Y., who for several years past have received the first prizes at the State and County Fairs of New York, and also those at the Provincial Fairs of Canada, for the Best and most Numerous



FIELD AND GARDEN SEEDS, OF GENUINE QUALITY, AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

The Highest Cash Price Paid for Peas, Timothy, and Clover Seed, and n Advance given in Exchange for Trade.

We have Fourteen different Sizes of HAY and STRAW CUTTERS, which took the First Prize for the last five years, on the Cylinder & Rawhide Roller Principle Also a full assortment of Fegetable Steam Boilers, Thrushing Machines and Wholesale & Relail Grocer; Establishm'! Saw Mills. Plous, Harrows, &c., &c., Wheat Drills, and Seed Sources, different sizes. Reaping and Mowing Machines, and all manner of Implements, of Husbandry From an Apple Plants Machines to a Eight Horse Power.



The attention of a discriminating public is respectfully invited to examine Our Stock of Wares, and judge accordingly.

JOHN RAPALJE & WM. SCOTT RAPALJE.

17.3 m. Port Hope, December 9th, 1852.

NEW

Fashionable Fitting-out Establishm't MANCHESTER CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

Cheapest House in Canada West!! HE subscriber, in returning his sincere thanks to the inhabitants of Port Hope and

vicinity for their very liberal support since he commenced business, begs to call their attention to his EXTENSIVE and VARIED Assortment of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c.

JUST IMPORTED DIRECT FROM ENGLAND, Consisting in part of Superfine Broad Cloths, Plain and Fancy Whitney Cloths,

Pilot and Beaver do. Cassimeres, Kerseys, Sattinets, Doeskins, In Great Variety of Styles and Quality.

-ALSO-

Gloves, Braces, Neckties, Handkerchiefs, Lamb's Wool Vests and Pants, and a general Assortment of such articles as are usually kept in a Merchant Tuilor's Estab-

The subscriber would call particular attention to his Extensive Assortment of READY-MADE

which he keeps constantly on hand .- All of which he is determined to sell at the LOWEST REMUNERATING PRICES, Wholesale and Retail.

examine his Stock before purchasing elsewhere. Clothes made up to order in the Latest Fashion, with Neatness and Despatch, waranted a good fit, and of the Best Workmanship. ROBERT BUDGE, Agent.

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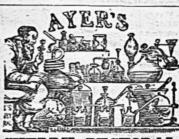
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